# HIGHEST TARIFF BILL IN U.S. HISTORY PASSES HOUSE AMID WILD CHEERS OF REPUBLICANS

# Home Beautiful Exhibits Open This Afternoon

# HOUSES SELECTED BY CONSTITUTION

Leading Merchants and BusinessEstablishments of Atlanta Co-operate in Staging Event.

THOUSANDS EXPECT TO ATTEND OPENING

Two Residences Put on Display Present Ultra-Conveniences.

With complete success already assured The Atlanta Constitution's Home Beautiful exhibits in Avondale Estates, one of the outstanding residential developments in this section of the country, will open this after-

Nothing has been left undone that would contribute in any way to the success of the event. All those engaged in its preparation are enthusiastic over the results obtained, and thorough co-operation has been given liam Schley Howard and James A. by all of the merchants who are aiding Branch, of defense counsel. That the in the enterprise.

exhibit, one located at No. 2 Clarendon place and the other at 32 Dart- dicated." mouth avenue. The one on Clarendon is described as Tudor English

treest of Atlanta home owners and prospective ones.

The exhibit is given by The Constitution in co-operation with a number of Atlanta's leading merchants and business establishments. It is given as an educational treat in the art of home-making, and each time in the past a great stimulus in the trade of home furnishers has been the result.

The task has been a hard one, and has required several weeks of the closest attention to detail, for it is the little errors of carelessness that mar a home otherwise perfect. Capable critics who have looked over the homes have agreed that it would be hard to find residences where decorations and furnishings fit in so well.

G. F. Willis, owner and developer of Avondale Estates, has paid the highest praise to Home Beautiful exhibits. He regards them as one of the greatest incentives to home-making and home owning. It will be a real education to the women of Atlanta to visit the homes and see the very latest devices made to increase the amount of drudgery facing the home-keeper. Every room in the house will offer something new and interesting.

Hostesses in Charge.

Arrangements have been completed for the comfort and entertainment of all visitors to the homes. There will be a hostess and corps of assistants in charge of each house at all hours of the exhibit, and any information desired regarding the houses will be available.

available.

The last home beautiful exhibit held in Avondale Estates attracted between 40,000 and 50,000 persons a week, and it is expected that many more will imspect the homes in the present

The place is considered ideal for a home beautiful exhibit. With its many miles of concrete paved streets, flowering and evergreen shrubbery, attractive homes and well-kept lawns, Avondale is expected to draw more than a hundred thousand visitors during the two weeks of the exhibit. Avondale Estates is regarded as an outstanding achievement in the annals of southern real estate history.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Bus Accident Hurts

20 in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., June 14.—(49)

At least a score of persons were lurt, one perhaps fatally, when a Pickwick Greyhound bus left the highway a mile north of Terry, about 10 o'clock tonight. The injured were rushed to Jackson hospitals.

# AVONDALEESTATES Capone Is Victor NEW TRUE BILLS Entire Film Colony Attends In Padlock Trial SEEN FOR MONDAY

#### \$12,000 BAIL SET FOR MRS. FRENCH Perjury Charges.

Liberty Monday.

Mrs. Peggy French, who was convicted Friday of voluntary man-Modern Appearance and to 12 years, probably will make ap- at 93 Palm Island. Hawthorne had of city hall graft will be a continuaindicated Saturday.

Judge G. H. Howard, trial judge, set bond for Mrs. French Saturday morning following a conference with defense and state attorneys. The bond had not been made late Saturday afternoon, and it was stated at the tower that it probably would not be made until Monday, when arrange ments to post the bond will be completed with the clerk of court.

A skeleton motion for a new trial was filed Saturday by Attorneys Wilverdict will be fought was indicated Two houses will be included in the Friday night when Mrs. French said: "I feel that eventually I will be vin-

The verdict of the jury Friday night climaxed one of the most sensational

he could satisfy himself all danger was over.
Candidates for the city offices attended two harbecues held Saturday afternoon by churches. One of the barbecues was given at Grant Park by the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church, and the other was given in a grove near the Nellie Dodd Methodist church, by that church.

# On Tariff Violation

and it is expected that many more will imspect the homes in the present exhibit.

The thousands of visitors who attended the former home beautiful exhibits at Avondale will be greatly surprised to see the improvements that have been made in the residential development since that time.

At present there are more than 30 acres of the development devoted to parks and playgrounds. Landscaping, trees and ahrubs, both flowering and evergreen, have added greatly to the place, and few real estate developments can equal it in beauty.

Both of the houses are near a beautifully-shaded park, the swimming pool and playground, as well as being convenient to the many other attractive features that are provided at Avendale.

#### Judge Throws Case Out of Court But Prosecutor Has Al Arrested on Four

MIAMI, Fla., June 14 .- (UN)-Slayer of John S. Garmon Two new chapters were written here Expected To Gain Her today in the strange case of Alphonse "Scarface" Capone, Chicago beer bailiwick of Miami Beach.

missed the action brought by State's tion, while at the same time efforts slaughter in the death of John S. Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne, of will be made to forge ahead with frial Garmon, railroad night chief dis- Dade county, designed to snap a pad- of men already named as defendants. patcher, and given a sentence of 8 lock on the gang-lord's palatial home peal bond of \$12,000 Monday morn- insisted it was a "public nuisance." tion of the investigation of jury tam ing and taste the free air for the Judge Barnes ruled "mere presence" first time in several months, it was did not constitute annoyance of sufficient grounds to padlock.

The ink had hardly dried on the court's dismissal order, however, when four separate charges of perjury were sworn out against Capone in connection with an entirely different matter. Bond was set at \$14,000, which he met after obligingly curtailing a fishing trip with one of his attorneys on Biscayne Bay.

Hearing This Month.

Hearing This Month.

Charges of perjury against Capone were sworn out by George E. McCaskill, solicitor of Dade county, and related to the gangster's testimony in a recent justice court hearing of S. D. McCreary, director of public safety, charged with falsely arresting Capone.

Capone for weeks had been harassed by peremptory arrest every time he showed himself in Miami proper, and sought legal discontinuance of the annoyance. Testifying against McCreary, he was alleged to have sworn falsely in saying, among other things, that McCreary had ordered him incarcerated without water or food.

Hearing on the perjury charges will

climaxed one of the most senseauch type, and that on Dartinouth avenue is Spanish in architecture.

Opening at I o'clock this afternoon, the doors will remain open until 10:30 tonight and the same hours will be maintained during the entire exhibiting the entire exhibiting the continue through Sunday, June 20.

The Constitution's House Beautiful each time they have been held, and the strenden when he was shot on the attendance has reade new records each time. The crowds have grown despite locations of houses, and ever deach time. The crowds have grown despite locations of houses, and ever bad weather has failed to dull the linter each time. The crowds have grown despite locations of houses, and ever bad weather has failed to dull the linter each time. The crowds have grown despite locations of houses, and ever bad weather has failed to dull the linter each time. The crowds have grown despite locations of houses, and ever bad weather has failed to dull the linter each time morning of February 11. The state sought to show that the slay lint of the probability of the country. The state sought to show that the slay lint of the probability of the country of the defense contended that Mrs. French to Garmon to the propective contended that Mrs. French the defense contended the death penalty for what Hudson, demanded the death penalty for the period of the period o

Judge Barnes' decision said in part:

"The positive testimony of all witnesses appears to be true. I am not inclined to question any of it. The nuisance statute was enacted to provide that neighborhoods could protect themselves against invasions of undesirables as such.

"It is apparent that the popular action to take in this matter would be to enjoin Al Capone from further occupancy of these premises and if proof would justify it this order certainly should be reversed.

"But if I am to abide by my oath. I cannot do it, believing that even under the proof that the only cause of annoyance is mere presence of Ca-

under the proof that the only cause of annoyance is mere presence of Ca-pone, if a community is embarrassed by mere presence of any particular individual it does not have to deal with him either socially or in a busi-

"However, to some the smell of money is good regardless from whence The only intimation of a flaw in The only intimation of a flaw in the defense against the padlock case came with the testimony of a state witness that he had attended a drinking party at 93 Palm Island at which he had seen one Frankie Newton. Capone's caretaker. Newton previously had testified liquor never had been served with his knowledge, but admitted climbing a roof and pushing several sacks of liquor in through a window, also having been arrested for drunken conduct.

# IN GRAFT PROBE

At Least One Indictment and Possibly More Are **Expected When Grand** Jury Meets.

With at least one new graft indictbaron de luxe and prompt tax-paying ment and possibly more expected property owner of Palm Island in the Monday, the Fulton county grand jury will put on full steam Monday with Circuit Judge Paul D. Barnes dis- its investigation of municipal corrup-Coupled with the grand jury's probe pering, with the likelihood of addi tional indictments along this line. Solicitor-General John A. Boykin Saturday was preparing to give his entire time to the grand jury during the week, while his assistants handle court business.

Turner Trial Expected. Out of seven "graft" cases on Judge Virlyn B. Moore's docket it is expected that the trial of Alderman J. E. Turner will be called Tuesday morning. Paul S. Etheridge, counsel for Turner, announced he is ready.

for Turner, announced he is ready. Other cases on the docket are those against Alderman J. Allen Couch, Bruce Baxter, J. F. Robinson, Harry York, Jack White and Wiley Melton. York and White have been convicted of bribery and have motions for new trials pending.

Dr. Turner is accused of bribery. The true hill alleges he accepted from a motor truck corporation \$450 in cash and a motor car for using his influence in getting through council the company's bid on a truck deal.

New Probe Planned.

Florida and another from middle Georgia.

Six persons, including three license inspectors in the office of City Clerk Taylor who is under conviction and sentence of one year on the chain gang for bribery already have been indicted for embracery, the statute governing jury tampering. The first of these cases, that against F. L. Norton, son-in-law of indicted Councilman Charles L. Chosewood, which was set for trial before Judge Virlyn B. Moore for Thursday has been postponed until June 24, it was announced Saturday by Solicitor-General Boykin.

Taylor who is under conviction and Miss Daniels approached the ceremony as her first matrimonial venture. Lyon also was starting from scratch. Most of Hollywood's celebrities were present at the ceremony. Film work will delay honeymoon plans.

Miss Daniels is 29 and her husband 31.

#### Ocean Liners Move As Dense Fog Lifts

NEW YORK, June 14.—(P)—The merry sunshine which in the kindergarten song chases the stars away went to work today on a fog that had hampered shipping and caused several minor accidents during the past 36 hours and completely routed it.

Once more great liners steamed proudly up and down the bay, back on schedules that had been shattered by the blinding mist, and harbor traffic ran at full speed across the crowded waters instead of creeping stealthily through the murk or swinging helplessly at anchor as had been the case for the past two nights and a day.

# Daniels, Lyons Nuptials



Bebe Daniels, popular star of the silver screen, and Ben Lyon, another movie favorite, were married Saturday afternoon in one of the most colorful weddings ever held in Hollywood. Lovely screen beauties a cated as bridesmaids, while 800 of filmdom's most distinguished figures looked on. Ben Lyon, the groom, was born in Atlanta and received his early education in this city.

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—(P)—Bebe Daniels moved out of the "rumor colbum of romance" in filmland to night and became the bride of Ben Lyon, one of the screen's juvenile lovers.

For many newspaper writers and filmdom, the wedding at 8:30 p. m. meant the end of reams of printed conjectures and floods of goasip about who finally would entice to the alter to the alter they one content of the state and in the latter the younger school of political leaders.

Again Attacks Harris.

In Mr. Hewlett and Mr. Chapman the campaign of Governor Slaton will be under the active direction of a combination representing in the formulation representing in the Bebe Daniels, popular star of the silver screen, and Ben Lyon,

of Killing Husband.

(UN)-A haggard woman and a United States marine heard themselves sentenced today to die in the electric chair at the Trenton state prison for the murder of Robert Evans and his life-long friend. Albert Duffy. The woman found guilty of first degree murder and sentenced to die was

Mrs. Hattie Evans, widow of Evans.

The marine, Private Lester Under-

#### GROOM IS NATIVE SON OF ATLANTA.

Ben Lyon is another native son of Atlanta who went to the wide open spaces and delivered the goods. He was born here 31 years ago and spent his early boyhood in this city, moving to Baltimore with his family when quite a young man and attending the Park school and the City College of Baltimore. His family lives at present in High Point, North Carolina.

The marine, Private Lester Underdown, was found equally guilty by a jury which deliberated the case for 12 hours. The verdict did not carry any recommendation for mercy.

The deaths of both Evans and Duffice of the live of the

North Carolina.

Ben Lyon's first venture in motion pictures came when he was 15—work as an "extra." After a year be left the screen and went to the stage, advancing rapidly and playing leads in "Wonderful Thing" and "Mary the Third." After a year, he returned to silent pictures.

were at first inclined to believe the men suffered fatal injuries inflicted by themselves on each other after a drunken brawl.

Later, the nature of the wounds on both men led police to regard the doubt men led police to regard the doubt men led police to regard the doubt men suffered fatal injuries inflicted by themselves on each other after a vanishing of the wounds on both men led police to regard the doubt men suffered fatal injuries inflicted by themselves on each other after a detail injuries inflicted by themsel

Third." After a year, he returned to silent pictures.

His latest appearance is in "Hell's His latest appearance is in "Hell's Angels," the \$3,000,000 aviation picture which had its premiere as a road show production in Los Angels, a short time ago. He is remembered for leading roles in "So Big," with Colleen Moore, another Atlantas, "Bluebeard's Seven Wives," "Air Legion" and "Exodus."

The murder of her husband, Mrs.

# SLATON ATTACKS HARRIS, APPOINTS

#### Newnan Man To Handle Campaign With Gordon REPUBLICANS RUSH Chapman; Vote on Parker Is Flayed.

BY FRANCIS W. CLARKE. Coincident with a renewed attack on the vote of Senator W. J. Harris against the confirmation of Judge Parker, of North Carolina, to the supreme court, former Governor John M. Slaton Saturday announced the appointment of Hewlett A. Hall, of Newnan, as manager of his campaign against Harris for the senate. At the same time it was announced that Gordon S. Chapman, of Sandersville, will direct the publicity of the campaign. of approval on the document by a

Mr. Hall, who is a prominent attorney, is regarded as one of the vote of 222 to 153, and placed upon state's most astute political leaders, the shoulders of President Hoover the who for more than a quarter of a century has kept in close touch with

Mr. Chapman also is well posted on the political situation in Georgia, eral departments. having handled the publicity for Gorernor Hardman in his race for governor. He is editor of the Sanderss a former mayor of Sandersville.

In Mr. Hewlett and Mr. Chapman

Marine Lover Convicted TOMS RIVER, N. J., June 14 .-

prevening a southern judge of high standing from being placed on the supreme court?"

The statement calls attention to the fact that the defeat of Parker is being hailed as a victory for the National Society for the Advancement of Colored People.

Senator Harris does not intend to come to the state to take an active hand in the campaign against him until after the adjournment of congress, he said in a statement issued from his office Saturday. Pending rivers and harbors legislation and other mattets of importance, he pointed out, make it necessary for him to remain in Washington until the session is formally ended.

Perry Attacks Opponents.

Perry Attacks Opponents. Perry Attacks Opponents.

The gubernatorial race, which had been somewhat quiet during the past week, was enlivened Saturday by a scathing attack by James A. Perry, chairman of the p lic utilities commission, on George H. Carswell and John N. Holder, two of his opponents in the race for governor. The attack was made in a speech delivered in the afternoon at Bainbridge.

Mr. Perry lambasted the opposing candidates on their records, and declared that before the race was over he would make revelations of a highly sensational nature.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

# TO PASS INTO LAW

President Is Expected To Sign Much Maligned Measure Sometime Next

BILL TO FINAL VOTE

Helpless Democrats Predict Action Will React Unfavorably to G. O. P. at Coming Polls.

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER. WASHINGTON, June 14.—(49)— Congress completed its lengthy labors on the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill today when the house, with a wild outburst of cheering, put its final stamp

question whether it shall become law. There was no doubt in the minds of political developments in Georgia. He administration leaders in both houses has ser 'd several terms in the leg-islature and is an ex-chairman of the his signature to the bill, probably state democratic executive commit- next week, after he has studied its complex provisions and obtained the counsel of experts and interested fed-

Longworth Signs It. Speaker Longworth signed the bill immediately after the vote and in the ville Progress, one of the outstand- presence of the entire membership, as ing weekly papers of Georgia, and republicans, overwhelmingly in the President Curtis will sign it on Mon-

Twenty republicans, including a group from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota, Oklahoma and LaGuardia and Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, of New York, voted with 133 democrats and the lone farmer-labor, Kvale, against the bill.

887 Increases.

S87 Increases.

The measure as it goes to the White House carried S87 increases in rates and 235 decreases, more than 250 of the higher levies being on farm products. Based on 1928 imports it is estimated to raise \$630,000,000 in revenue an increase of \$107,000,000 over receipts of two years ago.

The final vote came one year, five months and seven days from the day

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

The Weather PROBABLY SHOWERS.

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Probably showers & and Monday.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found on market pages. Local Weather Report.

a	candidates on their records, and de-	states may be found	OH III	TACC	1
8	he would make revelations of a highly	Local Weathe	r Rep	ort.	
	sensational nature.	Highest temperature			2.0
n	Outside of the Perry speech, the gu-	Lowest temperature			
W.	bernatorial race was calm, although	Mean temperature			
	the various candidates gave evidence	Normal temperature	00000		
r	of much quiet activity. Three of the	Rainfall in past 12 h	OUES.	inches	
8		Deficiency since 1st	of me	onth	
e	to many candidates for other state-				
2/6	house offices, were in attendance on	Total rainfall since	Janus	ry 1.	19.5
١,	the County Officers' Association at	Total lattical bille			
e	Thomasville on Friday. These can-	Control to and the Market	a.m.	N'n.	7 p.t
n	didates came in frequent contact while	Dry temperature		76	71
	mingling with the delegates, but it	Wet bulb	65	66	67
5	was evident that the failure of the	Relative humidity	81	58	82
9	campaign to yet reach the "fur-flying"	Relative numbers		10000	
	stage, had not affected the dispositions	Reports of Weather	Bures	u Sta	tion
	of any of the office seekers. Without				
e	exception, according to reports received	STATIONS AND STATE OF	Lembs	reture	12 h
	in Atlanta, these political opponents	WEATHER	7pm.	High	Ina
2	were cordial and jovial in their greet-	ATLANTA, pt. eldy.	TI	82	T.
d	ings of each other.	Augusta, cloudy		84	.01
38	It remains to be seen whether the	Birmingham, clear	76	8.	.0.
£	dove of peace will continue to hover	Boston, clear	130,000	88	.04
		Buffalo, clear	78 76	78	1
	over those seeking the approval of the	Charleston, pt. cldy Chicago, cloudy		88	.04
	people at the September primary,	Denver, clear	Extending	82	.0
	or whether later during the came	Des Moines, raining .	70	72	.00
	paign it will be driven away by the	Galveston, clear	78	82 82	.61
	thunderous charges echoing from the	Hatterss, clear	60	70	T
3	political stumps of the state. As	Jacksonville, cloudy .		72	.56
ч	welcome as its continued presence	Kansas City, pt. cldy	80/	88	.00
	might be to the voters, the prospects	Memphis, clear		84	.OH
9	are that if it weathers the storm and	Miami, cloudy		1 SA	.0
38	amicable personal relations between	Mobile, pt. cldy Montgomery, clear	78	84	.16
d	the hard-fighting candidates are pre-	New Orleans, clear		86	.00
3	served, it will, to say the least of it,	New York, clear	68	80	.00
2	be minus a few tail feathers and pre-	North Platte, clear	70	74	
۹	sent generally a bedraggled appear-	Oktahoma City, raining. Phoenix, clear	100	100	.01
đ	ance.	Pittsburgh, clear	82	86	.0
á	Slaton's Statement.	Raleigh, cloudy	79	65	.04
X.		Sau Francisco, pt. eldy	86	90	.01
ą	The statement of Governor Slaton	St. Louis, clear	74	74	,OI
4	commenting on developments in the	Sait Lake City, clear Savannah, cloudy Tamps, pt. cidy	74	78	.04
8	race for United States senator, is as	Tamps, pt. cidy	70	84	
3	follows:	Toledo, clear	200.00	88	.00 68
g	"Through the daily press appeared	Vicksburg, clear	84	88	

C. F. von HEBBMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau

mitted climbing a roof and pushing several sacks of liquor in through several sacks of liquor in through several sacks of liquor in through and several sacks of liquor in through and crusken. The several sacks of liquor in through of the case for the past two nights and crusken. Throughout the padlock hearing, Capone was a daily feature, repeated to called the papearing in different attire, already a promised display of dia way with a prominent display of dia way with a way with a way with a way with a with a prominent display of dia with mail diameter.

His servan display of dia with mail diameter display display with a with the diameter display dis Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta Constitution's Home Beautiful Exhibit Opens Today

Ranking of Those in 100,000 and Over Category An-

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(P)—Only seven of the 68 cities of more than 100,000 in the 1020 census remain unreported for 1930.

They are: New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Denver, Columbus, St. Paul and Albany.

Twenty-one new cities have come scattering in between those 68 names.

They are: Okhahoma City, Hollywood San Diego, Long Beach, Tulsa, Jacksonville, Chattanoga, Fort Wayne, San Juan, Elizabeth, Miami, Wichita, Tacoma, Knoxville, Peoria, South Bend, Somerville, Utica, Lynn, El Paso, Tampa.

Lowell, Mass., one of the 68 in 1930, is the lowest on the 1930 list thus far by a decrease from her 1920 population. New York, of course, will head it. The rest of the ratings are now fairly well established, as shown in the comparative table of 1930 and 1920 populations.

Eight cities not yet reported had a 1920 population which would give them a chance of entering the 100,000 list in 1930. They are: Duluth, Minn.: Erie, Pa.; Flint, Mich.: Waterbury, Conn.: Schenectady, N. Y.; Canton, Ohio; Savannah, Ga.; St. Joe, Minn.

The comparative table follows: (All figures subject to revision.)

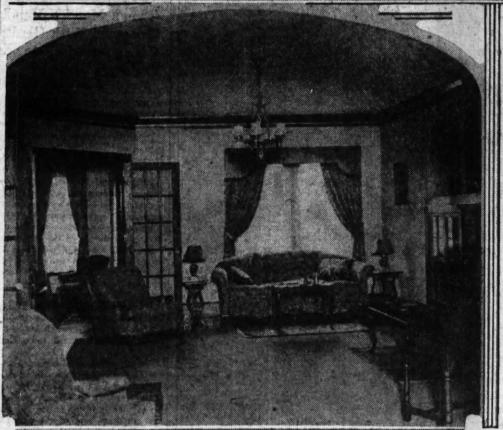
The compar	ative table	follows:	
(All figures	subject to	revision.)	
Cities of	100,000 0		20
		Pop. Rt 5,620,048 2,701,705	
New York Chicago	3,373,753	5,620,048	
Chicago	. 0,010,100	2,701,705 1,823,779 998,678	16
Detroit	. 1,564,397	998,678	
Cleveland	901,482	796,841	
St. Louis	789.921	771,897	
Boston	775,729	748,060	
Pittsburgh	644,795	506,676 12	9
Buffalo, N. Y.	572,913	506,775 11	
Milwaukee	. 568,962 485,716	437,147 13	
New Orleans	. 100,110	387,219 17	
Minneapolis	462,611	401,247 16	
Newark, N. J.	444,170	414,524 15	
Kansas City, Mo.	302,640	814.194 21	
Seattle	. #362,426	315,312 20	
Atlanta (Greater	374,991	200,616 83	힇
Jersey City, N. J.	316,914	298,103 22	
Louisville, Ky	307,808	258,288 24	g),
Denver		256,491 25	
Houston, Texas ,	290,811	28 164 26	
Oakland, Cal	284,213	216,261 31	9
Columbus, Ohio		284,698 0	
Dallas, Texas	260,897,	158,978 42	
Birmingham, Ala.	257,657	178,806 36 208,435 32	
San Anonio, Texa	254,562	161,379 41	
Memphis, Tenn.	252,049	162,351 40	
Omaha, Neb	214,184	191,601 34	
Syracuse, N. Y.	207,007	171,717 37	1
Worcester, Mass.	106,895	179,140 35	
xOkla, City, Okla	182,845	132,358 50	1
Grd. Rapids, Mich	168,234	137,634 48	4
Fort Worth, Tex.	160,892	163,537 39	1
Hartford, Conn.	161,872	138,036 46	1
Hollywood, Cal.	153,294	118.842 56	1
Springfield, Mass.	140,639	129,614 51	1
San Diego, Cal.	147,897	74,683 93	1
Scranton, Pa	143,428	187,788 45	1
New York Chicago Philiadelphia Detroit Los Angeles Cleveland St Louis Baltimore Boston Pittaburgh San Francisco Ruffalo, N. Y. Milwaukee Washington New Orleans Minneapolis Clucinnati Newark, N. J. Kannass City, Mo. Iudianapolis Seattle Atlanta (Greater Rochester, N. Y. Jersey City, N. J. Louisville, Ky. Portland, Ore. Detwer Toledo, Ohio Oakland, Cal. Columbus, Ohio St. Paul. Minn. Dallas, Texas Birmingham, Ala Akron, Ohio St. Paul. Minn. Dallas, Texas Birmingham, Ala Akron, Ohio St. Paul. Minn. Dallas, Texas Birmingham, Ala Akron, Ohio St. Paul. Minn. Dallas, Texas Birmingham, Ala Akron, Ohio St. Paul. Minn. Dallas, Texas Birmingham, Ala Akron, Ohio St. Paul. Minn. Dallas, Texas Birmingham, Ala Akron, Ohio St. Paul. Minn. Dallas, Texas Birmingham, Ala Akron, Ohio St. Paul. Minn. Dallas, Texas Birmingham, Ala Akron, Ohio St. Paul. Minn. Dallas, Texas Birmingham, Ala Akron, Ohio St. Paul. Minn. Dayton, Ohio Worcester, Mass. Akron,	142,469	74 083 128	1
Tulsa, Okla.	140.531	92.075 97	
salt Lake City	140,058	118,110 57	d
Yonkers, N. Y.	135,123	100,176 68	V
Jacksonville, Fla.	129,682	91,558 78	
Albany, N. Y.	221,000	118,344 60	20
Chattanoogh	122,610	57.895 123	
Kansas City, Kan.	122,327	101,177 67	
renton N. Chattanoogs (anass City, Kan. amden, Wash, A. San Wash, Chattanoogs (san Juan, F. Bico Binabeth, N. J. all River, Mass. ambridge, Mass. (a Bedford, Mass, cading, Pa. Misam, Fla. Wichits, Kan. Tacona, Wash. Knowylibe Tenn.	127,808 122,610 119,539 122,327 117,172 116,514 116,121 114,585 114,441 114,448 112,650	130,873 47 91,558 78 115,777 59 118,344 60 119,259 55 57,805 123 101,177 67 106,549 83 11,445 109,654 63 12,217 53 120,465 64 121,217 53 121,465 64 121,465 64	1
Ft. Wayne, Ind.	116,121	80,549 83	1
San Juan, P. Rico	114,585	95,783 72	1
all River, Mass.,	114,848	120,485 54	1
Bedford Mass.	112,050	121,217 53	1
leading, Pa.	110,280	107.784 64	1
Miami, Fla	110,025	72.217 96	1
Tacoma, Wash.	100,872	96,945 71	1
Knowwille Tenn.	105,797	77.818 88	16

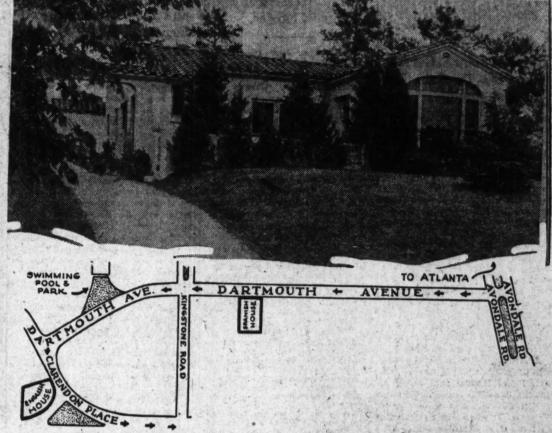
# Magruder Defends

their new permanent home.









Appealing exterior and interior views of the two houses in Avondale Estates featured in The Atlanta Constitution's Home Beautiful exhibit, which will open this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Upper, left, is a Tudor English house, located at No. 2 Clarendon place. The house is modern in every respect, and its furnishings and decorations are all that could be expected. Upper, right, is a corner in the living room, showing the attractive, colored stone fireplace and a baby grand piano. Lower, left, is the other end of the living room, the double doors opening on the music room. Lower, right, is the other house in the exhibit, Spanish in design, located at 32 Dartmouth avenue, and beneath it is a map showing how to reach the homes.

#### Maccabees To Give Banquet Monday

With Attorney-General George M Napier as honor guest and Dr. Horace Grant, past commander, as toastmaster, Georgia tent No. 3, Order of Maccabees, will hold a banquet in Treaty of London the Kimball house at 8 o'clock Mon day night. Misses Lucile Robinson the Kimball house at 8 o'clock Mon-

### Home Beautiful Furnishings Vie With Houses in Interest tion of the way the Spanish house

Art of Decorating Residence Receives Full Consideration in Exhibit.

house, of which he gives the following description:

Living Room—Solid blue rug, scattered orientals. Drapes of blue brocaded damask, glass curtains of pale gold celanise voile, baby grand piano and furniture in English period.

Treaty of London

Tames of London

Tames

FOR SALE

For Balance Due

To save reshipping, well-

known piano manufac-

known piano manufac-turer must quickly place in private homes in this vicinity several repo-sessed upright and high-grade player pianos. Re-liable purty may have choice of these instru-

choice of these instru-

sents by paying small

co due on low

a beautiful finish. Furniture is in mahogany. Hand-hooked rugs of scatter size.

Young Woman's Room—Color scheme in peach and powder blue. Furniture of maple. Hand-hooked rugs. Drapes of imported point de esprit tied back with organdy flowers of peach and powder blue. Bedspread of point de esprit with deep double ruffle falling to floor, slip beneath of powder blue.

Bath—Walls of orchid tile, trimmed with deep violet border. Celling in flesh color. Curtains of pale green point de esprit.

Shower—Walls are peach shade. Drapes of deep peach organdy, trimmed in turquoise blue.

The Spanish house is expected to attract a great deal of attention. It is unusual in design and has many features that will appeal to any admirer of attractive homes. It contains a number of built-in cabinets, cupboards, bookeaues and chests of drawers. The house is one story, finished on the exterior with stucco.

Spanish House Plan.

The plan includes a living room, dining room, heakfast room.

ants' quarters in the rear are also

is decorated: Living Room-Drapes of deep redbrocaded in gold, hung on wrought iron rods, falling gracefully to the floor. Glass curtains of marquisette. Furniture is Spanish period. Sofa of Spanish design in red antique velvet. Chairs in gold brocades. Tables, etc., in old oak. Rugs in solid color of

Chairs in gold brocades. Tables, etc., in old oak. Rugs in solid color of moss green.

Dining Room—Furnished in old oak. Silver of pewter. Drapes and rugs to correspond with living room.

Kitchen—Color scheme in red and white. Curtains are red and white thecked marquisette. Floor has Armstrong's marbelized linoleum in black and white blocks. Cabinet, stove, table, etc., are white trimmed in red.

Utensils all in red.

Master's Bedroom—Furniture in cherry wood. Curtains of frilly white point de esprit. Bed sets and rugs in apricot shades.

Guest Room—Furniture in walnut. Hand hooked rugs of scatter size are used to advantage. Drapes of gay colored cretonnes are used with course net glass curtains.

Nursery—Drapes are of Tony Sarg cretonne with baby blue background and has designs of the characters in "Mother Goose" rhymes. Little rag rugs in pale blue and pink are used on the floor. Unusually attractive furniture completes the nursery. The glass curtains are pale blue.

Bath—A most attractive bath and dressing room is combined. The tile is black and white, and the curtains of orchid point de esprit.

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 14.—(P)—
Fred T. Colter, of Phoenix, as trustee for the Colorado river water districts in Arizona today mailed a complaint for filing in federal court in the District of Columbia asking that Secretary of the Interior Wilbur be restrained from carrying out Boulder Canyon dam power contracts.

The complaint alleges that the con-

Canyon dam power contracts.

The complaint alleges that the contracts are fraudulent because they "take away Arizona's wealth and rights without due process of law," and that they are the outcome of a conspiracy to defraud the state of Arizona."

Co-defendants with the secretary of the interior are the city of Los Angeles, the metropolitan water district of southern California "and all others with whom the secretary of the interior has entered into contracts for power to be derived from Boulder dam."

Mississippi Editor Dies While at Sea

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—(P)—Guy P. Clark, editor and publisher of the Clarksdale (Miss.) Register, member of a well known Mississippi family and a prominent figure in the journalism of his state, died late today on board the steamship Amapula, off Porto Cabezas, Nicaragus, a radiogram received here tonight said.

Mr. Clark died of a heart attack as the Amapula, bearing members of the Mississippi Press Association and their families on a tour of the tropics, neared Porto Cabezas,

#### Tennesseean Kills 3, Interior Decorator Of Homes Beautiful



W. Phillip Brown, interior decorating and directed the decorating and furnishing of the two houses in The Constitution's Home Beautiful exhibit in Avondale Estates; which opens today.

Mr. Brown has had extensive training in interior decorating, having attended the Fine Arts school in New York city and also the Maryland Art institute at Baltimore, which are consistented among the best in the United States.

States.

In his capacity as interior decorator for Rich's, Mr. Brown has had charge of the decorating and furnishing of several of Atlanta's finest homes, including the governor's mansion. Mr. Brown has been connected with Rich's since last Sentember. since last September.

#### Modern Youth O. K., Coolidge Declares

AMHERST, Mass., June 14.—(UN) Calvin Cooledge does not worry about the younger generation.

The former president told this to approximately 900 Amherst college men, some of them members of his own class in 1805, at the alumni reunion hanquet today in connection with Amherst's 109th commencement.

"We hear and say and read about the lack of authority among the younger generation," he said. "I suppose they are disturbing the old fellows—and yet the world has gone on, age to age, from season to season, and these same generations have become the industrious citizens of today.

"So I am not worrying about the younger generation."

#### Baby Girl Is Born To Film Actress

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—(4)—An eight-pound girl was born yesterday to Eleanor Boardman, film enters, wife of King Vider, motion picture director. They have one other child, a 3-year-old girl,

# TO QUELL PICKETING

Picketing Becomes Criminal Offense Under Irwin's New Ordinance.

BOMBAY, India, June 14.—(P)—Dae thousand fully armed troops tonight infested this city as government's threat to deal summarily with violators of Viceroy Lord Irwin's ordinance against picketing by followers of Mahatma Gandhi.

Picketing today earnestly became a criminal offense punishable by six months' imprisonment, with violence certain to provoke immediate activity by the soldiery.

The climax of the civil resistance situation was expected to mark Sunday's activities of congress volunteers of whom several thousand already had been detailed to stations in front of cloth and liquor shops.

With the fourth and fifth mahrattas from Poona already encamped here, the Manchester regiment from Secundrabad was held in readiness to entrain for Bombay at the moment the authorities should prove unable to cope with the situation. Various other troop detachments likewise were held in readiness.

Governor Sir Frederick Sykes, after conferring with prominent Bombay citizens, concluded the necessity of drastic action. The conference followed open defiance of 25,000 congress volunteers who earlier this week had assembled, shrieking their defiance of the police.

Sholapur was quiet today. The police yesterday prevented 100 volunteers bearing the nationalist flag from entering the city. Shops were looted when demonstrators seized a suburban village.

#### Warner Brothers Buy Tennessee Theaters

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 14.—
(P)—Announcement was made here today that Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., have acquired the Crescent Anusement Company, which operates 61 theaters in Tennessee, northern Alebama and Kentucky. The properties were valued by the Crescent Company at \$2,500,000, but the consideration was not announced.

The transaction, completed today, includes leases and fees to 45 of the Crescent properties. Warner Brothers also acquired lots at Church street and Sixth avenue, Nashville, on which they will erect a 12-story office building and a theater seating approximately 3,000, the announcement said. Anthony Sudekum, president of the Crescent Amusement Company, and founder of the circuit, will join the Warner Brothers' staff as general manager of the new chain. His associate, Harry Sudekum, will continue as his assistant.

Nine theaters of the Grescent group are located in Nashville, four in Bowling Green, Ky., three in Hopkinsville, Ky.; three in Dyersburg, Tenn.; three each in Decatur and Gadden, Ala.; two each in Florence, Ala., Fayetteville, Tenn., Madlsonville, Ky., Columbia. Tenn., Union City, Tenn., and Alabama City, Ala. Other houses are located in Sheffield, Athens and Tuscumbia. Ala., Tullahoma, Winchester, McMinnville, Pulaski, Shelbyville, Lewisburg, Clarksville, Harriman, Murfreesboro, Springfield, Morristown and Ridgely, Tenn.

#### Sentence of Death Takes Own Life For Former Convict

COLUMBIA, Tenn., June 14.—(P)
Three members of a family were shot to death near here tonight and their slayer committed suicide a few minutes later.

Advices received here said that Parker Stuart, 24, his wife, Myrtle, 24, and their five-year-old son, Leo, were slain with a shotgun by Jack while Mrs. McCoy "to enable" him to marry Miss Kunice Par Williams, 35, who then walked about 50 yards and shot himself to death

VOTE FOR

BEN T. HUIET for MAYOR "Every Deal a Square Deal"

#### -Wanted-RADIO DEALERS

(City and State)

STATE RADIO DISTRIBUTING CO.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
SILVER-MARSHALL RADIO SPRING ST., N. W. ATLANTA, OA. MAURICE B. JARVIS

with a pistol.

The Parker family was shot down in the front yard of their home. Williams rushed past a crowd of negroes and, shouting "look out," opened fire. The mother and child were the first victims.

Hair Was Thin on Top and Full of Dan-druff. Had Become Very Gray at Temples, Too

A SIMPLE HOME TONIC ON SCALP WORKED LIKE MAGIC



Captain Hunt Looks at Least

"Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock"

wish to announce that due to their rapid growth it has

become necessary to secure much larger quarters for

Ponce de Leon Marriage Endowment Association is

"MONEY WHEN YOU MARRY"

"CASH FOR A BABY"

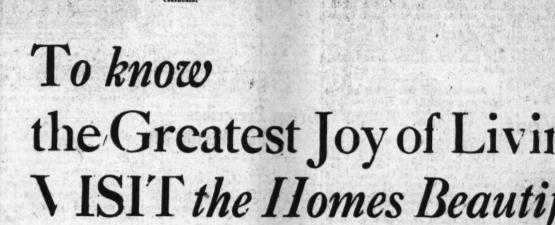
Secure details of our plan.

PONCE DE LEON MARRIAGE ENDOWMENT ASSN.

MEZZANINE FLOOR HEALEY BLDG.

Phone JA. 4847-JA. 4707

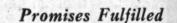
now located on Mezzanine floor Healey Building.



UST five years ago, the Atlanta press announced a scientifically planned city, to J be located at Atlanta's gates. It was to be complete in every way, with its own shopping center, its own schools, its own parks, its own recreation. In a word, it was to be a self-contained, modern community, away from the noise and dirt of city streets,

# the Greatest Joy of Living VISIT the Homes Beautiful at AVONDALE

the largest project of its kind ever undertaken in the South by an individual.



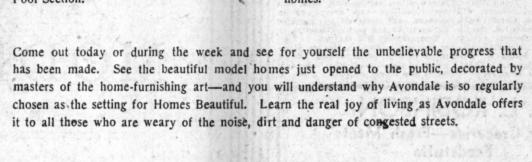
HE 150,000 visitors to the Avondale Homes Beautiful Exhibits in the past will be amazed at the almost unbelievable transformation that has taken place in this matchless homesite. Avondale has lived up to its promise and is today an established community where happy citizens are the greatest evidence of its many unusual ad-

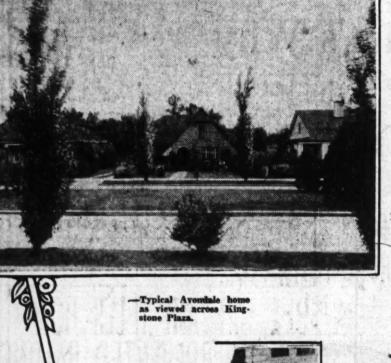
Imagine a home with 30 acres of magnificently landscaped parks, with 10 miles of gracefully winding boulevards, garlanded with flowers and shrubs, a large lake for boating and fishing, a picturesque swimming pool (fed by pure spring water), in a glorious natural setting of old shade trees and shrubbery; with one of the most complete playgrounds in the South for the kiddies-swings, merry-go-rounds, slidesin fact, everything to keep them playing to their hearts' content in the wholesome out-of-doors. And in addition, there are two golf courses adjoining the property, as well as a miniature course in the Swimming

#### Not a Vacant Home

No wonder there's not a vacant home in this magnificent five-million-dollar development, where promises have been faithfully kept, for here you can own a home a millionaire might envy for its surroundings, for actually less than you are now paying in rent. You can live in a congenial community with its own school ranked as one of the best in the state and where 9 competent teachers stand high in their profession. You can do all your shopping in the modern Avondale business section of quaint Elizabethan buildings.

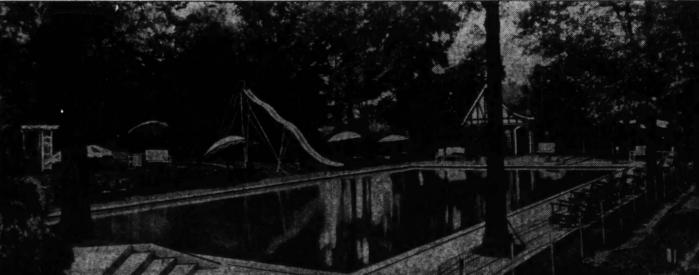
Avondale, the home-lovers veritable paradise of today, is but a glimpse of the Avondale of the near future. The plans to be carried out will make this homeland second to none in the entire country. Those with vision will quickly realize the inherent value in property here. Every provision for wholesome outdoor recreation and beauty has been considered. Picture if you can the Avondale of a few years ahead, extended over a wider area, beautified by the artistic landscaping program provided and from the stock of 200,000 evergreens and shade trees of the Avondale nurseriesfor the adornment of Avondale's future













Payments Expected To Wipe Out Big Deficit of

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(P)—With a deficit of \$240,652,630 in the United States treasury on June 12, officials looked to receipts from the second installment of the tax on 1929 incomes to be received Monday to bring in enough money to enable the treasury to complete the first full fiscal year of President Hoover's administration with a surplus.

Secretary Mellon and his subordinates have expressed confidence that the government would end the year with surplus, possibly not as large as the \$86,000,000 balance of last year. From present indications it will be more than \$100,000,000, but treasury officials have declined to estimate what surplus they expect, contenting themselves with the statement that the treasury would not have a deficit.

nent that the treasury would not have a deficit.

For the fiscal year which ends June 30, the government has collected a total of \$3,457,920,019 while it has spent in the 11 months and 12 days a total of \$3,698,572,649. Receipts for the same period of the previous year were \$3,352,145,095, while the expenditures were \$3,521,-011,774.

Of the collections for the year, income tax has forged steadily ahead of last year, which was hailed as a banner year, and piled up \$1,919,005,251, approximately \$108,000,000 more than collected in the previous 12 months.

Customs receipts, however, have dropped off about \$40,000,000 this year to a total of \$531,000,000, although miscellaneous internal revenue has increased by \$20,000,000 to \$591,

U. S. Judge Dies. TEXARKANA, Texas, June 14.—
(P)—Federal Judge W. L. Estes, of the eastern district of Texas, died at his home here at 11 a. m. today as a result of a paralytic stroke suffered last Tuesday.

# COMPLICATIONS

Atlanta Woman Says She Health in 20 Years. Gains 11 Lbs.

"When I began taking Sargon I only weighed 110 pounds. I now weigh 121 and I feel stronger and better than I have in twenty years,"

Is Dead in Total



MRS. A. E. HOWELL

recently declared Mrs. A. E. Howell, 150 Battlefield Ave., Atlanta.

"I'used to have sick headaches like a weight was pressing down on me. My kidneys were over-active; I was nervous, slept. miserably, and was generally weak and depressed. Gastric indigestion give me so much trouble that I virtually had to give upeating.

"Since I took Sargon my whole system is strengthened and built up! I sleep all night long without any disturbance from my kidneys or nerves; and I have a new outlook on life itself! My appetite is splendid and I eat anything I want, without a sign of distress afterward.

"Tve taken at least a dozen different laxatives trying to rid myself of constipation, but Sargon Pilla, that I took along with the liquid, gave me the only lasting relief I ever had; and I found, too, that they didn't have the usual upsetting effect. They are entirely different from any other laxative I ever used. My headaches have entirely disappeared; and nothing now stands between me and splendid health!"

C. E. West, of 561 Jones a reported to the detective bureau stands between me and splendid health!"

Sargon may be obtained at all Ja-

in may be obtained at all Ja-

# SECOND TAX PORTION | Atlanta's Thirty Municipal Playgrounds OF YEAR DUE MONDAY Will Be Thrown Open to Children Monday



Ruth Norris, Miss Katherine Geer, Miss Jane Carlton, and Mrs. Henry K. Stanford. Back row: Mrs. Hattie D. Everette, Mrs. Erma Merry, Mrs. Julia Carroll, Mrs. Cora Kennedy, Mrs. Miran Mitchell, Mrs. Lucille Shepard, Miss Lucile Ramsey, Mrs. Ethel Moore, Miss Susie Mae Rankin, Mrs. E. P. Whitley, Mrs. J. L. Stocks, Mrs. Linwood Jester, Mrs. L. C. Phillips, Mrs. T. E. Williams, and Miss Lena Key.

#### New President of T. P. A. Pays Atlanta Short Visit

Customs receipts, however, dropped off about \$40,000,000 this year to a total of \$531,000,000, although miscellaneous internal revenue has increased by \$20,000,000 to \$591, 991,000.

The second installment of the 1929 tax, due on Monday because of June 15 falling on Sunday, is expected to amount to \$500,000,000 or more, which will assure that the total income of the government for the year will amount to approximately \$4,000,000,000.

With the payment of the income tax into the treasury Monday, more than \$1,500,000,000 will pass through that department during the day. In addition to the tax collections, the government will receive \$445,000,000 from the sale of certificates and about \$30,000,000 interest on the public debt.

The huge collections of income tax this year have borne out in surprising manner the treasury's calculations made last fall. At that time experts estimated income tax returns in this fiscal year would total \$2,480,000,000 and despite the collapse of prices in Wall Street together with the 1 her cent reduction in income taxes, those figures have stood. The collections, along with those due Monday, will total at least \$2,419,000,000 despite that the tax reduction lopped off some \$80,000,000 from the amount. Whether the tax reduction will be continued for another year has not been decided by treasury officials. It was made for one year only and Secretary Mellon said then he hoped conditions would permit it to be continued for nonther year has not been decided by treasury officials. It was made for one year only and Secretary Mellon said then he hoped conditions would permit it to be continued for nonther year has not been decided by treasury officials. It was made for one year only and Secretary Mellon said then he hoped conditions would permit it to be continued for nonther year has not been decided by treasury officials. It was made for one year only and Secretary Mellon said then he hoped conditions would permit it to be continued for another year has not been decided by treasury officials.

Atlanta Woman Says She
Now Enjoys Best

Atlanta Woman Says She

Now Enjoys Best

efficient co-operation.

Georgians Assigned

petitive tests providing entrance to Annapolis.

The young Atlantan received the indorsement of Senator Walter F. George and Congressman Thomas Bell and W. C. Wright.

of age.

The end came at 11 a. m., after several days in which it was believed the might recover from effects of two strokes which left him partially para-

lyzed.

The first stroke, a slight one, came at Beaumont last week as he was engaged in judicial duties following the severe strain of presiding at the un-successful \$1,000,000 libel suit brought

successful \$1,000,000 libel suit brought by R. B. Creager, Texas political leader, against Collier's weekly, which he had heard at Brownsville.

Returning to his home here Judge Estes suffered another stroke.

He will be buried tomorrow.

Judge Estes, who had been engaged in private law practice here for 25 years after his graduation at the University of Texas in 1894, was appointed to the federal bench by President Wilson in 1920. He also was being considered by President Hoover for appointment to the federal judgeship recently created.

#### Tennessee Bar Names Wardlaw Steel Head

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., June 14.

(P)—Members of the Tennessee Bar Association in annual convention here today elected Wardlaw Steele, Memphis, as president, who was instructed to appoint a committee to begin active campaigning for adoption of the new state legal code.

Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, Paul Campbell, Chattanooga; Henry E. Colton, Nashville; Earl King, Memphis; secretary, A. L. Heiskell, Memphis; treasurer, W. L. Owen, Memphis.

# To Pick-Pockets

C. E. West, of 561 Jones street, reported to the detective bureau late Saturday night that his pocket was picked and a purse containing \$60 taken by a thief as he was boarding a street car at the corner of Pryor and Decatur streets.

Atlanta's play season will get une der way officially at 9 o'clock Monday morning when 30 playgrounds are opened to the youngsters of the

are opened to the youngsters of the municipality.

Swimming pools already are open and Saturday summer golf greens at Piedmont, Candler and Key parks were thrown open for the first time.

With the start of the playground season the town will be wide open for the summer recreational program staged by the municipality for the entertainment of the children.

Pony tracks are located at Grant and Piedmont parks.

Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, for the past two years supervisor of play-past two years supervisor of the American Federation of Labor, in an additional past two years supervisor of play-past two years supervisor of the years of the south is suffering two years and years of the yea

Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, for the past two years supervisor of playgrounds, and who has directed the activities of the play era through its most successful seasons, again is at the helm, and Saturday released a list of the directors at the various centers.

Twenty-six of the playgrounds will be for white children and the remainder for negroes.

Miss Frances Chosewood will be in charge of aesthetic and folk dancing

for day hotel for luncheon. Here the party was met by J. Lawrence Moche that was met by J. Lawrence Moche at the party was met by J. Lawrence Moche at the party was met by J. Lawrence Moche at the official welcome to the new national president and the delegates. Entertainment arrangements were directional president and the delegates. Entertainment arrangements were direction of the occasion for Post B.

The national association completed its annual convention at New Orleans the Friday. Election of Mr. Murchison to the highest office in the national or the highest office in the ratio of the occasion for Post B.

The national association completed its annual convention at New Orleans the Friday. Election of Mr. Murchison to the highest office in the highest office in the ratio of the occasion for Post B.

The national association completed its annual convention at New Orleans the Friday. Election of Mr. Murchison to the highest office in the ratio of the occasion for the activity of the season, and Mrs. J. W. Stocks will be in charge of association completed its annual convention at New Orleans the Friday. Election of Mr. Murchison to the highest office in the ratio of the occasion for the activity of the continuation of the highest office in the ratio of the continuation of the standard of the continuation of the school and was appointed radio operator on the destroyer Barber, but autrended his manner of the school and was

#### brought about. The centralization of power in a federal bureaucracy, he said, was invited unless there was Same Weather Conditions Seen For Week-End By War Department

George and Congressman Thomas Bell and W. C. Wright.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Assignments of the five Georgians who were graduated from West Point Military Academy were announced today by the war department. Troup Miller, 75 Maddox drive, Atlanta, will join the cavalry and Christian H. Clark, Jr., of 1035 Peachtree, the infantry. The other Georgia assignments are: James J. Herriot, Savannah, field artillery; James K. Wilson, Brunswick, and Daniel A. Cooper, Eastman, both to the infantry.

Little or no change in the weather for Atlanta and vicinity appeared likely over the week-end, C. F. von Herrmann, local observer, announced Saturday. Continuance of the fickle fair weather, interspersed with sudden cloudiness and abrupt spring showers, was forecast as probable using today and part of Monday.

Temperatures will continue to hover around the low 70's, Mr. von Herrmann, field artillery; James K. Wilson, Brunswick, and Daniel A. Cooper, Eastman, both to the infantry.

#### C. L. ROBINSON Fancy Groceries-Fresh Meats **Feedstuffs**

We Deliver

You Call - We Come Avondale Estates, Ga.

Welcome to Avondale While Visiting the Model Home Let Us Fill Your Car with Gas and Oil.

Avondale Tire & Battery Co. TIRES-GAS-OIL-BATTERIES QUICK ROAD SERVICE

**PHONE DE. 9150** 

While You're Visiting the Model Home Stop at

Avondale Pharmacy and eat one of our delicious Ice Cream Sodas or Fruit Drinks Quick Service

AVONDALE PHARMACY

Avondale Estates

Well-Known Atlantan Elected First Vice President at Milwaukee Convention. Miss Jane Van de Vrede, R. N.,

of Atlanta, was elected first vice president of the American Nurses' Association at the annual conven-

County hospital. Wanwatosa, Wis., and though a native of Wisconsin, has been "a Georgian by adoption" for more than 20 years.

# Green Prescribes

In memory of Platte Thompson Wardlaw, member of Troop 9, Atlanta council, Boy Scouts, Hal Hentz, president of the local council, is shown receiving from W. C. Wardlaw, Jr., brother of the deceased Scout, the deed to a memorial infirmary erected by the boy's father at Bert Adams' Scout camp, near Vinings, Saturday. A barbecue tendered by the Atlanta Coca-Cola Company followed the dedication exercises.

In the cooling shadows of stately various Scout tents and other buildaks and pines that adorn the reser- ings.

memory of Platte Thompson Wardlaw every detail, with a consultation room by his father, W. C. Wardlaw, promi- and facilities for taking care of four nent Atlanta businessman, Saturday patients at once. It was decided to was dedicated at the Bert Adams erect the Platte Wardlaw mecamp of the Atlanta Council of Boy morial in the form of an in

vation, the new infirmary erected in The new hospital is modern in

dustry of the south is suffering keen thy from economic ills and is almost on the verge of bankruptcy."

He asserted that understanding and co-operation between employer and employe is the prime factor in effecting a remedy.

In three addresses today he said the American Federation of Labor is not all the American Federation of Labor is the finding a helping hand in the spirit of lending hand in the spirit of lending a helping hand in the spirit of lending hand

# New Hospital Is Dedicated CHARLESTON GROWING As Memorial To Boy Scout DESPITE CENSUS DROP

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 14.-(Special.) - When is a decrease an in-

Charleston, cradle of history, and at one time among the largest ports and citles of the nation, contrary to popular expectation, has not beco census bureau that the population within the narrow confines of the city imits has decreased more than 5,000 since 1920.

Charleston, the third most congest ed city in the nation, has in reality gained greatly in population although at first glance the figures indicate a loss. This is explained by the fact that not for 81 years, March of 1840, have the restricted boundary limits of the municipality been extended, although in the past few rears much of the population has moved from the meninsula tip to more roomy sections yet within a veritable stone's throw of the city's heart and still without the city limits. This has been made possible by construction within the past five years of two great bridges over the Ashley and Cooper rivers. ed city in the nation, has in reality

#### FOR MAYOR



VOTE FOR BEN T. HUIET "Every Deal a Square Deal" Subject to White Primary, June 18, 1930.

Modern Transportation Facilities Are Required in Every Modern Home

That's Why AVONDALE MODEL HOMES

> are equipped with.



See these Model Homes today. Their outstanding beauty and substantial comforts are well matched by similar qualifications in the Ford. See the Town Sedan at Home No. 1, \$768.00, and the Sport Coupe at Home No. 2, \$633.00.

Grant-Harris-Rippey Company 83 West Peachtree Street, N. W.

Movement of Freestone Peaches Expected To Start Wednesday or Thursday.

Peaches, watermelons, hogs and chickens all figure prominently in the weekly market reports issued Saturday by the state bureau of markets.

Hileya, the first of the freestone peaches will begin to move from the orchards on Wednesday or Thursday of this coming week, A. D. Jones, director of the bureau said, to be followed by shipments of Elbertan around June 27 and 28. Through Friday, June 13, these had been shipped 321 cars of early varieties, composed of Mayflowers, Uncedas and Early Rose. At the same date last year 700 cars had been shipped.

"Prices thus far have been stendy for well colored, medium and large fruit," Mr. Jones said, "However, from reports received here some of the peaches have been pulled too green, with the result that these have sold for less than if the growers had given the fruit a day or two longer on the trees."

The total shipment for the year has been estimated at around 7,000 cars for Georgia.

Mr. Jones also announced that the first daily watermelon reports would be issued Monday, June 30, and continue throughout the shipping season. The Georgia crop may exceed that of 1929, when 21,881 cars were shipped, bringing more than three millions of dollars to the growers, he said. A few cars were moved last week.

Hog prices remained strong during this week, at from \$9,180 to \$10 per hundredweight. Two co-operative sales were announced, one at McRaw en June 18, and another at Louisville on June 19.

Poultry prices continued to slump. Sales for the week are as follows:

June 16, Hartwell and Bowersville;
June 17, Blue Ridge and Royston;
June 18, Ellijay and Lavonia; June 19, Martin; June 20, Toccoa. Hileys, the first of the freestone peaches will begin to move from the

#### Winners Announced In Prize Contest

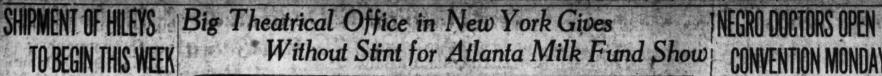
The Bond Electric Corporation, of Jersey City, N. J., has just completed a picture puzzle contest which attracted more than 350,000 answers. Wayne F. Koppes, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, won first prize of \$2,000, for the best solutions to the six puzzles offered by the company.

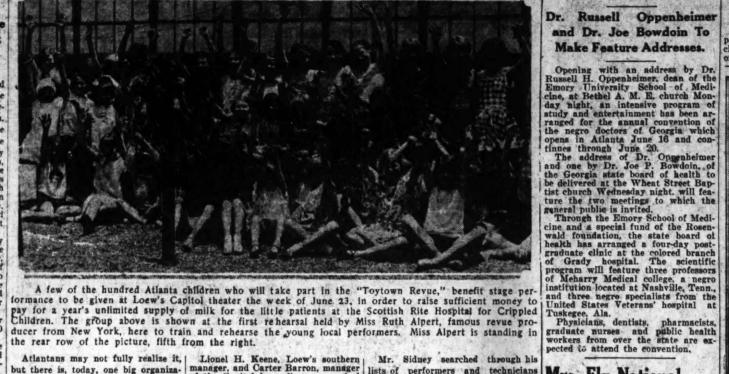
Bert C. McGilvay, 18-year-old high school student of Council Bluffs, Iowa, won second prize of \$1,000, and Floy W. Lash, of San Francisco, Cal., third prize of \$500. Prizes ranging from \$100 to \$5 were awarded 1,062 additional contestants. The picture puzzles each spresented a particular quality of the various products of the Bond Electric Corporation, such as batteries, radio tubes and flashlights.

Housewives sent in the majority of answers, according to the committee, and high school students, as a class, displayed greater deductive ability than any other group of contestants. A comparative study of answers received in last year's contest with those received this year showed a greater number of nearly correct answers in the 1930 contest.

BEN T. HUIET for MAYOR

"Every Deal a Square Deal"





ducer from New York, here to train and rehearse the young local performers. Miss Alpert is standing in a the rear row of the picture, fifth from the right.

Atlantans may not fully realize it, but there is, today, one big organization in New York city that is devoting the main part of its interests to an Atlanta undertaking. This is the office of Loew's, Inc., the big theater organization. And the Atlanta affair in which every executive, every employe, is so vitally interested is the special benefit production. Toyotown Revue," with 100 Atlanta children in the cast, to be staged at the Capitol theater here during the week of June 23—one week from Mondays.

The reason for all the enthusiasm and interest in New York is, primarily, the appeal of the cause for which the benefit is being arranged. It is to provide a year's unstituted supply of health-giving milk to the childpanilents at the Scottish Rite hospital. What man or woman could fail to be touched by an effort to provide the essential milk for the unfortunate little cripples who are, if the hospital people can do it, to be given an even break for health and happiness in 18.50, when the Atlanta Masonic Club first broached the idea of the big benefit show, the Loew officials in New York is made and the cast of the cas

### Emory's Summer School To Open Monday Morning

Faculty of 68 Teachers Includes 28 Visiting Instructors; Classes Begin Tuesday.

With a faculty of 68 teachers, instructors, and school of teachers, the university will offer regular work in its college of arts and sciences, graduate school, school of law, and school of theology.

The college courses in the summer curriculum will include art, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, fine arts, French. German, government, history, mathematics, philadelic, phila

With a faculty of 68 teachers, including 28 visiting instructors from other leading institutions of the country. Emory University's annual summer session will open for registration Monday morning. Classes will begin

#### Delay in Filing Writ of Error Proves Costly

The court of appeals is without jurisdiction in a case brought before it by writ of error so delayed that it does not reach the court until after the docket has been closed for the term, it was ruled Saturday by the Georgia supreme court.

ernment, history, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, physics, psychology and Spanish.

A course in the history and appreciation of opera, and another in Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, will be offered by Hugh Hoffson, noted planist The case, a suit brought by Georgia Sweet Potato Growers' Georgia Sweet Potato Growers' Asso-ciation against the Atlantic Coast Line railroad for alleged damages to a shipment of potatoes, was decided by the Waycross city court for the plaintiff. The case was taken to the fered by Hugh Hodgson, noted pianist and composer. No technical knowl-

Beethoven and Brahms, will be offered by Hugh Hodgson, noted pianist and composer. No technical knowledge of music will be required, it is announced.

Other visiting faculty members, in addition to Mr. Hodgson, who is head of the department of music at the University of Georgia, will include:

Willette Allen, formerly director Atlanta Kindergarten Normai; Mrs. R. Y. Beckham, kindergarten Normai (Mrs. Y. William) was "due to illness and shortage of clerical help."

The case was taken to the plaintiff. The case was referred it to be transmitted with the records to the "current term of the court of appeals on the "current term of the court of appeals on the "current term of the court of appeals on the "current term of the court of appeals on the "current term of the court of appeals on the "current term of the court of appeals of the "current term of the court of appeals on the "current term of the court of appeals of the "current term of the court of appeals of the "current term of the court of appeals of the "current term of the court of appeals of the "current term of the "current term of the court of appeals of the "current term of the court of appeals of the "current term of the court of appeals of the "current term of the court of appeals to the sum of the court of appeals to the sum o mond E. Dixon, professor of English. Virginia Military institute; Elmer R. Enlow, director of visual education, Atlanta public second of visual education, Atlanta public second of visual education, Atlanta public second of education and psychology. Washington and Lee University; Grace Anna Fry, assistant professor of education, University of Cincipanti; E. E. Gillten, professor of education, New York City Training School for Teachers; Ernest Hanea, head of department of English, Scarborough school; Dr. George P. Hayes, professor of English, Agnes Scott college; Dr. William P. King, book editor of Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Nashville, Tenn.: Dorothy Keehring, State Normal University, Normal, Ill.: Bervice Lestry, principal in LaGrange public schools, Illinois; Dr. F. Dean McClusky, director of Scarborough school: Br. H. J. Pearce, Jr., professor of history, Brenau college; Raymond W. Porter, professor of education, Nebraska Wesleyan University: Frederick Reed, supervisor Winnetka public schools, Chicago; Mrs. Eather Richardson, director of art. Joilet High school, Illinois; Magnolia Scoville, Western Kentucky State Normal and Teachers' college: Dr. R. E. Smith, professor of Biblical literature, Centenary college: Lena M. Speer, Mrs. Frances Turner, supervisor of art. Birmingham public schools, Alabama: Nell Whaley, child education health, service, South Carcolina; Elsie Wygant, supervisor Francis W. Parker school, Chicago.

The other members of the summer faculty have been chosen from the regular staff of Emory University.

#### Civitans To Attend Asheville Meeting

A group of prominent members of the Atlanta Civitan Club will leave this morning for Asheville, N. C., where they will attend the International Civitan convention to be held in that city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

In addition to B. C. Broyles and R. K. Rambo, who will attend as official delegates from the local club, and Charles Walker, Georgia state delegate, others who will be present during the three-day gathering are Herbert Z. Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins, Dr. Fred Curtis, John J. Bookout and Mrs. L. M. Shadgett.

### Attendance Record For Lakewood Seen

An all-time attendance record at Lakewood park for the month of June is expected to be hung up this year, it was stated Saturday by Oscar Agents Meet

it was stated Saturday by Oscar Mills, general manager.
With a large attendance on the annual negro day on June 9, the huge crowd that was on hand for Izaak Walton Day, on Friday the 13th, and the prospective throngs that are expected for the Stone Baking Company's children's picnic on Wednesday. June 25, the park manager believes the attendance figures will exceed any year heretofore.

"If advance dope is any indication, it is possible the new may have the biggest day in history June 25, for 50,000 cakes, lots at hot coffee and thousands of gallons of milk will be given away free and low prices will prevail on the amusement devices."

#### Councilman Drennon Returns Home Today

Councilman Raleigh Drennon, of the ninth ward, today will return to his home, 561 Moreland avenue, N. E., following a four weeks' illness at Georgia Bargist hospital. Mr. Drennon is one of the most popular members of council, and his many friends Saturday were congratulating him on his recovery. His condition for a time was extremely serious.

# Agents Meet Friday

With a large attendance on the annual negro day on June 9, the huge crowd that was on hand for Izaak Walton Day, on Friday the 13th, and the prospective throngs that are expected for the Stone Baking Company's children's picuic on Wednesday, June 25, the park manager believes the attendance figures will exceed any year heretofore.

"Not only do, we hope to establish a record for June, but with the events we have m mind in July we hope to make that a banner month, too," said Mr. Mills.

"Of course, July 4. with the eighth annual auto races, will help swell the attendance next month. We expect to exceed last year's crowd of 22,500 and have at least 30,000 people this year. It rained in the downtown section last year at starting time for the auto races.

"If advance done is any indication.



Hecolite plates are pink color like the natural gums. They are beau-tiful and very strong. We use Trubite teeth on this plate. Sold Crown and Bridge \$5.00 Up

A serviceable rubber plate, \$12.50 \$1.00

**Burger & Harrison** 

Dr. Russell Oppenheimer and Dr. Joe Bowdoin To

Make Feature Addresses.

# Mrs. Ely National

Herbert Stetser Speaks Tuesday Before Red Men

Herbert F. Stetser, of New Jersey, past great sachem and present great chief of records of the great council of the United States, will be the prin-



Women's Club Head

DENVER, June 14.—(P)—Mrs.
Henry S. Ely. of Suffolk, Va., was elected president of the General Federation of the order, which will be branch of the order, which will be the directors' wigwam on Central avenue.

Mrs. Stetser will represent the meeting today. Mrs. H. G. Bogert, Akron, Col., was elected vice president, and Mrs. Marie Fowler, Chicago, secretary.

HERBERT F. SIEISER.

Following the three-day convention of the Georgia State Dental Assist-Association held here last week, announcement was made of the installation of the following officers to stallation of the Georgia State Dental Assistation held here last week, announcement was made of the installation of the following officers to stallation of the following officers to stallation of the following of the Georgia State Dental Assistation held here last week, announcement was made of the installation of the following of the Georgia State Dental Assistation held here last week, announcement was made of the installation of the following of the Georgia State Dental Assistation of the Georgia State Dental Assistation of the Georgia State Dental Assistation of the Georgia State

# Dental Assistants

sanizations. The public part of the program will take place Tuesday night and will be featured by the installation of great chiefs, ceremonies of building the flag and other exercises, followed by dancing. In addition to Mr. Stetser, speakers on the program include Past Grand Incohonee Judge Thomas H. Jeffries and Past Great Sachem Walter C. Hendrix, both of Atlanta.

During the sessions plans will be laid for a vigorous membership campaign during the coming year. During the past year, it was said, the Red Men and Pocahontas orders in Georgia have made rapid strides in membership gains.

The state officers of the Red Men are: Great sachem, E. H. St. John, Lithonia; great senior Sagamore, Charles D. Welchel, Canton; great junior sagamore, L. I. Grubbs, Atlanta; great chief of records, O. C. Gillett, Atlanta; great keeper of wampum, E. H. Griffen, Griffin; great Sannap, D. W. Robinson, Atlanta; great guards, A. R. Jackson, Lithonia, and C. E. Hammond, Griffin.

The degree of Pocahontas state officers are: Great Pocahontas, Mrs. Jewel Davis, Atco; great Wenonah, Mrs. Mattie Holt, Atlanta; great keeper of records, Mrs. Cora E. Smith, Atlanta; great guards, A. R. Jackson, Lithonia, and C. E. Hammond, Griffin.

The degree of Pocahontas state officers are: Great Pocahontas, Mrs. Jewel Davis, Atco; great Wenonah, Mrs. Mattie Holt, Atlanta; great keeper of records, Mrs. Cora E. Smith, Atlanta; great keeper of wampum, Mrs. Sallie Gillett, Atlanta; great keeper of records, Mrs. Cora E. Smith, Atlanta; great keeper of wampum, Mrs. Sallie Gillett, Atlanta; great keeper of wampum, Mrs. Sallie Gillett,

W. H. Trezevant, superintendent of mails of the Atlanta postoffice, will address the monthly meeting of Local Elect 1931 Officers No. 32, Federation of Postoffice Clerks, at 3 o'clock this afternoon in

# Be Captivating in Cottons!

It's Fashionable to be Feminine!



For Lovely Ladies



"X" marks the spot where the mannish maiden stood. Sweet Femininity is with us again-for through the Ages Adam's "rib" has loved ribbons!

#### **Velvet Ribbons** 15c to \$1.50

It's the season's leading ribbon fashion for trimming Summer frocks and hats — 1 to 4 inches wide-in black and pastel colors.

Grosgrain

10c to 59c

For ribbon berets, hat

trims and the tailored

belts — grosgrain in all

sizes and the wanted

Sash Ribbons

colors.

# Lingerie Ribbons

10c to 75c yd. For that dainty, femiline touch on lovel lingerie — plain and

two-toned. Hair Ribbons

25c to 59c

79c to \$2 per yd. In moires and satins-For little girls-in plain, plaid and polka plain or ombre-all colors and widths. dot ribbon.

Ribbons, Street Floor.



# Moth Control?

Mr. and Mrs. Moth don't! No excitement for Mr. Moth when the nurse breaks it to him that he's the proud father of little Larvae—not when it's so easy for him to provide for the hungry little mouths in your unprotected clothes and blankets. GET RID OF MOTHS WITH-

TO MOTH COME LETE TO THE TOTAL THE T
NO-MOTH REFILLS\$1.50
EXPELLO
IDICO COMPLETE\$1
IDICO REFILLS65e
SENTRY ANTI-MOTH, COMPLETE\$2
SENTRY REFILLS
REEFERS MOTH SPRAY89c-\$1.39
IDICO CONLETS—for blankets, furniture\$1.50
CEDAR-CHEX—Jr. size
CEDAR-CHEX-Large size\$2
CEDAR BAGS, of heavy rope paper . 89c-94c each

"Notions, Street Floor.

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

You Have to Say "Yes" to These

# **COTTON SUITS**

\$18 to \$29.50

Wait till you see naive gingham sophisticated in suits! And the lovely linens, cunning cotton sharkskins, washable waffleweaves! Get into a blue, tan or black one as fast as you can and lend a listening ear to

Sizes 14 to 20

Suits, Third Floor.

Blue cotton sharkskin with white pique blouse. \$29.50

Black linen suit Green with white linen blouse.

gingham with white pique blouse





Here's an Opportunity for Only Seven Executives

> Desk Sets 817.50

> > Formerly \$50!

We were able to secure just seven of these desk sets at a close-out price. They're fashioned of ham-mered silver plate—and consist of ink pad, ink well, stationery holder, stamp box, pen tray and knife or memo pad.

Stationery, Street Floor.

# DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S. New York



Camping on the rivers near the lakes up in the world's most marvelous mountains those of Georgia and North Carolina-just the places for camping.

Our boys' department is completely sup-

plied with every camp necessity. A name tape to mark your equipment furnished

# A Few of Our Many Suggestions

Track Pants	\$ .50	Cooking Kits	\$3.00
Gym. Shirts	.50	Canteen	1.25
Khaki Shirts	1.50	Scout Knife	2.00
Bathing Suits 2.	.50 up	Hunting Knife	2.00
Bathing Shirts. 2.	00 up	Scout Axe	2.00
Bathing Trunks	1.75	Web Belts	.50
Bathing Bags	.60	O. D. Sox	.50
Outing Pajamas.	.1.50	Official Baseball.	1.00
Heavy Sweaters	6.50	Long Duck Pants.	2.00
Bath Robes	5.50	Sailor Pants	1.75
Rain Coats	3.95	Long Khaki Pants	
Poncho	3.00	Khaki Shorts	



# Freeman Opposed to Naming to take two sessions of our legislature to restore Georgia to a position where the rightfully belongs, and not in 40 years have the people been as aroused in the affairs of their state government as at the present time. Political answers for economic questions must stop in this state; playing politics in Georgia must be adjourned." The question remains—what acceptable excuse can Senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions of our legislature to restore Georgia to a position where a course can Senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions of our legislature to reptable excuse can Senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions of our legislature to reptable excuse can Senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions of our legislature to reptable excuse can Senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions of our legislature to reptable excuse can Senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions of our legislature to reptable excuse can Senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions of our legislature to reptable excuse can Senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions of our legislature to reptable excuse can Senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions of our legislature to reptable excuse can Senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions of our legislature to reptable excuse can Senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions of our legislature to reptable excuse can Senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions of our legislature to reptable excuse can Senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions of our legislature to reptable excuse can Senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions of our legislature to reptable excuse can Senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions of our legislature to senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions of our legislature to senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions of our legislature to senator Harris which he himself to take two sessions

Members Should Repre-sent Districts, Candidate Believes: Favors DeKalb-Fulton Merger.

Announcing his opposition in its present plan to the proposed five-member commission system of control of DeKalb county affairs, which is to be passed on by the voters of that county in a special election to be held July 9, R. J. Freeman, who for many years held office as the single commissioner of the county, Saturday declared that should the change be defeated at the polls he would advocate the merging of Fulton and DeKalb counties.

It is proposed now that the new

It is proposed now that the new governing body shall be composed of five commissioners to be named from the county at large. Mr. Freeman advocates the naming of five commis-

advocates the naming of five commis-sioners from as many districts, so that equal representation of all parts of the county would be assured. The election to be held July 9 is for the purpose of permitting the peo-ple to express their preference be-tween the present one-commissioner system and the proposed substitution of a board of five. If the new plan meets with approval, then the new of a board of five. If the new plan meets with approval, then the new commissioners will be named at the September primary. If it is defeated, then the present system will be continued and only one commissioner will be voted on in the primary. Mr. Freeman has announced that he will be a candidate whicher way the election of July 9 sees.

man has announced that he will be a candidate whichever way the election of July 9 goes.

In discussing the situation Saturday, Mr. Freeman said:

"A few days ago I announced that I would be a candidate for the office of commissioner of roads and revenues of DeKalb county. I will make the race on the following issues:

"I favor a board of five commissioners in place of the one commissioner as now, but am not in favor of these commissioners being named from the county at large, as set forth in the act passed by the last legislature. I do not believe that this would stand the test of the courts, but if it can be worked out so that the five commissioners can be selected from as many districts by dividing the county into five districts, I will favor and vote for it on July 9.

"If the voters should vote against the five-commissioner proposition, I shall advocate and press a showdown on the question of a merger of DeKalb and Fulton counties. If this issue could be voted on by DeKalb county, it would carry overwhelmingly, in my opinion, notwithstanding the opposition in some quarters. We DeKalb citizens have all to gain and nothing to lose by joining with Fulton and I dare the opponents of such a move to a test vote.

"If I should be elected, I would

move to a test vote.
"If I should be elected, I would need not out our tax rate in half "If I should be elected, I would endeavor to cut our tax rate in half and would also recommend a substantial reduction in property values for taxation. We must economize or we must resort to bankruptcy proceedings. If it were necessary I would abolish our present convict system and hire our convicts to other counties, using the proceeds for the construction of roads by free labor.

"It is probable that the salaries of some of our county officers are too high and could stand a cut. If elected I would certainly look into this possible saving for the county.

"Since I gave up the office of commissioner our tax rate has doubled, our digest has tripled and our debts have jumped from about \$200,000 to nearly \$2,000,000.

"I shall canvass the county from border to border ,emphasizing especially the importance of naming our five commissioners, if that plan is adepted, from separate districts, and urging a merger with Fulton if the board plan is defeated. The voters of DeKalb may depend upon it that if I am elected I will put forth my every effort to carry out the reforms I have discussed in this interview."

HANKOW, June 14.—(P)—Fighting began today between nationalist government forces and southern rebel armies 40 miles south of Wuchang, across the Yangtse river from this

The nationalist troops, commanded by President Chiang Kai-shek, en-gaged the rebels along the Wuchang-Changsha railway, striving to pre-vent the southerners penetrating to the tri-cities, Wuchang, Hankow and Hanyang, most important center of middle China. Chiang commanded 70,000 nation-

alists to resist the onslaught of an undetermined number of Kwangsi rebels, reinforced by thousands of bandits. Government gunboats were at hand to shell the rebels if they panelis. Government guidoats were at: And to shell the rebels if they approached the Yangtse river, which paralleled their line of march. For several days the tri-cities have heen under martial law to prevent disorders. American and British unboats were protecting foreign resi-

Wuchang, first in line of the rebel advance, is a walled city of about 600,000. Two miles across the Yangtse river is Hankow, with 850,000 population, and separated from Hankow by the Han river is the city of Hanyang, with 100,000 people.

#### CAPONE IS VICTOR IN PADLOCK CASE

Continued from First Page.

rant. Affidavits filed in McCaskill's



BAINBRIDGE, Ga., June 14.—
(Special.)—James A. Perry, chairman of the Georgia public utilities commission and candidate for governor, scathingly arraigned two of his opponents, George H. Carswell and John N. Holder, in an address delivered here this afternoon.

scathingly arraigned two of his opponents. George H. Carswell and John N. Holder, in an address delivered here this afternoon.

Mr. Perry heatedly charged that "Holder and Carswell have played the role of parasites in Georgia campaigns long enough," and pledged himself to make startling revelations about their records before the campaign was over. The speaker was especially pointed in his attacks on George H. Carswell, whom he characterized as "the type of official who has no conviction except on the winning side, with a specialty of capitallizing prejudices."

The high points of the speaker's attacks on the two opposing candidates were as follows:

"I entered this campaign to assist the people in wresting our state from the political control of certain road construction forces, road machinery interests and the book trusts. Had there been an outstanding candidate with as much interest and satisfaction as I am waging my own campaign. It has been a long time since Georgia looked to measures as the controlling question, rather than selfish ambitions in the selection of a governor.

"In the present campaign there are three interests battling for supremacy. Certain road construction forces, certain road machinery forces and the book trusts comprise two of these interests and the people represent the third. The lieutenants of the first are supporting Mr. Holder, the same representation of the book trusts are supporting Mr. Carswell, and I challenge the right of control of either of these interests in behalf of the people.

"Mr. Holder and Mr. Carswell have played the role of parasites in Georgia political campaigns long enough. Both are before the people of the state at this time, as the product of reward for political influence, which they cashed in on, and the proceeds of which, in equity and good conscience they should distribute to every voter who voted for them, because it was the strength of such votes that enabled them to cash in. It is correct to say they have been paid off, and the people owe them nothing ex

shared by these two worn out political parasites.

Says Carswell Has Changed.

"Mr. Carswell is the type of official who has no conviction about anything except the winning side. His specialty is capitalizing prejudices. He is now working over time in an effort to capitalize the prejudices, wherever such exist, against utility corporations. Notwithstanding, he was on the pay roll of one of the largest of these concerns until he came into office, and they had to beat him off like a hungry calf before they could get rid of him. I know of no man who has had longer connection with railroads, and who has ridden on free passes longer than Mr. Carswell, and passes longer than Mr. Carswell, and

highway department compared to the Bulloch administration of the affairs

highway department compared to the Bulloch administration of the affairs of our state during the dark days of the sixties, will make Bulloch's financial wreck look like thirty cents.

"In recent years we have another bunch of blood-sucking leeches that have come on the horison, under the guise of a self-appointed triumvirate. They modestly admit that they have great influence with different departments of the state, but oh! what a price this influence costs. This trio is supporting George Carswell, because he is the only man capable of performing to their satisfaction. I don't want, neither would I have, the support of such influences. I am going into the governor's office as the representative of all the people, and the special representative of the masses who have no opportunity of presenting their troubles as compared to the self-serving individual that has infested this state's affairs too long for the good of our people.

"Masses Getting It in the Neck."

of our people.
"Masses Getting It in the Neck." "Until the influence of the book trusts; the influence of certain road" construction forces and certain road construction forces and certain road machinery people it stamped out in this state the masses are going to get it in the neck. We can't pay 300 per cent profit for our school books and make necessary progress along educational lines. We can't carry on a progressive road construction program if our highway board is constantly called upon to fight the interests that have already committed irreparable damage to this department. The people must become master of their own affairs, and not have them bartered away in political juggling in campaigns such as are now being waged in this state. "We must do away with the ad valorem tax system; we must modern-

"We must do away with the advalorem tax system; we must moderate our tax laws as other states in the recent past have done; we must abolt nicate with attorneys or relatives after being arrested, and that he was prevented from seeing or talking with anyone.

### NEW BLOOD NEEDED, **DECLARES BLACKBURN**

Robert B. Blackburn, well-known Atlanta attorney, who is making the race for the supreme court against Judge Samuel C. Atkinson, Saturday announced his platform, basing his candidacy largely upon the argument that new blood is needed on the supreme court bench.

The announcement says that "life tenure in office is inconsistent with the theory of our form of govern-



ROBERT B. BLACKBURN.

ment," and points out that Judge

The announcement in follows: follows:
To the people of Georgia:
I am a candidate for associate justice of the supreme court of Georgia to succeed Justice Samuel C. Atkinson, subject to the rules of the state democratic committee.

In this connection I desire to In this connection I desire to express my gratitude to my friends over the state, who, by their generous support made it possible for me to receive 82,000 votes when seeking position upon the appellate bench two years ago. With such substantial vote so recently given, my chances for success in the coming primary

Judge Atkinson has held this posi-Judge Atkinson has held this posi-tion since the year 1906, at which time he received the office by ex-ecutive appointment. He has held the office for 25 years, during which period he has drawn in salaries, ap-proximately, \$100,000. Therefore, he should not complain that another, equally as competent, should at this time invoke a plain and just demo-cratic rule that all official places betime invoke a plain and just demo-cratic rule that all official places be long to the people.

Life tenure in office is inconsistent with the theory of our form of government. If elected I promise an active and

If elected I promise an active and conscientious service and under all circumstances to decide cases coming under my review in the light of the law as it is written.

Head-note decisions are not satisfactory to the bar or litigant. One who carries his case to a court of last resort is entitled to have the suspense and inconvenience incident to waiting reduced to the minimum, and when the case is decided, the parties at interest should know from the decision as rendered how the case passes longer than Mr. Carswell, and yet you hear him on the sidelines at times denouncing the very interests from whom he draws his pay. George has too often played both sides of too many issues and interests to have the voters fooled in this campaign.

"This is no time for school boy experimentation in looking for leadership. The people of this state have no time for shucking nubbins in this campaign. Our young candidates will have to abide their time as others have done, and if in due season there is any evidence of qualification and merit for leadership they can then be heard.

"I see Mr. Holder regrets that the disgraceful conditions characterizing."

New blood suithers to decide cases coming under my review in the light of the law as it is written. Head-note decisions are not satisfactory to the bar or litigant. One who carries his case to a court of last resort is entitled to have the suspense and inconvenience incident to waiting reduced to the minimum, and when the case is decided, the parties at interest should know from the decision as rendered to have the suspense and inconvenience incident to waiting reduced to the minimum, and when the case is decided, the parties at interest should know from the decision as rendered how the carries at interest should know from the decision as rendered to have the suspense and inconvenience incident to waiting reduced to the minimum, and when the case is decided, the parties at interest should know from the decision as rendered to have the suspense and inconvenience incident to waiting reduced to the minimum, and when the case is decided, the parties at interest should know from the decision as rendered to have the suspense and inconvenience incident to waiting reduced to the minimum, and when the case is decided, the parties at interest should know from the decision as rendered to have the suspense and inconvenience incident to the voters have the suspense and inconvenience incident to the voters have the suspense and inconvenience incident to the voters have the

#### Slaton Aide



GORDON S. CHAPMAN.

#### SLATON APPOINTS HALL AS MANAGER

HARRIS TO REMAIN

UNTIL ADJOURNMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—CP)
Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia, said tonight that although he was opposed for renomination he would remain here until adjournment.

A statement from his office said:

"The rivers and harbors bill which carries millions of dollars for Georgia rivers and barbors, and which was reported by the commerce committee of the senate of which he is a member, has not yet passed the senate and will be considered next week. Senator Harris caused a million dollars to be added to this bill for Georgia.

lars to be added to this bill for Geofgia.

"He is also greatly interested in the World War veterans' legislation. A veterans' bill has already passed the house and has been favorably reported by the finance committee of the senate, and he will insist that action be taken on this bill by the senate before congress adjourns, and he will vote against adjournment until both measures are acted on in the senate.

"He said there are also other matters of vital importance to Georgia which are coming up daily."

#### Florida Death Probe Finds Ex-Mayor Ready

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., June 14. (P)—Noel A. Mitchell, former mayor of St. Petersburg, returned from New York tonight to answer any questions that might be asked him in connection with the death here a fortnight ago of George Council, whose body was found in the ruins of his burned cottage. ttage. Police and detectives, who a few

ell, tonight appeared little interested in any story he might have to tell. When Mitchell's attorney called Chief of Police R. H. Noel and in-formed him that Mitchell was in the city and was ready to present him-self for any questions that the po-lice might care to ask, Noel said the police department had done its part, and any further action would be up to the county authorities.

Casey Thigpen, magistrate, was out of the city tonight, and it was unlikely that there would be any further official action until Monday.

#### TARIFF BILL PASSED HOUSE SATURDAY

the measure began to take form in a the measure began to take form in a house committee back in the last days of the Coolidge administration. Almost continuously since that time it had been before committee or on the floor of one of the houses.

The time spent on the revision broke all records for consideration given a similar measure and there have been 20 before this one.

It spanned three sessions of congress. Initiated by President Hoover, who recommended a limited revision with especial attention given agriculture, it is certain to be an issue in the coming elections. In fact, it already has been made stump material in the primaries.

in the primaries.

The republicans claim the revision

is in accordance with the president's wishes as rate changes have been made in only about 32 per cent of the total named commodities in the bill.

Is Not Hoover's Wish.

time during the revision wrote the rates to their own liking only to have CHINA NATIONAL ARMY

BATTLES REBEL FORCE

heard.

Going After Holder.

"I see Mr. Holder regrets that the disgraceful conditions characterising his administration as chairman of the highway department should be brought time on this occasion to say more than that before this campaign is over, his administration of the affairs of the highway department compared to the professional service qualifies me for the position I now ise fulfills the pledge qualifies me for the position I now ise fulfills the pledge of the party in power and goes far beyond the limits the president had in mind when he called the special for the professional service qualifies me for the position I now is fulfills the pledge of the party in power and goes far beyond the limits the president had in mind when he called the special for the professional service of the position I now is fulfills the pledge of the party in power and goes far beyond the limits the president had in mind when he called the special for the professional service of the position I now is fulfilled.

New blood, quickened with the vigon the professional service of the position I now is fulfilled.

New blood, quickened with the vigon the professional service of the position I now is fulfilled.

New blood, quickened with the vigon the professional service of the party in power and goes far the position I now is fulfilled.

bouquets and darts at the bill. Previously the democrats had hurled
"gag" charges at the majority chiefs.
Representative Crisp, democrat,
Georgia, contended the bill "instead of
being a limited revision to equalize
agricultural tariff benefits with industrial ones, widens the disparity and
greatly penalizes agriculture for the
benefit of industry, and is general
in scone."

benefit of industry, and in scope."
Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the republican leader, did not speak, but in a statement issued later, said "final passage of the bill will do much toward reassuring industry and restoring confidence to business."
Sky High Wool Rates.
The measure carries the highest

Sky High Wool Rates.

The measure carries the highest rates in history on agricultural products, wool and woolen goods, and other textiles, including the fast growing rayon group. Compared with 2,830 named items

and basket clauses in the present law, the Fordney-McCumber act of 1922, the Hawley-Smoot measure embraces 3,218 commodities by specified and

3.218 commodities by specified and group names.

Of these 1,122 have been changed. 887 being given higher duties and 235 reductions. More than 250 of the increases are on farm products in the raw and processed state, including sugar, dairy products, grains, cattle, meats, tobacco, fruits, nuts and seeds. In addition 75 items now carrying import taxes are placed on the free list, while 48 now free are placed behind the tariff wall.

#### How It Hits Us

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- (AP)-WASHINGTON, June 14.—(k?)—
The following are the more important duties carried in the tariff bill as sent to the White House, together with comparisons with existing rates. (N. S. P. F., stands for "not specifically provided for.) The first figure given is the duty under the new bill, the second figure the duty under the present hill. SUGAR SCHEDULE.

SUGAR SCHEDULE.
Cuban Raw—2c pound—1.76c.
Other Raw—2.50cs pound—2.20c.
Cuban Berined—2.12c pound—1.91c.
Other Refined—2.6c pound—2.30c.
AGRICULTURE SCHEDULE.
Cattle Under 700 Pounday 3 No.

Onc.

Milk—8.50c gallon—3.75c,
Cream—36.60c gallon—30c,
Cheese—7c pound—3c,
Live Foulity—8c pound—3c,
Live Foulity—8c pound—3c,
Live Foulity—10c pound—6c,
Eggs—10c dozen—8c,
Frosen Eggs—11c pound—6c,
Eggs—10c dozen—8c,
Corn—25c bushel—15c,
Corn—25c bushel—15c,
Bough Rice—1.25c pound—1c,
Dried Cheepies—6c pound—1c,
Dried Cheepies—6c pound—2c,

in Brine Without Pits-9.50

cest.

All Machines—27.50 per cent—30 per cent
Forks, Hoes, Rakes, Except Hayforks—5
per cent—free.

Zinc Ores—1.50c pound—free-ic,
WOOD.

Fir, Spruce, Hemlock, Pine, Larch Lum
ber—31 per 1,000 feet—free.
Logs of Fir, Spruce, Cedar, Western Hem
lock—Free—51 1,000 feet.
Maple, Bircit, Beech Flooring—8 per cen
free.

per cent.

Bestwood Furniture 47.50 per cent; 33.33
per cent.

Plywood 40 per cent-33.33 per cant.
Birch and Alder Plywood 40 per cent33.33 per cent.

TOBACOO.

Wrapper, Unstemmed 42.925 pound—
\$2.10 pound.

Wrapped, Stemmed 32.925 pound—
\$2.10 pound.

Wrapped, Stemmed 32.925 pound—
\$2.75.

Long Staple—Tc pound—free.

Tapestries and Other Jacquard—Figured
Dholstery Cloths—55 per cent—45 per cent.
Birts—45 per cent—35 per cent.

Rag Ruga—75 per cent—35 per cent.

Chenfile Ruga—40 per cent—35 per cent.

Chenfile Ruga—40 per cent—35 per cent.

Chenfile Ruga—40 per cent—35 per cent.

Clothing Wool, Raw—34c pound—11c.

Wool Rags—18c pound—7.50c.

Yarn Valued Over \$1.50 a Pound—40c
pound and 50 per cent—36c and 40 per cent.

Woven Fabrics Weighing Not Over 4

Ounces Per Square Yard—50c pound and 50
per cent—37-45c and 50 per cent.

Elankets—30c pound and 35 per cent.

Elankets—30c pound and 35 per cent—18-27c and 30-32.50 per cent.

Clothing, Not Knit—33-50c pound and 45for per cent—24-30c and 40-45 per cent.

Felt Hats and Hat Bodles—40c pound and
15 per cent—24-30c and 40-45 per cent.

Felt Hats, Blocked or Trimmed—25c each
in addition to above. Same as above.

Oriental Rugs and Carpets Not Made on a
Power-Driven Loom—60 per cent—55 per cent.

SILK.

Blacked Sun Yarn—50 per cent—yarious

Bleached Spin land of the Tales.

Woven Fabrics Not Over 30 Inches in Width, Including Umbrella Silk—60 per cent—55 per cent.

Woven Fabrics, Jacquard-Figured—60 per cent—55 per cent.

Velvets, Other Than Ribbons, With Pile Wholly Cut or Wholly Uncut—65 per cent—60 per cent.

cent.
Same, Piled—50 per cent but not less than
Same, part 50c pound but not less than 45

45c pound—50c pound but not less than 45 per cent.

Woven Fabrics, Jacquard-Figured — 45c pound and 70 per cent.—25c and 60 per cent. Pile Fabrics, With Pile Partly Cut—45c pound and 65 per cent—etc. and 60 per cent. Fabrics With Fast Edges, If Jacquard-Figured-45c pound and 70 per cent—45c and 60 per cent.

Gloves and Other Knit Goods—45c pound and 65 per cent—45c and 60 per cent.

Handkerchiefs, Hemmed—45c pound and 65 per cent—45c and 60 per cent.—5c and 60 per cent—45c and 60 per cent—45c and 60 per cent—45c.

EARTHS, EARTHENWARE, GLASSWARE, Brick, Unglazed—\$1.25 per 1,000—free.

EARTHS, EARTHENWARE, EARSWARE, Brick, Unglazed—\$1.25 per 1,000—free. Brick, Glazed—\$1.50 per 1,000—free. Cement, Hydraulic—8c per hundredweight—free. Glazed Earthen Tile Valued Not Over 40c Square Foot—10c square foot—8c. Same, Valued Over 40c—60 per cent—50 per cent.

Mica, Crude, Valued Over 15c Pound—4c pound and 25 per cent.

ent. Glass Globes and Shades-70 per cent-

Glass Globes and Shades—10 per cent—
Optical Glass—50 per cent—45 per cent,
Perfume Bottles, Machine-Made—25 per
cent—1c pound or 50c per gross.
Same, Handblown—75 per cent—1c pound
or 50c per gross.
Granite, Manufactured—60 per cent—50
per cent—50 Granite, Unmanufactured—25c cub -15c cubic foot. Grindatones—Free—\$1.75 ton. Slate—25 per cent—15 per cent. CHEMICALS, OILS, PAINTS.

CHEMICALS, OILS, FALSTS.

Boric Acid—le pound—1.50c.
Gallic Acid—0c. pound—8c.
Carbon Dioxide—1c pound—25 per cent,
Ammonium Sulphate—Free—.25c pound.
Casein—5.50c pound—2.30c.
Vanillin—45 per cent U. S. value and 7c
ound—45 per cent.
Synthetics Indigo and Sulphur Black—3c
ound and 2 per cent U. S. value—45 per
ent and 7c. ent and 7c.
Digitalis—20 per cent—25 per cent.
Digitalis—10c pound—20c.
Refined and Synthetic Camphor—5c pou

.5 pounds net weight—3.20c per oenteser cent.

Raking Soda—Free—.25c pound.

Turpentine and Rosin—5 per cent—free.

FLAX, HEMF AND JUTE.

Flax Straw—33 ton—\$2.

Flax, Unhackled—1.50c pound—1c.

Flax, Heakled—3.50c pound—2c.

Hemp and Hemp Tow—2c pound—1c.

Single Yarna of Flax, Hemp or Ramie5 per cent—10-25c pound.

Single 1 arms of Flat, team of Sper cent—10-25c pound.

Threads, Twines and Cords Composed of wo or More Yarns of Flax, Hemp or tamie—40 per cent—18.25-56c pound.

Linen Handkerchiefs With Hand-Made tems—1c each and 50 per cent—45 per cent.

Inlaid Linoleum—42 per cent—35 per cent.

Manufactures of Fulp—30 per cent—25 per cent.—25 per cent.—25 per cent.—25 manufactures of ruip—30 per cent—25 per cent.—Plain Photographic Paper—5 per cent—3c pound and 15 per cent.
Sensitised Photo Paper—30 per cent—3c pound and 20 per cent.
Cover Paper—30 per cent—25c pound and 10 per cent.
Children's Books—15 per cent—25 per cent.—25

SUNDRIES. Hides—10 per cent—free.
Sole Leather—12.50 per cent—free.
Side Upper Leather—15 per cent—free.
Shoes and Boots—20 per cent—free.
Straw Hats, Blocked and Unsewed—\$3.50
dosen and 50 per cent—50 per cent.
Straw Hats, Sewed—\$4 dozen and 60 per
cent—60.88 per cent.
Matches, Not Over 100 to the Box—20c

grass—Sc.
Other Matches—2.75c per 1,000—75c.
For Hats Valued Not Over 80 Dozen—51.25 dozen and 25 per cent—81.69-83 and 25 per cent.—81.69-83 and 25 per cent.—81.69-81 and 25 per cent.—81.69-81 and 25 per cent.—81.60 per cent.
Nevelty Jewelry Valued Over 20c Dozen Pieces—1c each and 50 per cent.—80 per cent.

Me-hanical Pencils—43c gross and 40 per an cept—45c and 20 per cent.
Photographic Dry Plates—20 per cent—15 Ci

Beulan Bass, Calhoun county; Margaret Holsenback, Jones county.

The girls who were in attendance at the camp this week and their home towns are as follows:

Ashburn-Misses Jessie M. Doris Cox.
Margaret Whatley, Pearl Johnson, Neliclies Odum, Rainona Storey, Blanche N. Smith, Sara L. Johnson, Haxel Mann, Gertrude Hobby, Janet Mann, Raby Lumpkin, Lois-Nelson and Mrs. P. M. Harris.

Camilia-Misses Hilda Cox, Cocene Harmon, Dorothy Jackson, Eloise Cochran, Midred Spence, Sadie Ruth Rump, Louise Hostwick, Maxine Johns, Edith Pollock, Caroline Palmer. Carolyn Smith, and also Mrs. H. C. Wallace, Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mrs. W. M. Faircloth, Miss Ella Foy, and Mrs. Ennis Williams.

Cordele-Misses Addie Mae Martin, Ezma Moon, Odessa Pricaley, Verlyn Wood and Mary McGee.

Perry-Misses Guresselyn Grigs, and Lenore Anderson, home demonstration agent.

Elko-Misses Margaret Holines, Mattle Lou Cason, Alma Jones, Elizabeth Buff, and Rebecca Grace.

agent.

Elko-Misses Margaret Holines, Mattie
Lou Cason, Alma Jones, Elizabeth Buff, and
Rebecca Grace.
Pavo-Misses Bonnie Mathews. Myrtle
Martin, Rachael Mathews, and Grace Mathews.
Boston-Misses Marie Carroll and Louise

Martin. Rachael Mathews, and Grace Martin. Rachael Mathews, and Grace Martin. Rachael Mathews, and Edizabeth Wise. Board Geraline Jackson and Elizabeth Wise. Board Geraline Jackson and Elizabeth Wise. Board Geraline Genaturation gent. Blanchard. Misses Quina Joiner and Bettina Blanchard. Misses Wilma Joiner and Bettina Blanchard. Misses Christine Howell. Elizabeth Wicker, Vera Battle, Ressie Potter. Bastrice Bahnsen. Rubye Wilson. Myrtice Battle Bahnsen. Rubye Wilson. Myrtice Phillips, Louise James, Margaret Devoe, and Elizabeth Frasier. Rubye Wilson. Myrtice Phillips, Louise James, Margaret Devoe, and Elizabeth Frasier. Myrtic Timmons, Igland Christine Slappey.

Addersonville—Misses Pauline English and Christine Slappey.

La Grange—Misses Marry Carter, Sarah Cotton, Sarah Bell Dard Misses Pauline English and Christine Slappey.

La Grange—Misses Mary Ayres, Mabei Gladney, Annie Leff Durner and Ohla Ayres. Mountville—Misses May Ayres, Mabei Gladney, Annie Leff Durner and Ohla Ayres. Mountville—Misses May Ayres, Mabei Gladney, Annie Leff Durner and Ohla Ayres. Mountville—Misses May Ayres, Mabei Gladney, Robert Gladney,

Cain, Fay Duckett, Essle Mae Allred, Dale Eaton, Rhodabel Gay, Pearl Ingle, Bernice Jones, Nena Lindsey, Ruby Lee Lindsey, Blanche Odom, Martha Keith Pool, Rusan Lindsey, Elizabeth Prather, Lela Bell Stamcil, Mabel Wheeler, Martha Frank Gaines, and Mrs. Frank Gaines, home demonstration agent.

Ball Ground-Miss Maudie Darley, Marble Hill-Miss Geraldine Jones, Talking Rock-Miss Shirley Cagle. Ludville-Miss Edna Burton.

Holcomb-Miss Easie Mae Byers.

Warm Springs-Misses Mallette Proctor, Alice Hern and Mrs. Elizabeth Proctor, Gray-Misses Sarah Chiles, Marion Balk-com, Julia C. Morton, Mary McGinty, Inex Mercer, Margaret Holsenback, Evelyn Lowe, Doris Lowe, Midred Burnett and Jewell Green.

Haddock-Misses Barbara Mercer, Sarah

Mercer, Margaret Holsenback, Evelyn Lowe,
Oris Lowe, Mildred Burnett and Jewell
Green.
Haddock—Misses Barbara Mercer, Sarah
Morris, Ruby Mullins and Ruth Mullins.
Round Oak—Misses Laura Goolsby, Opal
Crutchtield, Newel Tolds, Lura Jackson,
Ruth Parker and Myrtle Anderson.
Wayside—Miss Janie Mae Jackson.
Renoeca—Miss Montine Sisson.
Renoeca—Miss Thelma Hogan.
Wray—Misses Zelea Tucker, Nell Paëlk
and Sallie Will Harper.
Cairo—Misses Thelma Gainey, Roma Harrell, Helen Hart, Pearl Maswell, Rosa Lee
Cassells. Rosa Lee Johnson. Elvie Maxwell,
Dora Marshall and Addie Maxwell.
Benchton—Miss Hene Cone.
Ocilla—Misses Louise Driskell. May LigOcilla—Misses Joulse Driskell. May LigOcilla—Misses Joulse Driskell, May LigOcilla—Misses Josephine Harden and
Mildred Waitley.
Osierfield—Misses Josephine Harden and
Mildred Waitley.
Ideal—Misses Ruby Cromer, Sarah Green
and Louise and Sylvia McCarty.
Fitsgeraid—Misses Lucile Holsenback,
Inger Hogan, Eunice Davis and Edna Mixon.
Oglethorpe—Misses Ann Allison, Florence
DeLoach, Pauline Derrick, Marie Kennedy,
Margaret Turner, Carolyn Shealey and Mary
A Kennedy.
Montezuma—Misses Grace Hoover, Blanche
King and Katherine McDonald, home dem

Margaret Turner, Carolyn Shealey and Mary
A. Kennedy.
A. Kennedy.
Montexuma—Misses Grace Hoover, Blanche
King and Katherine McDonald, home demonstration agent.
Arabi—Misses Ella Mae Spiers, Margaret
Trussell, Hortense Royal, Mabel Maddox
and Annette Hall.
Vienna—Misse Marle Adkins.
Chula—Misses Attice Veal, Nomie Arrington and Clara Busbin.
Mystic—Misses Mary Lizzie Willis, Sarah
Lyon and Doris Fietcher.
Gay—Misses Evelyn Estes, Annie Wilson
Mann, Sarah Frances Estes, Ivey York, Ludie Gay, Joe Lorraine Estes, Martha Connally Caldwell, Carolyn Bennett and Mary
C. Bennett.

nally Caldwell, Carolyn pensett and and.
C. Bennett.
Dry Branch-Misses Katherise Ronner
Erma Hattaway, Elnora McGee and Cora
belle Grace.
Lone Oak-Miss Josephine Sewell.
Alvaton-Miss Lonise Caldwell.
Raleigh-Miss Curtis Husson.
Harris-Miss Martha Lynch.
Jeffersonville-Misses Annie Holliday, An
nie Margaret Spears and Mrs. K. J. Cars
well, home demonstration agent.
Irwinton-Misses Mary Sue Lindsey and
Emmalu Hoover. McIntyre-Misses Mary Etta McCook and Belle Lord.
Allentown-Miss Velma Williams, Danville: Miss Olivia Porter and Mrs. J. P. Kitchens, home senonstration agent.
Storall-Miss Myrione Stroater.
Fitzpatrick-Misse Martha Ross, Luthersville; Misses Virginia Trammell and Virginia Hoynes.
Sycanore-Misses Christine Hasty, Daisy Dean, Thelma Luke, Maxil Lee Dean and Kina Durham.
Davota-Misses Mandell Hobbs, Middred Barnes, a Flora Kimbro and Mrs. T. F. Hafts.
Amboy-Miss Mary Swain.
Smithville-Miss Ethal Mitchell.

# Auto Trucks Valued Under \$1,000—10 per cent—25 per cent—25 per cent—25 per cent—25 per cent—26 per cen

Miss Lurline Collier Is in Charge of Summer Activities of Club Girls.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 14.

Church conditions in America are deplorable at the present time, according to Dr., John J. Tigert, now president of the University of Florida, at Gainesville, Fla., and who was for over seven years United States on election days, and mately 270 4H from the central and southern part of Georgia early Saturday morning finished their week's short course at Camp Wilkins meeting ground for all club girls and bors of the state on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women here, stated that the churches of American people can and will decamp to be held at the agricultural college. Throughout the summer hunting of the state will visit here for the purpose of taking short courses in home improvement, nutrical college. Throughout the summer hunting of the state will visit here for the purpose of taking short courses in home improvement, nutrical college. Throughout the summer hunting specifically that the recent bringing of courses in home improvement, nutrical college. Throughout the summer hunting so fishe Bible is followed up by the churches that the churches will read agent for girls, is in charge of and is directing the activities of the camp this summer. She is assisted by Miss Rosa McGee, district agent of girls' clubs in the Macon territory. The clubs will be coming in every week.

signatures in home improvement, nutrition, gardening, keeping records, dairying, poultry and animal hashendry.

It is a provided the state of the st

There was Grady county vegetable industry. The basis for much of the soup drunk in the United States is grown in Grady county, and the acres of beans, peppers, corn and okra inspired the healthcade to possibilities of south Georgia.

Decatur county's system of keeping check on the health of its school children was studied and praised.

And now in Glynn county the health enthusiasts are studying methods here to keep the mosquito impo-

ods here to keep the mosquito impo-tent, the typhoid germs away from the children and the hookworms from making normally healthy bodies list-

making normally healthy bodies inst-less.

Drainage projects, educational in-stitutions and other works of interest here were visited.

Since leaving Atlanta last Monday, the healthcade has visited Albany, Thomasville, Bainbridge, Cairo, Quit-man, Valdosta and many other south Georgia cities.

#### DECREASE IN FARMS SHOWN IN TERRELL

DAWSON, Ga., June 14.—Terrell county farms number 2,326 in 1930, as compared with 2,469 in 1920, a reduction of 143 in the past 10 years according to figures announced by Carroll J. Clark, supervisor of the census for the district including Terrell county.

These figures are further evidence of desertion of the country for the towns and cities, and the decrease in the number of farms is accounted for by the exodus of the negro labor to the industrial centers of the north.

nna Wilders ind Ernestine Prescott.
St. George—Miss Ruby Thrift.
Sale City—Misses Willie Lee Williams,
onits Akridge and Mary Anne Eubanks.
Pebble City—Miss Ruth Hardin.
Cotton—Miss Margaret Jones.
Harmony—Miss Ella Mae Barton.
Leesburz—Miss Jamie Hooks.
Greenville—Miss Doris Daniel.
Durand—Miss Helen Florence.

"Conditions in America today are appalling," asserted Dr. Tigert.
"While America has made much progress during its history in material wealth and developments, it has made no contributions to spiritual or artistic development or to development of the finer arts. It is not possible to get any considerable number of good citizens to run for public office. America has reduced itself into an oligarchy with a few voters controlling the country."

"Despite the efforts of all civic organizations, it is impossible to get any considerable number of good citizens to run for public office. America has reduced itself into an oligarchy with a few voters controlling the country."

"Despite the efforts of all civic organizations, it is impossible to get organizations."

"Tigert, Dr. Tigert's address was one of the most stirring addresses ever heard at G. S. C. W. He was entertained during his stay here, one of the main so-cial events in his honor being a direct ing his stay here, one of the main so-cial events in his honor being a direct ing his stay here, one of the main so-cial events in his honor being a direct ing his stay here, one of the most stirring addresses ever heard at G. S. C. W. He was entertained during his stay here, one of the most stirring addresses ever heard at G. S. C. W. He was entertained during his stay here, one of the most stirring addresses ever heard at G. S. C. W. He was entertained during his stay here, one of the most stirring addresses ever heard at G. S. C. W. He was entertained during his stay here, one of the most stirring addresses ever heard at G. S. C. W. He was entertained during his stay here, one of the most stirring addresses ever heard at G. S. C. W. He was entertained during his stay here, one of the most stirring addresses ever heard at G. S. C. W. He was entertained during his stay here, one of the most stirring addresses ever heard at G. S. C. W. He was entertained during his stay here, one of the most stirring addresses ever heard at G. S. C. W. He was entertained during his sta

# VISITS BRUNSWICK OF INSURANCE AGENTS

Arrived and Sailed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 14.—(P)—
Arrived: Yego, Nor., Brunswick; Silver Ash, Br., Noriolk; Herbert G.
Wylie, Aruba; City of Birmingham,
New York; Tuscan, Philadelphia, and
sailed for Jacksonville.
Sailed: Tulsa, Liverpool.

Will Return Prisoner Will Return Prisoner.

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 14.—J. L.

Spivey, sheriff of Lowndes county,
went to Birmingham this week after
R. L. Davis, recently indicted by the
grand jury, charging him with making
sales and not making returns to
Shackelford & Co., Jacksonville, Fla.,
by whom he was employed. Davis for
a time operated an automobile sales
agency in this city.

Sails for Paris.

DAWSON, Ga., June 14.—Miss Leila Bell, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bell, of this city, sailed during the week on the Bremen for Paris, where she will study French at the Sorvonne.

Miss Bell is a graduate of Brenau College at Gainesville and during the past year has been teaching foreign languages in the high school at High Point, N. C.

#### **CHAPPELL TO ADDRESS** EPWORTH LEAGUERS

COLUMBUS, Ga, June 14.—(P)
Dr. Theo J. McGee, president of the
South Georgia conference Epworth
leagues, announced here Saturday
that Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, pastor
of the First Methodist church of Houston, Texas, will arrive in Macon, Ga.
Monday afternoon to deliver a series
of lectures to young people attending
the annual conference of Epworth
leagues.

leagues.

Dr. Chappell is considered an authority on young people's church work.

He will speak Monday night and twice daily during the remainder of the week.

# NOTICE

city of 70,000 people. Ideal location with splendid lease. A big money making proposition. These "TOM THUMB" patented courses are going big everywhere. Owner must sell on account of bad health.

This is one of the prettiest ministure golf courses in the South. Fully equipped, including ladies' and men's rest rooms. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. If interested write to Q-72, Constitution.



#### Chief Watkins, of Macon, Wins Constitution's Medal

Award Made by Georgia Worn Automobiles State Sheriffs and Peace Officers' Association at Carrollton Meeting.

Official announcement that Ben T.
Watkins, chief of police of Macon,
Ga., was awarded The Constitution
gold medal and \$100 in cash has been
made by H. G. Bradley, of Atlanta,
secretary and treasurer of the Georgia State Sheriffs' and Peace Officers'
Association.

The Constitution has offered \$100
and a gold medal as an annual award
to be made for the most meritorious
work by a sheriff or other peace officer in Georgia. It is the hope of
The Constitution that all outstanding deeds and achievements will be
reported in order that the association, which makes the award, will

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 14.—(F)—
The peoblem of what to do with used
razor blades may go on forever, but
Howard Coffin, developer of Glynn
island, near Brunswick, Ga., has
solved the question of disposing of
worn-out automobiles.

At a hearing before the state game
and fish commissioners, Coffin said
he quietly dropped the rust-incrusted
autos into tha river. They become
improving fishing grounds.

The only possible drawback, it was
said, was the fisherman would have
to look twice to see if he had an eel
or a crankshaft.

secretary and treasurer of the Georgia State Sheriffs' and Peace Officers' Association.

The Constitution has offered \$1000 and a gold medal as an annual award to be made for the most meritorious work by a sheriff or other peace officer in Georgia. It is the hope of The Constitution that all outstanding deeds and achievements will be reported in order that the association, which makes the award, will have before it the record of many incidents reflecting credit on sheriffs and other peace officers.

The official announcement made by Mr. Bradley, contains the following extracts from the minutes of the convention held by the Georgia State Sheriffs' and Peace Officers' Association in Carrollton, Ga.:

"The committee appointed to investigate and make recommendation as to the officer or group of officers meriting the award sponsored by the Atlanta Constitution, reported that after careful investigation of this matter they would recommend that:

"Chief of Police Ben T. Wat-

r they would recommend that:
"Chief of Police Ben T. Wat-kins, of Macon, be awarded the

gold medal.

"That the police department of the city of Macon be awarded the cash prize of \$100.

"This for the meritorious work per-

"This for the meritorious work performed by them in connection with the capture of the Bias brothers and Bassil Childers, notorious bandits who escaped from the Moundsville (W. Va.) state penitentiary in December, 1929. Immediately after their escape they terrorized the territory surrounding Huntington, W. Va., and then committed a series of depredations and holdups in Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Florida. Upon leaving Florida they attempted to stop in Macon about 3 o'clock in the morning.

morning.

"The police ran them into a side road where they abandoned the car in which they were riding and took to the swamp. The police chased them the remainder of that morning, all of the post day and night and the police chased them the remainder of the morning. all of the next day and night and finally captured them about 9 o'clock the following morning, after a con-siderable exchange of gunfire, dur-ing which one of the Bias brothers had his arm shot to such an extent

ang which one of the Bias brothers had his arm shot to such an extent that it had to be amputated."

The fearlessness and determination of the police department of Macon in the capture of these bandits had already received statewide attention. The association had no difficulty in selecting those to whom the awards should be made.

### SAVANNAH POPULATION ANNOUNCED AS 84,714

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 14.+(P)—
The 1930 population of Savannah city is 84.714, an increase of 1,462 over the 1920 figures of 83,252, according to announcement made here Saturday evening by Frank R. Durden, census supervisor of the twelfth census district.

This includes the few annual control of the control of the control of the twelfth census district.

This includes the few annual control of the control of t

# Junked in River To Help Fishing

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 14.—Out of a population of 166,109 in the fifteenth Georgia census district it is shown that there are less than 1,000 unemployed—968 to be exact. According to population it is believed that this will set a record for the state. If prosperity is estimated in terms of employment—or unemployment—then the fifteenth district can well preen itself on prosperity and ask the state to look in this direction and see a good country.

Ware county, with the second largest population in the district, shows the largest number of unemployed—only 305. Lowndes county, with the

only 305. Lowndes county, with the largest population, has only 286 unemployed, according to the census for 1930.

Echols county, with a population of 2,744, a county without a railroad or telegraph office and only one telephone, no newspaper and no bank, has the smallest number of unemployed in the district—just 3.

Berrien county, with a population of 10,535, has the next smallest unemployed list—only 6. Berrien is purely an agricultural community and its showing indicates it to be a busy, prosperous community.

The fifteenth district is not industrial, but purely agricultural as a whole, and the small number of unemployed in the whole district em-phasizes the fact that in the agricultural communities there is more work for the people and plenty of work means that business is good. According to the official unemploy-

۰	ment figures in the district as re-
	leased by Supervisor Sam D. Regis-
L,	leased by Supervisor Sam D. Register, the various counties had unem-
i	ployed as follows:
i	Atkinson county 43
	Ben Hill county 126
ľ	Berrien county 6
	Clinch county
ij	Coffee county 51
ij	Echols county 3
1	Lanier county 11
	Lowndes county 286
	Tift county 61
П	Turner county

	expected to renew operation:"		
	Muscogee county	1.228	
ĺ	Columbus, city	1 203	
	Bibb, city	10	
	Harris county	49	
	Macon county	226	
	Montezuma, city	156	
	Chattahoochee county	7	
	Marion county	57	
1	Tolbet county	20	
9	Talbotton	7	
	Taylor county	20	
d	(County figures are totals	for all	I
	cities and rural districts in ea	CD.)	

### Healthcade Enthusiastically Greeted on First Week Of Inspection Trip Through South Georgia Sections University Day at Georgia



Upper left, Camp Fire Girls' hut near Radium Springs, Albany; upper right, scene showing power lusting from boat on Alligator pond, Worth county, near Albany, as part of Dougherty county's malarial control campaign; lower left, members of Negro Midwives' Club of Dougherty County in front of Albany courthouse, and at the right is a group of children at Sylvester who presented a health pageant for members of the Healthcade party.

BY ANGUS A. ACREE. Director, Public Health Education, Georgia State Board of Health.

score years and ten sort of slow up and take things easy. But Dr. Rob-inson just kept agoing until this year he claims 76 years and it seems to those who come in contact with him that each year he adds on he just piles on that much more energy.

Time was when Dougherty county was crossed off the map by those seeking southern homes and southern locations — too many mosquitoes spreading malaria indiscriminately, they said.

they said.

In Dougherty county there are something like 800 ponds and lakes, ranging from a few square yards to some
thundreds of acres, in which mosquiso breed. Giving the mosquito a
mile range in flight, there was not a
portion of Dougherty county safe from
them. Most of these ponds are what
is known hereabouts as lime-sinks,
the base of them being limestone. Stagnant water in these sinks draw certain substances from the limestone
making a particularly succulant dish
for the anopheles quadramaculatus
mosquito, which is the baby transmit-

BY ANGUS A. ACREE, Director, Public Health Education, Georgia State Board of Health.

ALBANY, Ga., June 14.—Nineteen years ago this writer left Albany and has just paid his first visit here since them—only to find many of his old friends had died, been killed or have just flitted away for more salubrious elimes. In 1911 he had a personal, hand-shaking, back-slapping acquaint-ance of some millions of Dougherty county mosquitoes.

But now they have gone the way of all good mosquitoes, that way being some way where you are not. And there's a good reason, the reason being quite small in stature but a veritable dynamo of energy—Dr. Hugo Robinson, ite sunappy little commissioner of health of Dougherty county.

Most men, when they reach three score years and ten sort of slow up and take things easy. But Dr. Robinson just kept agoing until this year he claims 76 years and it is seems to show come in contact with him.

But now they have gone the way of all good mosquitoes, that way being some way where you are not. And there's a good reason, the reason being quite small in stature but a veritable dynamo of energy—Dr. Hugo Robinson, the snappy little commissioner of health of Dougherty county.

Most men, when they reach three score years and ten sort of slow up and take things easy. But Dr. Robinson just kept agoing until this year he claims 76 years and its seems to show come in contact with him like nobody's business. Whereupon, Albany eats of the those who come in contact with him. good meat and drinks good milk.

Brethren, you've just got to take
your hats off to this once little pestridden county. The pests are gone,
that is, they are nearly all gone—all
except Dr. Robinson, whom, I suspect, the mosquitoes would, if interviewed, describe as a pest. But you
can't interview mosquitoes—that is

Crisp County Health-Minded,

"Get health-minded!"
This is the advice Dr. T. J. Mc-Arthur, one of the leading spirits of this progressive Georgia county, would pass on to all other counties in Georgian pass on to an other counties in Georgia if they would become industrially important. He has preached that doctrine to Crisp county folk for so long that really they have got that way.

And how!

# Program Planned for Annual

Homebrew and Sand Interest Centers on Re-SavedLife, Defendant Tells Valdosta Judge

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 14.—(P)—G. B. Moore drank homebrew and ate sand for his health on doctor's orders, he told Judge Cranford here in pleading guilty to a charge of manufacturing beer.

Judge Cranford couldn't help that, he said, and punished Mr. Moore.

The brewer said he wouldn't stop brewing beer because it had saved his life. The doctor eventually prescribed three bottles of hombrew a day and a handful of nice, clean sand.

Mr. Moore accepted the verdict reluctantly. Each day then he would drink a bottle of beer, take a good bite of sand, drink another bottle, take another bite and then finish off the meal with a third bottle.

He got well, then got fat and now he feels great, he added.

He never sold beer, but at times he would "accommodate" a good friend by letting him have a few bottles and taking enough money to pay for his troubles and the expense of bottling.

# DR. PORTER ACCEPTS

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 14.—(P)— Dr. Frederick F. Porter, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oklahoma Cty, has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Columbus, it

port To Be Made by Chancellor Snelling at Board of Trustees' Meet-

ATHENS. Ga., June 14 .- Representatives of the branches of the University of Georgia who will participate in the program of annual Un-versity Day, Monday in connection with the 129th commencement pro-gram have been announced. Special-emphasis is being placed on this phase of the final program by the ad-

Dean S. V. Sanford will preside at these exercises, and a special musical program under the direction of Pro-fessor Hugh Hodgson, head of the university music department, will be rendered. Speakers on this occasion

will be:

Bowdon State Normal and Industrial College, Bowdon, Miss Eva Grace Lee, Winston; Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens, Mr. George Harold Martin, Norwood; Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta, Miss Dorothy Arnold Lile, New Philadelphia, Ohio; Georgia State Teachers College, Athens, Miss Trudie Lee Jenkins, Danielsville; Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Lambert Adkins Holloway, Atlanta; North Gorgia Agricultural College, Dahlonega, J. C. Drisdoll; Lumpkin Law School, Athens, Joseph McDonald Oliver, Savannah; Franklin College, Athens, Emanuel Javetz, Savannah.

Mikell To Deliver Sermon.

Mikell To Deliver Sermon

First Baptist church of Columbus, it was announced today.

Dr. Porter, a native of Canada, is a prominent leader in the Baptist denomination. He has been pastor of the Oklahoma City church about eight years. He is a brother of Dr. Henry Alford Porter, formerly of Atlanta and now of Charlottesville, Va.

Dr. Porter is expected to arrive here about September 1. He succeeds Dr. William Russell Owen, who left here in February to accept a call from an Asheville, N. C., church.

State Deaths

State Deaths

And Europeacles

University commencement proper begins Sunday with the baccalaure-ate sermon by Bishop H. J. Mikell, of the Georgia dideese of the Episcopal church, which is to be delivered in Woodruff ball. Most of the Athens churches have called off their Sunday morning services in order that their congregations may hear this sermon. The Phi Beta Kappa address will be delivered Monday evening by Orville Bet. Kappa, will be initiated. Members, recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa exercises.

Alumni Day. University commencement proper

Alumni Day.

And Funerals

ROMER CAGLE.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., June 14.—Mr. Homer Cagle, well-known young man of the Chick-amanya section, who was found dead Thursday afternoon after a searching party had have a continued for him since his disappearance early Tuesday, was buried Saturday. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide by drinking a poison he had mixed with whisky.

Mr. Cagle was 34 years of age and had lived practically all his life in this section. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Lagle (free horothers, Cecil, of Atlanta; Earl, of Chickamanga; Luther, of Lafayette, and Ernest, of California; and one asister, Mrs. W. M. Wallace, of Chickamanga; Luther, of Longard, and the college of agriculture cafeteris. The business meeting of the alumni society will be followed by the dans to characteristic transparents. The business meeting of the alumni society will be followed by the alumni society will be followed by the alumni society will be followed by the class of 1910 will unveil a memorial to Dr. Sylvanus Morris, late dean of the Lumpkin Law School. Judge W. W. Wright will preside. This will be followed by the function that is a followed by the function of the Lumpkin Law School. Judge W. W. Wright will preside. This will be followed by the university in Denmark hall.

YUNERAL OF W. F. RUDISILL.

YALDOSTA, Ga., June 14.—Funeral berrices for W. F. Rodisill, 73, who died Friday following a long illness were held Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Rudisill was a former resident of Forsyth, Ga., and is well known through that section, as well as in south Georgia. Besides his widow Mr. Rudisill is survived by two daughters, Mrs. B. W. Bracewell and Mrs. R. P. Dewberry, of this city. He is also survived by one brother, E. D. Rudisill, 73, who died Friday following a long illness were beld Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Rudisill was a former resident of the bacred of the bacred of the bacred of the bacred of the bac As a consequence thereof, the matile of the early about it in 35 health
atticles he published in the newspatile of the date of the county of the county
to the beautiful yeard.

Impure water, unparteurized milt,
houses unscreened from files, and open
to orthouses are the principal spreaders
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awarded this year, two upon recom-mendation of the faculty. The limit of six was fixed by the board last year. The board of visitors also will report on Monday.

SEVENTEEN GRADUATED FROM THOMSON HIGH

will be held from there, though the hour will not be determined until the arrival of relatives from Florida. She is survived by her husband, Samuel Harrison, former cashier of the First Commercial City Bank of Americus, and two daughters. Mrs. Owen Cone, of Ft. Myers, Fla., and Mrs. Walter Strange, of Elavilla, Ga.

\*\*PUNERAL OF D. P. McDUFFIE.\*\*

PULASKI, Tenn., June 14.—Funeral services for David Page McDuffle, 36, native of Columbus, Ga., who died at his home here Thursday afternoon, were conducted Friday.

"Mr. McDuffle was born in Columbus in 1894. He was the third son of Dr. James Henry McDuffle, Sc., and the late Mrs. Sarah Page McDuffle. Jr., this father, Dr. J. H. McDuffle. Sc., two brothers, Lewis E. McDuffle and Dr. James H. McDuffle Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert and Mrs. Annie Laurle Munroc, of Chicago, Ill., and several nieces and nephews.

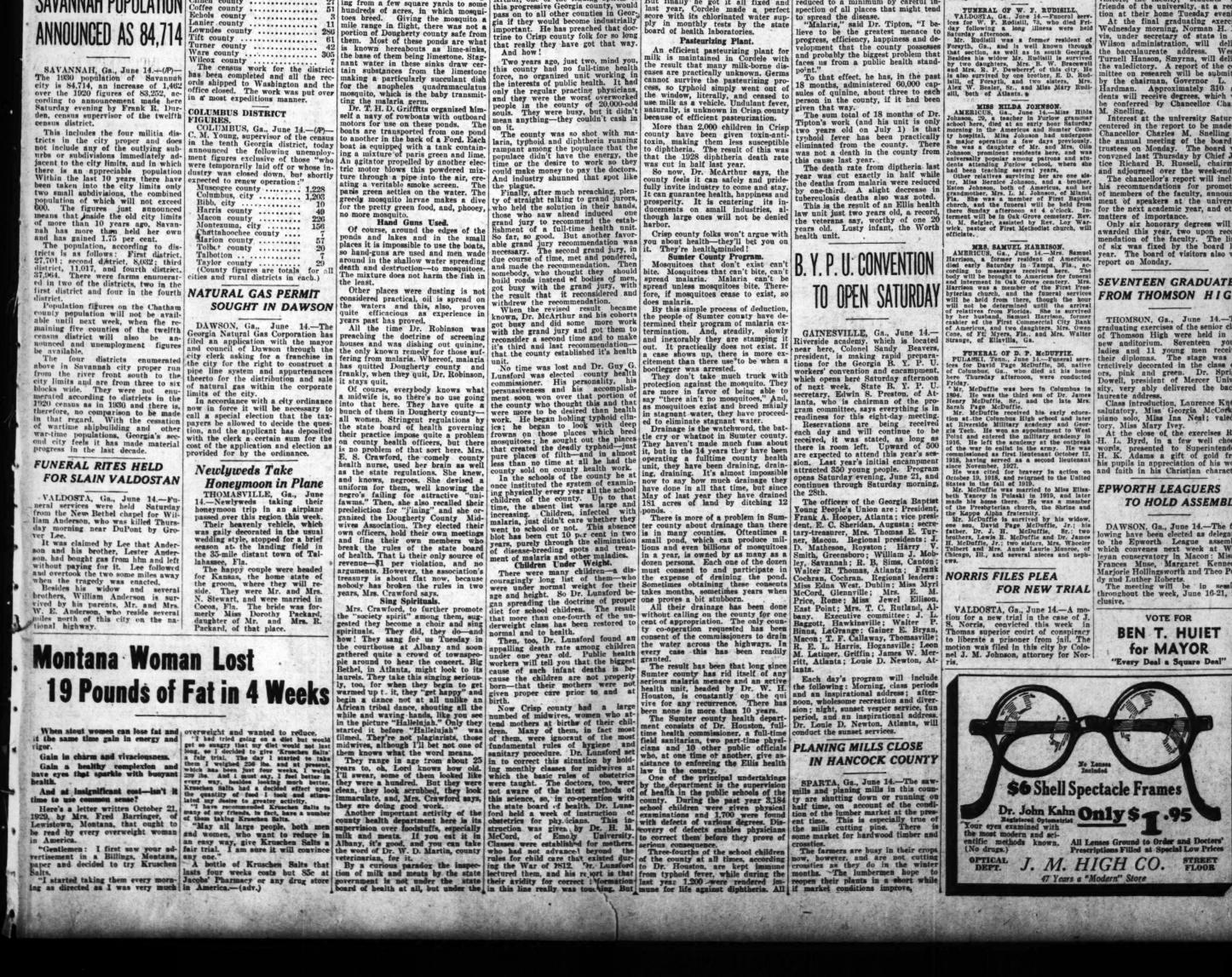
\*\*McDuffle Scuree Diffe.\*\*

\*\*McDuffle Scuree Assambly with Convens next week at Westleyan conservatory in Macon: Misses Frances Muse, Margaret Kennedy, Margorie Hollingsworth and Theo Ped-

DAWSON, Ga., June 14.—The following have been elected as delegates to the Epworth League assembly which convenes next week at Wesleyan conservatory in Macon: Misses Frances Muse, Margaret Kennedy, Marjorie Hollingsworth and Theo Peddy and Luther Roberts.

The meeting will be in session throughout the week, June 16-21, inclusive.

VOTE FOR BEN T. HUIET for MAYOR "Every Deal a Square Deal"



# Atlanta's Greatest Church

Methodist Ecumenical Conference, Held Every 10 Years. To Be World-Wide in Scope.

An ecclesiastic gathering, world-wide in scope and the greatest denom-inational convocation of its kind in the history of the city, will be held in Atlanta during the autumn of 1931 when the World Methodist Ecumeni-cal Conference will convene here for its sixth decennial meeting.

Word of the selection of Atlanta as the city in which ministerial leaders and outstanding laymen from all over the world will meet came in advices carried Saturday in The Constitution from Louisville where the ecumenical commission, of which Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of Macon, is chairman, met.

Ainsworth of Macon, is chairman, met.

Transcending in importance any other activity of the whole of Methodism, the ecumenical conference will bring to this city, approximately 1,000 delegates, of whom more than 200 will represent the church in foreign countries. It is similar in scope, activity and interest to the world sucharistic conference of the Roman Catholic church, and while it gathers every ten years purely for inspirational and advisory purposes, many important recommendations bearing on the work of the church and the activities of its leaders and laymen result.

As yet no plans have been made for the program of the world-wide gathering, but it was learned Satur-day that in addition to the general sessions group meetings will be held by various Methodist bodies. The lo-real committee to secure the conference cities came before the committee and presented their facilities for taking care of the great meeting. Atlanta, St. Louis and Durham, N. C., were the most active contenders. At the Washington meeting Atlanta was represented by Dr. Duren, Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, W. C. Royer and Fred Houser of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau.

The Atlanta conference will be the third Methodist ecumenical meeting to be held on the western hemisphere. The international session idea was promulgated and inaugurated for the first time in 1851 when ministers and laymen met in a great conclave in London during that year and it was decided that each succeeding decade a world meeting should be held, alternately in England and in the Americas. In 1891 Washington, D. C., was the first American city to be the scene of the conference, and in 1911 Toronto, Ontario, was selected. All other conferences have been held in London.

The purposes of the world-wide to the purpose of the world-wide to the purposes of the world-wide to the purpose of the world gathering.

The Atlanta conference will be the third Methodist ecumenical meeting to be held on the western hemisphere. The international session idea was promulgated and inaugurated for the first time in 1881 when ministers

utely guaranteed. Six wafers for ents. At leading druggists.—

# **NE SUFFERED FOR**

something comes along and heals you up and makes you well and happy, at my age, 79 years," writes C. F. C. Stamp, who like scores of people here, praises Colac Pile Pills to the sky.

New School Budget

"Some doctors called it abscess, others ulcers and some just piles, but I was in terrible pain with almost a steady flow of bloody fame, or sometimes it was clear red blood. Our family physician and a couple more did their best for me, and I had already used the remedies advertised in the papers, so you can imagine my relief when I found Colac Pile Pills were each day lessening the pain and bloody flow. It got less and less until it quit, and the bowels moved regular and comfortable again. They surely healed me up and made me well and happy," continued Mr. Stamp, a wel-known farmer of Preston, Iowa.

Seven out of ten past forty years of age are apt to suffer with some mild or serious rectal trouble. Colac Pile Pills—a couple with a swallow of water at meal times—do good to countless thousands. They are sold su positive gnarantee of results or money back by leading druggists or send 75c cash or stamps to Colac themical Co., Brentwood, Md., for full size bottle return mail.—(adv.)

New School Budget

Submitted to Mayor

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday had under consideration the 1930 budget of the Atlanta board of education alling for expenditure of \$3,001,630 for operation and maintenance of the Atlanta public school system until December I.

In submitting the budget, Dr. Mc-Intosh M. Burns, president of the budget provides for operation of the system only until December I, and the budget provides for operation of the system only until December I, and the budget provides for operation of the system only until December I.

The average cost of education per pupil throughout the country is about \$100, while in Atlanta last year it was about \$60, Dr. Burns and administration officials cite.

Heads Bar Club



a resident of this city since 1904 and has practiced law here since 1912. He is a graduate of the Atlanta Law school.

meetings of the various branches of to al committee to secure the conference for Atlanta was composed of Dr. W. L. Duren, chairman, pastor of St. Mark Methodist church; Dr. Samuel in scope, although it is not causual T. Senter, pastor of the First Method-T. Senter, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Dr. Irby Henderson, pastor of Calvary Methodist church. The committee on time and place had held a session in Washington, D. C. last March 19, at which time several greatly through increased membership since the first ecumenical conference the church as a whole has benefitted greatly through increased membership and revenue.

# Methodist laymen have been keenly interested in the prospect of bringing the world-wide conference to Atlanta and plans will get under way at an early date, it was said, for the proper handling of every phase of the large gathering. Magazine Editor

W. C. Royer, vice president and executive manager of the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, leaves today for a business trip to eastern points. Before returning to Atlanta he will spend several days in Washington, to preside over a meeting of the International Conference on Hotel Business Promotion, of which he is president. This organization is composed of lead-This organization is composed of leading hotel men throughout the United States and Canada. He stated that the meeting in Washington will assemble the nation's leading hotel men who will spend two days in intensive others Abscesses and

Others Piles

A SIMPLE LITTLE
REMEDY CURED IT

"After you have suffered as I did for three years and spend all I did in vain, you surely feel grateful when something comes along and heals you up and makes you well and happy, at my age, 79 years," writes C. F. C.

# Meeting To Be Held in 1931 25c Pongee

One of a Score of Outstanding Bargain's for Monday in this GREAT EVENT!

All through the store (and especially in our Piece Goods Section) you'll find wonderful values like this. It'll pay you to shop EVERY CORNER OF THE STORE—and lay in a supply of these amazing values!

These are soft finish materials in colorful prints for summer frocks, etc. Regularly they'd sell for 25c the yard!

# Father George Unbleached Sheeting

12 Yds. ..... We believe this to be the lowest price in many, many months! PERFECT quality, of course. 36-in.

N. B. H. BASEMENT

**New Features** 

# 81x90 Bleached

Sheets

brand unusually durable. Certainly this is a record value! Stock up!

N. B. H. BASEMENT

42x36 Bleached

Pillow Cases

Plain white. Extra good grade! You'll want at least a dozen at this price!

N. B. H. BASEMENT

Watch Our Windows

There are many ways of saying "THANK YOU" for the wonderful response to our record-breaking once-a-year sale. Our way is to keep saying it all week with the biggest bargains you've seen here (or elsewhere) for at least a year!

Daily

# Days Of National Bellas Hess Week

Women's \$2.00

An extra buy for this event. Beau-tiful Lace Neckwear in all wantnewest in collar and cuff sets at

MAIN FLOOR.

Regular \$1 Coty's

Powder Coty's Face Powder-Th ing this well-known \$1.00 powder a t only 54c. It's

a rare opper tunity.

Come early.

MAIN FLOOR.

Smart New

#### Bags Hand

Embroidered linens, moires, tries, and leathers, in strap, envelope, pouch and other \$1.59 splendid va-

MAIN FLOOR.

\$1.49 to \$1.48 Silk

# **Undies**

ise, panties dance sets.
in pink,
peach and
nile. Regu-

MAIN FLOOR.

Regular \$2.95 Value

# **MESH BAGS**

are none finer. Pastel shades and bead-like effects. A bag to match ev-

MAIN FLOOR

\$2.95 to \$4.95 Value

Only 200 to sell. Silk and Gloria umbrellas in all colors,. Fancy amber handles. 10 and 16 ribs. A smart summer access

Golden Peacock

# SALE of SUMMER FABRICS

**Chiffon Silk** 

HOSE

THRIFT of a High Order in this ONCE-A-YEAR N. B. H. WEEK! You'll Want a Season's Supply."

94°

When stockings of such splendid texture—such sturdy quality—such all-round EXCELLENCE can be

all-round EXCELLENCE can be had for as little as 94c our advice is to stock up until the next sale—ONCE A YEAR! Perfect quality, full-fashioned, 42-gauge chiffon and service hose.

N. B. H., MAIN FLOOR

Extra-Women's Silk

MAIN FLOOR

HOSE

Thread silk to top; French and novelty heel;

service chiffon weight .....

STUNNING LITTLE DRESSES

IN A WIDE RANGE OF STYLES

Organdies and Batiste Dresses

with dainty touches. Smartly embroidered and lace trimmed.

When you see them you will

want to fill the child's summer

wardrobe at these savings.

Don't be misled by the pricethey are worth much more.

Children's Dresses

Clearance Sale of SUMMER SILKS

54-In. Flat Crepe. Black. 54-in. Silk Repp. Black. 40-In. Chiffon. 40-In. Flat Crepe 40-In. Satin Back Crepe Marked down from our regular stock for a quick clearance.

Yard

MAIN FLOOR

#### **Printed Voiles & Batistes** Sheer! Summery! Fast Color! A sensation

of this ONCE-A-YEAR N. B. H. WEEK! Splendid for kiddies or women's dresses, cool underthings, apron frocks-and a dozen

uses. These are qualities that will stand up beautifully after scores of tubbings. Every yard absolutely perfect. 10 to 20-yard lengths ......

N. B. H., MAIN FLOOR

#### Regular 98c Printed Celanese CHIFFONS

Small and large prints and stripes. Black and white. Brown and white and other beautiful colorings.

Sharply reduced for Monday's selling in the great National Bellas Hess

All-Silk Flat Crepe Regularly \$1.49 to \$1.98

The same quality that sells for \$1.49 a yard the year round! One-third off during N. B. H. WEEK. Both plain and printed silks. All-silk flat crepe in all the popular shades for summer frocks. Full 40 inches wide. Re-markable value in-

N. B. H., MAIN FLOOR

MEN'S and BOYS' DEPT.

**Men's STRAW HATS** 

A smart hat at about half price. Soft straws in brown, tan and gray. They are very comfortable and attractive. A

WHITE DUCK PANTS

**BOYS' \$1 WASH SUITS** 

Regular \$1.00 value Boys' Wash Suits. Piques,
Broadcloths, etc. Many attractive styles and

**Boys' Long and Short Pants** 

Women's SHOES

Only During Such a Sale as this

ONCE-A-YEAR N. B. H. Week Can

You Buy Shoes Like These for This

N. B. H. BASEMENT

.66

All New Styles, colors and

materials for summer wear.

Straps, ties, pumps, etc. All sizes, all heels! Red and

Greens included ......

Regular \$1.45 value trousers. Choice of "Longies" \$ or "Shorts," they are the same price. Suitable for

dress wear or for playing. Sizes 6 to 16 years...

Regular \$1.50 value. For men and boys. The \$ 1 ideal garment for summer wear. Men's sizes 29

to 40. Boys' sizes 6 to 16 years .....

Regular \$1.00 value Boys' Wash Suits. Piques,

colors. All fast colors. Sizes 3 to 8 years....

A smart hat at about half price. Soft

National Bellas Hess Special......



#### **BARGAINS** With the FAMOUS



5,000 Yards 19c

# Summer

80x108-Inch Bed Spreads

Special Sale of Summer Dresses

Self and contrastins trims. Cool.
aummery dresses at a big saving..
BASEMENT.

Thousands of Yards Newest

Ginghams

BASEMENT.

6x9-Ft. Borderless **Felt Base** Rugs

Need a rug? Here's your chance to save money. Just the thing for kitchen or bath. Cut from high-grade felt-base floor

THIRD FLOOR.

40-Inch Wide

Ecru Marquisette

THIRD FLOOR

# NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO. (Formerly L. F. M. Store) 37 Whitehall Street, S. W.

# WILLIAM E. SAUNDERS TO FACE IMPEACHMENT UNLESS HE RESIGNS FROM COUNCIL MONDAY

# Sensation Is Seen in Probe of Election Affairs MILLICAN PLANS

# TO COURT MONDAY

Charges Are Made That Registration Is Illegal in All Parts of Atlanta; Clerk Defends Course.

ROSENBAUM GOES TO COURT FOR LIST

Subpoena Duces Tecum Served by Candidate on elect of Brazil, described the latter's Monday Morning.

Investigation by a Fulton county grand ury of complaints about alleged election frauds, coupled with the serving of a subpoena duces tecum on Walter C. Taylor, city clerk, for his appearance Monday morning is believed to foreshadow another sensation in Atlanta's political affairs.

The distinguished Brazilian replied that the cordiality between the United States and Brazil and their citizens needed no "solemn assurances, and by its irresistible affinity rises high above the convention rules governing international agreement." The bonds of friendship, he continued, would endure forever independent of treaties.

appearance Monday morning is believed to foreshadow another sensation in Atlanta's political affairs.

Charges of illegal registration throughout the city, including the contention that 179 illegal registrations were found in one city ward, and that there were possibly more in other wards were joined with an admission by Taylor that he had furnished registration lists only to those candidates who had filed notice with him asking for such lists and the further admission that he had not notified the various candidates that it was necessary to file such a notice. Solicitor-General Boykin Saturday night declined to comment on what the grand jury is considering, or to say whether or not indictments are now in the hands of the grand jury for probable action when it reconvenes Monday morning. Taylor has been directed, in an order signed by Judge Humphries, to bring his registration records into court for the scrutiny of the grand jurors.

Philip Rosenbaum, candidate for council from the second ward, opposing Howard C. McCutcheon, stated that he asked for a list Friday, June 6, but that he has never been supplied with one.

Homer C. Foster, candidate

plied with one.

Homer C. Foster, candidate for council, from the ninth ward, in opposition to W. Paul Carpenter, declared that he asked Mr. Taylor for a list Monday, June 9, and that he

plied McCutcheon or Carpenter with lists he stated:

"I have not furnished either of them with lists, and have not charged the \$5 fee for each ward for any of the lists in a single instance. That money would have come to me as expense for preparing the lists."

He refused to answer any further questions.

The inexhaustible riches of your great country, which are contributing so effectively to the comfort and progress of mankind, offer a marvelous field of activity to the industry of your people. One need not be a prophet to say that the future of Brazil is one of unlimited possibilities.

"To the life of this great nation, air, you have been for many years."

# TAYLOR ORDERED Carol and Helene WARM CONTESTS "Friendly Enemies" Discuss Campaign TO BRING RECORDS Become Reconciled FOR CITY POSTS

# BRAZIL FRIENDSHIP

Speaks at Dinner Given Southern Republic.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (A)-President Hoover, speaking tonight at n dinner to Julio Prestes, presidentlinked our countries together,"

bonds of friendship, he continued, would endure forever independent of treaties.

The dinner, the concluding function in honor of Dr. Prestes' visit, was given by Brazilian Ambassador Do Ameral at the Pan-American Union. The exercises were broadcast throughout North and South America by the National Broadcasting Company. Three short-wave stations sent them to Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil, whence they were rebroadcast. The president-elect will go to New York tomorrow after spending three days here repaying the visit President Hoover made to Brazil after his election as the nation's executive.

President Hoover said:

"It gives me the greatest possible pleasure to welcome your excellency on this occasion and to express to you my profound appreciation of the signal honor which you, through your visit, are conferring upon the government and people of the United States. Your presence is but another evidence of that sincere and uninterrupted friendship which has always linked our countries together so that it can truly be described as traditional. It is, therefore, an especial privilege for me to be able this evening to convey to you and the Brazilian nation a message of cordiality and esteem from the sister republic of the north.

Friendship Natural.

"The friendship hastions to which I have just alluded are the natural outgrowth of the traditions and ideals which our two nations hold in com-

"The friendly relations to which I have just alluded are the natural outgrowth of the traditions and ideals with one." Foster stated.

Asked if he had a registration list by wards completed and in his possession. Taylor answered:

"Yes."

When asked if he had furnished any candidates with any lists he said:

"Yes. I furnished lists to those who filed notice with me that they wanted them prepared. I did not make any extra lists because they would be deadd wood after the primary and it costs a lot of money to prepare them."

To a question as to whether he supplied McCutcheon or Carpenter with lists he sated:

"I have not furnished either of them."

The inexhaustible riches of your great country, which are contributing so efficiently and through loyal efforts to truther the cause of peace.

"In other respects also, sir, your mation is viewed with sympathetic admiration by my countrymen. Your people are conquering the wilderness and are bringing to the markets of the world the fruits of their labor. The inexhaustible riches of your great country, which are contributing so efficiently and the properties."

Divorce Annulled; Marie To Announce Reconcilia-No Trace of Lupescu.

VIENNA, June 14 .- (A)-A news agency dispatch from Bucharest indicated today that King Carol had elim To President - Elect of inated one more obstacle from his path as the monarch of Rumania.

The dispatch said the Rumanian holy synod had annulled the divorce decree which Princess Helene, now Queen Helene, had obtained from Carol two years ago.

Six days ago Carol came out of Clerk Will Be Heard visit to this country as "another evidence of that sincere and uninter-Since then he has ordered things to rupted friendship which has always his liking. He annulled all laws enacted after his banishment in 1926, and

> tained correct information, there is nothing, except possibly her personal feelings, to prevent her becoming once

> more a wife as well as a queen. There are indications that the queen deserted her for a commoner, Mme. Queen Marie's palace.

Although reports from London said cation members and a police recorder

the will be refused admittance to the country.

A report from Bucharest tonight said that King Carol and his brother, the rine Richolas, were drenched by a torrential rain when they posed for the talking films. The weather was all right while the king spoke, but while Nicholas was talking the sky opened up and soaked the rogal performed and the palace for shelter.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(Special Time Such Carelling Contrary, there was no reason given the surplus erop years force market prices below the cost of production. "Nothing less than the adoption of such a policy?" the Georgia congress man said, "will give substantial and said washington today against confirmation of the appointment of Louis H. Crawford to succeed himself as martion of the appointment of Louis H. Crawford to succeed himself as martion of the appointment of Louis H. Crawford to succeed himself as martion of the suppointment of Louis H. Crawford to succeed himself as martion of the suppointment of Louis H. Crawford to succeed himself as martion of the suppointment of Louis H. Crawford to succeed himself as martion of the supposition to succeed himself as martion to fine and hand of the northern district of Georgia communication to Crawford to succeed himself as martion of the supposition to succeed himself as martion of the supposition to contrary, there was no reason given the talking the substantial and adepressing man said, "will give substantial and safetive upon the cotor, when they posed for the appointment of Louis H. Crawford to succeed himself as martion of the supposition to contrary, there was no reason given when they posed for the cotor production, and it has substantially maintained this louist the supposition to Crawford to succeed himself as martion of the supposition to Crawford to succeed himself as martion of the supposition to Crawford to succeed himself as martion of the supposition to contrary, there was no reason the tere was no reason the tere was not production. "This statement had a depression as and, "will give su

# APPROACH CLIMAX

tion Soon; Police Find Fate of 46 Aspirants for Municipal Offices Will Be Decided at Polls Next Wednesday.

#### **FIVE POINTS SIGN**

TO CHECK VOTING The get-out-the-vote committee of the League of Women Voters is planning to have a mammoth sign erected at Five Points to show the number of persons registered in each ward and the number actually voting each hour during the day of the primary election Wednesday.

Mrs. Leonard Hans, chairman of the committee in charge, announces that plans are going forward for the display in the heart of the city to stimulate an interest in voting.

It has been discovered that it It has been discovered that it is advisable to secure the consent of the mayor and general council to have the sign erected, and therefore James L. Wells will introduce the paper in council at its regular meeting to she held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

bits and "rarin' to go," the barrier will relent and accept the man who in Atlanta's 1930 municipal derby will be lifted Wednesday morning. Magda Lupescu. Queen Mother Marie The principal race is for the post of has endeavored to reconcile the royal mayor, with four men seeking to sucpair, it is understood, and it is re- ceed I. N. Ragsdale, on January 1. ported that the reconciliation will be Other events in the city democratic announced soon at a family party in primary classic include election of aldermen, councilmen, board of edu

Although reports from Longon said last night that Madame Lupescu was on her way to Rumania and at present was staying with a friend at Baden, near Vienna, police said today they could find no evidence of her.

The London dispatch said 'Iadame Lupescu would enter Bucharest tomorrow might under an assumed name, ac-Wiley L. Moore, chairman of the fi-

while Nicholas was talking the sky opened up and soaked the royal personages and their friends. They were forced to race up a broad avenue to the palace for shelter.

Stimson's Parrot,

'The Old Soak,'
Back at Home

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(P)—Once again Secretary Stimson has rescued his pet Chinese Peking parrot, "the Old Soak," from an uncertain fate.

When the secretary went to London as chief of the American delegation to the London naval conference, "the Old Soak," was turned over to the Pan-American Union for Safekeeping, along with several others of Radio addresses by Moore, Key Radio addresses by Moore, Key



Two aspirants for the mayoralty crown-Alderman Ben T. Huiet on the left, and Councilman Wiley L. Moore on the right. They are shown enjoying to the utmost the barbecue feast provided Saturday at Grant Park by the women of the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church, and both seem happy and confident with the decision in their race Wednesday-only three days to wait.

# DEPUTY MARSHAL RAPS CRAWFORD

#### T. A. Wallace Writes Senate Committee Opposing Confirmation of Incum-

against a real fight.

Some of the opposition to Crawford's confirmation for another term
is attributed to the Josiah Rose faction of the republican party in Georgia and others allege that Crawford
solicited campaign contributions from
federal officeholders, particularly postmasters.

Was published.

The question at issue is this:

Was published.

The McLendon paper would p
wheat will the federal farm board put into
operation the stabilizing corporation
the same as an anounced the organization of a
created in the agricultural marketing
the solution with respect to cotton
the same as agencies already established for wheat.

Several letters were exchanged be-

### Brand Says Farm Board Must Enter Open Market

WASHINGTON. June 14.—(Spethal you did not buy cotton because there was less than 5 per cent of the 1929 crop in the hands of the farmers and the statement which you had previously made that it was not the purchases of cotton in sufficient quantity to maintain profitable price levels when surplus crop years force market prices below the cost of production.

"Nothing less than the adoption of cotton."

gia and others allege that Crawford solicited campaign contributions from the same as a species already established for wheat.

Several letters were exchanged between the two, in fact, before the cotton stabilization program was an arm nounced, and Judge Brand' has had been a deputy under Crawford, acting as cashier in the Atlanta office. These charges are said to be sensational in nature.

Chairman Norris, of the senate judiciary committee, will name a subcommittee Monday to consider the charges ngainst Crawford, whose endorsements in the jacket containing the charges against bim are voluminous, will be given a hearing of the committee deems it necessary for him to answer.

Plane Borrower

Is Fined \$255

LELAND, Miss., June 14.—(P)—Allen Scott, "bad boy aviator," of Pine Bluff, Ark., today paid \$25 for the purpose of increasing the charges against crawford, or the cotton farmer. I based the purpose of increasing the price; second, because the price of jet was low, manifestly for the purpose of increasing the price; second, because the price of jet was low, manifestly for the purpose of increasing the price; second, because the price of jet was low, manifestly for the purpose of increasing the price; second, because the price of jet was low, manifestly for the purpose of increasing the price; second, because the price of jet was low, manifestly for the purpose of increasing the price; second, because the price of jet was low, manifestly for the purpose of increasing the price; second, because the price of jet was low, manifestly for the purpose of increasing the price; second, because the price of jet was low, manifestly for the purpose of increasing the price; second, because the price of jet was low, manifestly for the purpose of increasing the price; second, because the price of jet was low, manifestly for the purpose of increasing the price; second, because the price of jet was low, manifestly for the purpose of increasing the price; second, because the price of jet was low, manifestly for the propose of je

Single and supplemental control of the control of t

# TO ASK OUSTER OF COUNCILMAN

Twelfth Ward Representative, Recently Convicted on Graft Charge, Indicates He Will Quit.

POOL ROOM FIGHT EXPECTED MONDAY

#### Paper Introduced by Councilman W. Chester McLendon Would Impose Rigid Restrictions.

Impeachment of Councilman William E. Saunders, of the 12th ward. recently convicted on graft charges in Fulton county superior court, will be demanded at council's session beginning at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon unless Mr. Saunders tenders his resignation, effective immediately, it was announced Saturday by Alderman G. Everett Millican, of the 10th ward. Saturday Mr. Saunders intimated that he would offer his resignation,

out made no definite annou "I feel as I have felt in all these cases, that council should take the necessary steps to purge itself of all officials convicted by the courts, and unless Mr. Saunders retires tarily I shall ask council to institute the impeachment proceedings," Mr.

Millican said. "If the resignation is offered, I shall vote to accept it. If, however, it is not presented, I will introduce a resolution establishing a council committee, charged with the responsibility of investigating the counts on which Mr. Saunders was found guilty, and if there is cause, recommend an impeachment hearing."

Mr. Millican will be backed by several other members of council who have taken the same attitude in all the previous convictions.

A heated battle over a proposed ordinance by Councilman W. Chester McLendon, of the second ward, to operation of pool rooms and billiard narlors as to force them out of business in Atlanta was forecast Satur-

cigars, in pool or billiard parlors. It also would prohibit all spectators and only those actually engaged in the game or employed at the place would be permitted in the establishment. No chairs would be provided for the com-fort of prospective customers and no adjacent room so equipped could be maintained.

#### Youth Killed By Game Warden 'Accidently'

Psychology Lecture,
"Seeking and Finding Success" will
be the subject of the lecture in ap-



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SPEND your vacation in mile-high country-travel over paved roads to Waynesville, Just 28 miles west of Asheville. Here at The Piedmont, you will find swimming, tennis, horseback riding, dancing, mountain hikes, wonderful Southern cooking-and two of the sweetest golf courses you've ever played!

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All that the Seashers means to a vacationist! Wonderful beach, cool surf, ocean promenade, lined with umbrellas daytimes, brilliantly lighted at night; band concerts, baseball games, fishing, bathing, loating, golf. Bents and living costs are reasonable; hundreds of cottages, apartments and rooms at reduced summer rates. Far enough from Atlanta to afford a complete change, near enough to make the trip easy and economical. Our summer patronage from Atlanta, Birmingham, Macon, Columbus and other Southern cities has tripled in the past three years.

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Cedar Point on Lake Erie abounds in health giving sunshine, shade and shelter—the purest drinking water and perfect sanitation.

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Deutschland Equipped the ship throughout has been redacorated. The second cabin has been redacorated. The second cabin has been eliminated, its former accommodations are being used for tourist third cabin,

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FORT SMITH, ARK. LAKE VILLAGE,

# The Deutschland and her sister ships, the New York, Hamburg and Albert Ballin, have been equipped with new turbine engines to increase the speed of the vessel so that she the speed of the vessel so that she can make the crossing between the United States and Europe in seven days to channel ports and eights days to Hamburg. Some changes have been made in the arrangement of the beat's last voyage to New York. Captain Langer, who has commanded the Deutschland for several years, has been made in the arrangement of the retired. The Hoxsey Travel Service, well-known Atlanta t avel agency, that was organized in 1925, has moved from the Atlanta Trust Company building to 1916 or pledmont Hotel building at 91 For-sylh street, N. W. J. M. B. Hoxsey, Jr., and Kenneth the vacancy occasioned by the recent death of Werner S. Byck. For a number of rears Mr. Sage have been made in the arrangement of the retired. The Hoxsey Travel Service, well-known Atlanta t avel agency, that was organized in 1925, has moved from the Atlanta Trust Company building in 1925. As organized in 1925, has moved from the Atlanta Trust Company building in 1925, has moved from the Atlanta Trust Company building in 1925, has moved from the Atlanta Trust Company building in 1925, has moved from the Atlanta Trust Company by John C. Sage to be president and treasurer of the firm. succeeding to the vacancy occasioned by the recent death of Werner S. Byck. For a number of reas Mr. Sage has been connected with the company as secretary and treasurer and to him tourist third cabin, and third-class passengers. The Hoxsey Travel Service, well-known Announcement is made by Byck organized in 1925, has moved from the Atlanta t avel agency, that was organized in 1925, has moved from the Atlanta Trust Company or the Atlanta Trust Company organized in 1925, has moved from the Atlanta Trust Company organized in 1925, has moved from the Atlanta Trust Company organized in 1925, has moved from the Atlanta Trust Company organized in 1925, has moved organized to the Atl HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK



JOHN C. SAGE.

goes a large amount of the credit for the advancement and expansion of the the advancement and expansion of the business.

Mr. Sage was largely responsible for the establishment of the company's store in the new shopping district on Peachtree street, and his belief that the venture would prove successful has been substantiated from the outset, Regarded as one of the outstanding men in the retail shoe business in Atlanta, Mr. Sage has taken a prominent part in civic activities throughout his business career, having served as president of the Retail Merchants' Association last year.

#### Bogus 'Phone Book Promoter Is Held

A. M. Teag ie, former inmate of the Atlanta federal prison, was held Saturday in default of \$2,000 bond on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Teague, it was said, was the promoter of a so-called phone book. Numerous witnesses testified to making partial payments of from \$5 to \$50 for territorial rights to sell advertisements in the book, a privilege for which \$100 was asked.

#### Legion Committee Will Gather Today

The executive committee of the Georgia department of the American Legion will meet today at the Ansley hotel. The meeting was called by Departmental Commander Charles Graddick, of Barnesville, to discuss plans for the state convention which will be held at Gainesville July 3, 4 and 5.

#### Two Women Injured By Ambush Attack

TOWNSEND, Ky., June 14.—(P)—
Mrs. Annie Walker, 35, was wounded fatally and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Moore, was wounded seriously near here today by an unidentified assailant who fired from ambush.
The two women were walking near their mountain home east of here. Mrs. Moore said, when they were fired on from some bushes. Mrs. Walker was shot twice through the breast with rifle bullets. Mrs. Moore's wounds are "yery serious" ounds are "very serious

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ment which owns the hot springs. ¶Golf on two splendid

courses ... bridle paths for a canter ... tennis ... motoring ... swimming ... and fishing comprise the call of the open, amid surroundings of restful, scenic beauty. Answer the lure

of this delightful region by writing for our attractive booklet and let us help you enjoy a refreshing vacation near home.

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# Travel Service

#### H. D. Paris Elected K. of P. Lodge Head

H. D. Paris was elected chancel-lor commander of Capitol City Lodge lor commander of Capitol City Lodge No. 33, Knights of Pythlas, at the meeting of the lodge Thursday night, it was announced Saturday. The new officers will be installed at 8 o'clock Thursday night, July 10.

The new officers include Raymond W. Huey. vice chancellor; J. W. Tatum, prelate; Russell H. Huey, master of work; B. F. Darden, keeper of records and seals; H. Cronheim, master of finance; J. J. Bookout, master of the exchequer; J. H. Kaigler, master at arms; M. E. Correa, inner guard; and J. E. Dinos, outer guard. Lee F. Terrell was selected as deputy grand chancellor for Atlanta.

#### Quartell To Describe Rescue Mission Work

Description of his experiences in rescue mission work covering a period of thirty years will be given this afternoon and night by Peter Quartell, superintendent of the city rescue mission of Dayton, Ohio, who will speak in the Highway Chapel, 332 West Peachtree street. The afternoon services will begin at 3 o'clock and those of the evening at 7:30. Mr. Quartell is former secretary of the International Union of Gospel Missions, and has helped to establish missions throughout the United States.

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these age-old mountains and floods the rolling valleys. Azalea, mountain laurel, wildflowers in numberless profusion are a pastel-tinted obbligato for the princess of them all—the rhododendron, honoree of the Rosa eaut at the helm. Long cool days are shot through with pleasure. Colf on five Donald Ross eourses, tennis, archery . . . riding . . . swimming, trout fishing, boating. See the priceless art teasures of Biltmore Mansion. There is everything to while away glorious days high above the mosquito line. Metropolitan hotels, quaint inna, cottages, airy rooming houses, accommodations to fit every taste and purse. Ask your ticket agent about special rates and Pullman service via Southern Railway. Asheville is near you by motor over perfect paved roads. For motor routings, hotel information and 52-page booklet about Asheville and "The Land of the Sky," write Dept. 10, Chamber of Commerce.

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Torjussen
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Finale . Fauche
Gavotte . Martin
Swing Low, Sweet Charlot . Dito
(Improvisation on this negro melody)

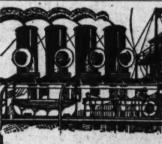
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Steamer (June 20th to Sept. 7th) leaves at 12:00 midnight arriving there at 6:00 a.m. (E.S.T.) Or leave for Buffalo at 9:00 p. m. and arrive there at 7:30 a. m. Either route saves miles and miles of congested roadways and gives you a long night's refreshing sleep.



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Golf, Swimming, Dancing, Tennis, Shuffle Board, Fishing and Horseback Riding all on our grounds. Electric lights, baths and running spring water in the rooms. Descriptive folder on request. An ideal place to spend your vacation: A 650-acre park. Rates, American plan, \$25 up per week single; \$20 up per week double; week-end rates, \$4.50 and \$5 per day. Special rates to conventions or week-end parties of 20 or more. Music furnished by Georgian Syncopators. Warner Hestor, director, Hestor, director. No greens fees
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Wise vacation travellers choose the cool water route North. Your pleasures begin as soon as you board a big luxurious Clyde-Mallory Liner in either Charleston or Jacksonville. As gay as a week-end party-concerts, dancing under the stars, quoits, shuffle-board, golf, and other deck sports. Metropolitan comforts and conveniences.

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Going and returning via Charleston and steamer. WATER-RAIL CIRCLE TOURS a Charleston \$57.55 up Via Jacksonville \$60.96 kg Going by steamer and returning all rail via Washington, or Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Cleveland or Detroit. Trips can be reversed if desired.

All fares include meals and benth on steamer

-MALLORY

**INQUEST IN SEGRAVE** 

DEATH IS POSTPONE

Fractured Ribs and Thigh Immediate Cause of Fa-

mous Driver's Death.

WRAY, Lancashire, England, June 14.—(P)—The inquest on Major Sis Henry O. Segrave, famous spectracer who was killed on Lake Windermere yesterday in a speed boat accident, was formally opened here today but was immediately adjourned, probably for a fortnight.

Wray is on the Lancashire side of Lake Windermere and was the place to which Sir Henry was taken after the accident.

to which Sir Henry was taken after the accident.

The inquest on Victor Halliwell mechanic on the Miss England II, whe also lost his life, was held at the same time and was adjourned with that of Sir Henry's.

The proceedings took place in a small school room. The coroner sat at the teacher's desk while technical experts and witnesses of the disaster sat grouped around him on the children's benches.

Donald Comer, 1928 Anti-Smith Leader, Leans to Publisher.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 14—
(UN)—The United States senatorial campaign in Alabama was featured today by announcement that Donald Comer, anti-Smith leader in 1928, had thrown his support to Frederick I. Thompson, Alabama publisher.

Thompson is running as a regular democrat against John H. Bankhead, Jasper attorney, also filed as a regular, and against J. Thomas Heflin, incumbent senator running as an "independent" because of his disbarment for anti-Smith campaigning in 1928.

Comer is head of one of the state's largest manufacturing establishments, and son of the late Braxton Bragg Comer, one time candidate for governor, whom Thompson supported. Comer recalled Thompson's support of his father, and said:

"I cannot remain silent when I look

"I cannot remain silent when I look back over the many ties that have bound us together in the past."

#### Betsy Ross Honored On National Flag Day

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—(P) While the nation celebrated the 153rd anniversary of the adoption by congress of the first American flag, commemorative exercises in honor of the occasion were held today in the Betsy Ross house at 230 Arch street, where the emblem was designed.

The exercises included dedication of Flag House Park, an area adjoining

The exercises included dedication of Flag House Park, an area adjoining the Betsy Ross house which has been cleared of buildings so that the house may stand alone and be safer from may stand alone and be saler from danger of fire. It is proposed to pur-chase and raze other buildings sur-rounding the shrine so that it may be restored to its condition of 153 years

A flag and a 125-foot staff which a fing and a 123-foot staff which s been erected on the park grounds the Patriotic Order, Sons of herica, were presented to the Ameri-n fing house and Betsy Ross Me-sial Association.

morial Association.

Within the shadow of Independence hall, 600 Boy Scouts, representing 35 new troops organized in the city during the past year, received American flags from Daughters of the American Revolution, in charge of Mrs. Joseph



Bridge Work \$5 Dr. C. A. Constantine

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To those whom it may concern, call at eace. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all-who try it.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO. CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND A Guss for Every Disease of the Human Sedy 132 Edgewood Ave., WAL 2189, Atlanta, Ga. HOURS-5 A. H. to 7 P. M.

### Constitution's Campaign Prizes Presented



John T. Toler, circulation manager of The Atlanta Constitution, presenting orders for the \$3,120 Pierce-Arrow sedan, the \$1,075 Graham sedan, and checks amounting to \$1,075, to Miss Lena Romm, and her coworker, Mrs. Mendle Boorstin, first honor winners in The Constitution's \$25,000 prize campaign

#### Names of Suggested Poll Clerks Released

Names of suggested managers and clerks for the city democratic primary Wednesday were released Saturday by W. J. Laney, secretary of the demo-

W. J. Laney, secretary of the demoagratic executive committee, for all but
the fourth and eighth wards. Ballots
for the primary have been printed and
practically everything is in readiness
for the election, Mr. Laney said.

A request for the names of suggested managers and clerks was sent
to the committee several days ago by
ex-Mayor James L. Key, candidate
for mayor, with the idea that the
candidates might examine the names
and suggest any changes they desire.
Managers and clerks of the eighth and
fourth wards have not been named to

D. Frazier and Mrs. W. E. Dalton, clerks.

Tenth ward, precinct A: Dr. John W. White and F. M. Morgan, managers; Miss Mittie Chepelear, Mrs. George A. Otwell and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins, clerks.

Tenth ward, precinct B: E. J. Brewer, G. T. Fulton and Mrs. G. I. Simons, managers; D. C. Hale, Roy E. Callaway and Mrs. A. J. Dunlap, clerks.

Tenth ward, precinct C: George N. Woods, A. P. Mauldin and J. B. Huckaby, managers; Mrs. R. V. Crawford, Clarence Cooper and Mrs. W. J. Laney, clerks.

Eleventh ward, precinct A: J. F. Alfred, B. L. Kennon and W. M. Wells, managers; Mrs. F. L. Jones and W. A. Cagle, clerks.

Eleventh ward, precinct B: T. L. Simpson, George Waggoner and A. C. Britt, managers; Mrs. I. F. Bowden and Mrs. Lessie McWilliams, clerks.

Eleventh ward, precinct C: E. L. Withers, Mrs. J. B. Gardner and Rowling Brown, managers; Mrs. Charles Webb and Mrs. W. C. Wall, clerks.

Twelfth ward: J. E. Turner, Charles T. Knott, E. A. Gilliam, W. L. Pruiett, R. L. Cravens, C. J. Mobler, Mrs. R. T. Woodbury, Mrs. H. T. McGee and D. C. Akers, managers; Mrs. W. E. Garaway, Mrs. L. G. Dewberry, Mrs. Charles E. Fraser, Mrs. Garland Embry, Mrs. Lucile Nash, Mrs. R. H. Bell, Mrs. H. H.

C. McCutcheon, incumbent, and Philip Rosenbaum; third ward, Ed Almand and G. Dan Bridges, seeking to succeed Charles L. Chosewood, who retired; fourth ward, Joseph E. Berman, incumbent, and John M. Owen; seventh ward, Zack Layfield, J. T. Marler and J. O. Aldredge, all fighting it out for the post vacated by Councilman Wiley L. Moore; eighth ward, Frank H. Reynolds, incumbent, and J. Frank Beck; innth ward, W. Paul Carpenter, incumbent, and Homer Foster; eleventh ward, William H. Johnson, incumbent, and Cecil V. Whiddon; twelfth ward, William E. Saunders, incumbent; Thomas W. Jones and H. M. Rantin.

For board of education, fifth ward, Leve W. McMartin, and Philip Rosenbaum. All processors and processors and processors and processors and processors and processors. The processors and processors. The processors are processors and proces Rochelle, Mrs. A. E. Wilson and Mrs. C. E. Bowen, clerks.
Thirteenth ward, precinct A: A. A. Owen, John C. Townley and C. B. Cauthen, managers; Mrs. J. N. McDonald and Miss Lucile Wilson, clarks. Donald and Miss Lucile Wilson, clerks.

Thirteenth ward, precinct B: R. A. Agnew, C. A. Peacock and E. H. Roane, managers: Mrs. C. V. Wilkie and Mrs. O. H. Wilson, clerks.

Thirteenth ward, precinct C: George H. Sims and John W. Crenshaw, managers; Mrs. J. C. Gore and Mrs. Lee M. Dreyfus, clerks.

incumbent: Thomas W. Jones and H.

M. Rantin.

For board of education, fifth ward, James W. Maddox, incumbent, and H. J. Penn, former member of the board: sixth ward, Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, incumbent; J. E. Parker and James P. McGrath.

Those unoposed are Judge A. W. Callaway, of the first division of the recorder's court: Councilman H. Turner Loehr, of the first ward; Councilman William T. Knight, of the fifth ward; Raymond Curtis, for council from the tenth ward to succeed W. Garland Cooper, who will retire; Dr. N. W. Baird, seeking the post of school commissioner from the seventh ward to succeed Dr. McIntosh M.
Burns, who is now president and who did not reoffer, and Commissioner from the eight's ward.

The incumbent is opposed by Homer froster.

In addition there will be three other materiages at Mestings.

believe than his I would with every control of the proposition.

There you have not been controlled the proposition of the prop

#### Friday Thirteenth Proves Happy Day For Miss Dillard

The Constitution Saturday was in receipt of a letter from Miss Sarah P. Dillard, one of the prize winners in the \$25,000 prize campaign completed Friday by The Constitution. In this letter the winner of an Essex car and a gold prize expressed herself as appreciative of the contacts and friendshi is formed during the contest and comments on the fact her success came on Friday the thirteenth. The letter follows:

"Editor Constitution: I am very happy this day—Friday the 13th,—having been declared winner of the Essex coach in the \$25,000 prize campaigh, as well as winner of one of the gold prizes. With the close of this campaign there is just a little touch of heartache within me, as I realize it breaks the contact I have had with you people for the past three mentile and little touch of heartache within me, as I realize it breaks the contact I have had with you people for the past three mentile and little touch of heartache within me, as I realize it breaks the contact I have had with you people for the past three mentile and little touch of heartache within me, as I realize as a lattle touch of heartache within and little touch of heartache within and little touch and little touch of heartache within and little touch and little

realize it breaks the contact I have had with you people for the past three months, and I shall miss you greatly.

"The friendships I have formed among The Constitution employees and the contest company I value greatly. I can not pass on without telling you how decidedly fair every one was in handling our problems, and I know you feel very fortunate in that you have men of such calibre in your city circulation department.

"I have just returned from Goldsmith-"ecker where I viewed the goal of my efforts. It is a little beauty and when I return from Memphis Monday I shall drive down to see you all—and, if you will take the time, carry all of you for a ride.

"Again let me thank you, and with kindest regards, I am,

kindest regards, I am,
"Cordially yours,
"SARAH P. DILLARD.

# Polling Places Selected

Registered Atlantans will cast their ballots in the white primary for municipal office holders Wednesday in 32 precinct polling places in the borough's 13 wards, W. J. Laney, secretary of the city democratic executive committee, announced Saturday.

Following are the addresses of the precincts:

FIRST WARD. A-201 Mitchell St., S. W. SECOND WARD. A-181 Pryor St., S. W. B-Georgia Ave. and Pryor. THIRD WARD.

A—Hunter and Frazier Sts. B—328 Boulevard, S. E. C—314 McDonough Rd., S. E. FOURTH WARD. A-473 Ponce De Leon Ave. B-264 Boulevard, N. E. FIFTH WARD.

A-792 Marietta St. B-759 Kennedy St., N. W. C-1110 West Marietta St. SIXTH WARD. A-91 Pryor St., N. E. B-204 Walton St., N. W.

you me, the Veterans' Relief Measure Heads Major Bills Keeping Congress in Lengthy Session.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(P)—controversial measures were givolate on the street on the rivers and harbors bills.

Washing of Ladiana, the motor bus measure.

Washing of Ladiana, the motor bus measure.

Washing the street of the street

House leaders with their reincipal work deen have demanded adjournment by next Saturday, and have suggested sending to the senate the ad-

week.

Meanwhile the weary legislators already were beginning to leave the city tonight, with the tariff bill finally on its way to the White House In view of the exodus from the capital there were grave doubts that a quorum could be mustered in the senate to thrash out the disputes on the rivers and harbors bill and on the motor bus measure.

EIGHTH WARD.

A-1098 Peachtree St. B-995 Hemphill Ave. NINTH WARD.

B-919 Stewart Ave.

A-166 Stovall St. S. E.

A-Kirkwood Pharmacy. B-262 Howard St., N. E.

B-East Atlanta Bank.

C-East Lake School.

A-Edgewood Ave.-Hurt St. B-Highland Ave.-Cleburne.

C-Whitefoord Ave-McLendon. TENTH WARD. A-1157 Lee St., S. W.

C—Dill Ave. and Sylvan Road. ELEVENTH WARD.

C-142 Whitefoord Ave, S. TWELFTH WARD.

THIRTEENTH WARD.

# Death for 3 Arabs

interstate transportation under interstate commerce commission supervision would be taken up by the senatbefore adjournment.

The controversial legislation will be
considered after the rivers and barbors bill and the veterans' relief
measure have been disposed of.

With contests against both the rivers and harbors bill and the motor bus
measure in prospect, hope was almost
abandoned by senate leaders of adjournment by next Saturday. House
leaders gave notice they wanted to adjourn by that time at the latest.

#### Gautemala Reports Severe Earthquakes

GUATEMALA, June 14.—(P)—Earthquakes of considerable intensity, preceded by alarming noises, were reported tonight to be continuing in Santa Rosa province.

The government has sent a group of experts to the volcanoes, which are known as Tecuamburro and Jumay. They are to determine whether the volcanoes show signs of activity, and if they do, to recommend what precautionary measures should be taken.

BEN T. HUIET for MAYOR "Every Deal a Square Deal"

# ADDRESS OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTRO Franciscon Control of the Control of BARGAIN BASEMENT

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 15, 1930. J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building sole advertising manager for all territor;

The Constitution is not responsible for

Member of The Associated Fress.
Associated Press is exclusively entito use for publication of all news dises credited to it or not otherwise
ed to this paper and also the local
published herein.

BLAMELESS AND HARMLESS Do all things without murmurings and disputing; That ye may be blameless and harmless, the sons of God, without rebuke, in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation, among whom ye shine as lights in the world.

PRAYER-"O grant us light, that

conference of social work in Bos-

such treatment on those who break undeviating loyalty a sacred obliga-

Quoting from a statement of a reformed prisoner that young prisoners should be classified in two groups, the strong and the well and the sick and the weak, and his rec- sation for permitting our party should be taught to think straight their party obligations. It is yet and the second treated by doctors essential to the safety of the most and specialists, Mr. Wickersham de- valued interests of the southern clared the suggestion typifies the people that their democratic solibest possible program for crime re- darity be maintained, for they can

"To comprehend such a remedy w "To comprehend such a remedy we must rid our minds of the ideas that criminals are a race apart from other men," the speaker said. "They are not, until a course of treatment in prisons like Auburn, Columbia, San Quentin or Boulder City has reduced them to the condition described. In the beginning they are adventurous boys, but social neglect, broken homes and the absence of steadying moral influence transforms them into outlaws."

The greatest stumbling block to and heavily financed assaults upon the adoption of such a plan of han- our American government. dling our law-breakers, as suggest- One of the faculty of Georgeed by Mr. Wickersham, is the over- town University, who has the most crowded condition of practically all extensive facilities and authorities the prisons in the United States, at his service, has given the soviet the United States department of No warden can be blamed for fail- activities full investigation. On ure in the work of rebuilding Monday he laid the amazing results that war and bandit-ridden country. wrecked manhood who has not the before the committee of the house facilities with which to go about it of congress that began that day its in the proper way, and certainly investigation into communist acsuch opportunity is not presented tivities in this country.

In Jalls so badly overpopulated as The methods that are being smism and depression ruling in all

A wise and patient warden and of our citizens, to foment labor the deputies could labor until doomsday in the effort to instill right thinking into the minds of fully recounted. But one phase of import bills, and many small firms. prisoners without lasting results the revolutions is of particular interest here in the south. That is a still further heavy decline in silver other prisoners whose warped the fully expressed purpose of the values, are proving severe obstrucminds put them in the class of communist agents to excite disconNew consumers' taxes on kerosene dled by specialists.

hands of those responsible for the live. As yet those efforts have been care of our law-breakers can we secret to a degree and there have reasonably expect that any material been as yet few overt effects maniprogress will be made in the im- fested. provement of the system which is, The work going on among the that the political and economic sitin so large a majority of instances, negroes, however, is not to be con- uation in China was rapidly going making hardened criminals of first sidered negligible. It might easily from bad to worse and that the offenders, instead of rebuilding be fanned into dangerous situations. glowing accounts of national unity characters and putting these young Our ministers of law, order and offenders on the road to right think- domestic peace should be alert to ing and living.

#### THE BRYAN MEMORIAL.

Congress has sent to President Hoover an adopted joint resolution authorizing the William Jennings the national capital have heard that called upon to defend itself from Bryan Memorial Association to Governor Huey Long, of Louisiana, armed threats which have constanterect at the national capital a suit- aspires to succeed Senator Ransdell ly grown more serious. Now the able memorial to the "Great Com- in the august second chamber of government is faced with a triple poses. moner." The structure is designed the federal congress. The even re- threat in the armies of strong lead-

It was fitting that the national ongress of which Mr. Bryan was some a conspicuous figure should nake this gracious contribution to its memory, which is cherished by make this gracious of his countrymen. Three salilions of his countrymen. Three limes he was the presidential canting his between the democratic party in eign naval and United States army ears when possibly no man in it guests while sloshing about in bedcongress of which Mr. Bryan was able circles. once a conspicuous figure should Governor Long, who is not averse in Pekin, the old-time capitol of make this gracious contribution to to calling himself "a political razor- the Celestial Kingdom. his memory, which is cherished by back from the piney woods" of his The nationalists may be able to peals seat. n, who was twice elected to awfully raw gubernatorial etiquette, velop and in the end once more and so is our Bobby Jones.

THE CONSTITUTION the presidency, who conducted the but it is the Long suit in Louisians | China will have a change in government government during the World War, -for the present official term. and in whose cabinet Mr. Bryan served for a time as secretary of

of his own nation and those of the ferts of Ransdell and Broussard, civilized world. Most of the reforms he advo-

unwisely. But always Mr. Bryan championed them with clean sin-

Such a leader of thought and action deserves to be honored by a memorial that will teach to its beholders the value of high moral attributes in public service and the patriotism that, wisely or mistakenly, will not abate a conscientious devotion to human and national service. So the Bryan memorial tower should become an enduring monument of the capital of his great people.

THE LAW OF THE SOUTH. The political observer for the Washington Post, noting recent political events and omens in the south, says:

He can't escape it. Next November it is going to catch up with him and embrace him; in fact, savelop him in its fondling arms. Good-by, Tom!" ln Hamilton county, in

That is highly probable prophecy. OUR PENAL SYSTEM.

Perhaps no more scathing ar
orable law of party conformity."

The shortage of social workers is the law distress warrants are promptly issued against all such criminating and exacting in their se-

New York it may not yet be pre- said: cautionary and protective to politi-Mr. Wickersham branded as cal integrity and social order to "crude, unintelligent and brutal" hold trusted leaders to strict conthe methods now being followed in formity with the creed and customs the treatment of our prisoners, and of the ruling party, but in these urged general support of surveys southern states conditions too well which would reveal the effect of known to recatalogue make such

We have lust been strongly warned by the Cannon-Simmons-Heflin performances of 1928 that we can obtain no national compenommendation that the first group leaders to play fast and loose with visualize no guaranties of their political and social safety in either Hooverism or any other brand of republicanism.

> INVADING COMMUNISTS. There seems no plausible doubt that the soviet government of Russia, acting through the Third Internationale communist propaganda

to prohibit the segregating of dif-ferent classes of inmates.

The intrindictions are strained, due to failures of several large Chinese banks, which in turn those whose cases should be handled by specialists.

Communist agents to excite disconNew consumers' taxes on kerosene
have been imposed on agents along the
induce them to engage in insurrecPeiping-Hankow railway and various Not until the federal and the various state governments untie the
labor conditions under which they
hands of those responsible for the
live. As yet those efforts have been
laxes in north China cities several

these alien agents of communism, discord, anarchy, and worse,

HUE AND CRY OVER HUEY.

to be a classic and majestic tower mote possibility of that happening ers in as many parts of the widecauses flutters and chills to flow spreading country, with one of those It was fitting that the national through those official and fashion- leaders at the head of a so-called

But the old regimers in the high circles of Washington city, who retain recollections of such Louisian- and for the sake of China it is re-He was an eminent American lans as Randall Gibson, Edward grettable that he has not demon-who centered upon himself the eyes Douglas White and the present proparagons of the socially conscious people of the Pelican state, cannot cated were eventually adopted by but shudder at the suggestion that the people, some wisely and some this Huey Long person should come into the American senate. Yet they recall that almost as gauche persons cerity and with unquenchable zeal have been sent there by southern for what he deemed the public hill-billy majorities in fluke campaigns of demagoguery.

From past performances it is not hard to imagine "Senator" Long hopping into a White House reception clad in only a union suit, or butting into an ambassadorial banquet wearing athletic shorts and track sandals. It would all be perfectly characteristic, of course, but rather upsetting to the ladies and gentlemen who conform to Washington traditions of social form, or have had training in the etiqueffe of foreign capitals. But why worry prematurely? Huey Long is yet a long way from a senatorial accolade.

#### THE CHILDREN'S TAXES.

Up in Tennessee they believe "Look at Senator Heflin. If a fellow ever needed a friend he does. He
showed signs yesterday of fright for
the first time. The storm cloud is
rushing toward him with the velocity
of one of those tornadoes of his state.

He can't escape it. Next November

It comports with the unwritten law thousand persons liable for poll tax that their new workers shall have of party loyalty in the southern had failed to pay it on June 7 and received special training to fit them democracy. Of that law the New therefore cannot vote in the state- for their duties. York Times, always well-advised, wide primary on August 7. But Perhaps no more scathing arraignment of penal conditions in the United States was ever delivered than was contained in the speech of George W. Wickersham, of the national commission on law observance and enforcement, delivered and enforcement, delivered and enforcement, delivered national commission on law observance and enforcement, delivered that week before the national commission our southern conditions? In

"Every person absenting himself from an election, and shall neglect to give in his or their ballot at such election, shall be subject to a penalty not exceeding five pounds; provided, nevertheless, that a reasonable excuse

Now we have a poll tax in Georgia levied by the constitution nature of the 28 work." tion for educational purposes only. But the poll taxes are not even measurably collected by the county tax collectors and the educational funds of the state are thereby deprived every year now of not less than \$1,000,000, figured on the report of the comptroller general for

There is no defensible excuse for this loss to the children of the state every year. Payment of poll tax alone does not qualify any one

#### CHINA'S PLIGHT.

The sad plight of China, after seven years of rule by a self-styled "democratic" form of government, is indicated in the last report by commerce on business conditions in

The report says:

months in advance.

It has been apparent for some time to students of world affairs and approaching prosperity emanating from the Kuomintang government did not constitute a true picture of conditions.

With every passing year-practically with every season of each The political and social elite of year—the present regime has been

years when possibly no man in it guests while sloshing about in bed- the lack of a staple and powerful That gob is'a slob. have led it to victory. He room green pajamas or while ablut- central government assures that led the party contest which brought ing his hide in an executive man- even if the present crisis is overat the nomination of Woodrow sion bathtub. It is original and come, others will continue to de-time in the old town of New York

The ability of President Chiang

BY SAM W. SMALL

His failure to develop such abillty in himself, or to select men as his councillors on the basis of their ability instead of family ties, as he has done, has again put the fate

of China in the lap of the gods, with its future attainment of its rightful place in the family of nations, as indefinite as it has been for so long.

TRAINED SOCIAL WORKERS. An interesting commentary on the increased efficiency in the social work of the country is to be found in the announcement by the Family Welfare Association of America that an acute shortage is

faced in social workers, and the ex-

planation of its cause. In a recent statement Ruth Hill, personnel director of the association, which is a federation of 234 welfare societies in as many cities in the United States, points out that as the result of deaths, marriages, Their Plan Has Been Piddled With. resignations and promotions approximately 1,250 new workers

least two months before the date dling of family welfare work—is that the acuteness of the predicted In Hamilton county, in which shortage is accounted for by the in-Chattanooga is located, several creased demand by welfare societies

Says Miss Hill:

with the health of the family—mental as well as physical—problems of education or vocational training, legal aid, knowledge of dietetics, ability to teach household or business management, and, above all, a great fund of human understanding, diplomacy and the ability to conciliate and reconcile.

"That is why a well prepared social worker should have four years of college training, and then a year or two of post-graduate work at one of the 28 professional schools of social work."

Not only does this demand for nore skilled workers in civic charity offer added inducement to capable young men and women to make their life work the aiding of suffering humanity, but it means that the unfortunate members of our body politic will be better cared for and public confidence in our charities increased. Too many evidences of ill-advised

charity-gifts that have done more harm than good in the long runin Georgia to vote; but every one liable to that educational tax should be required to pay it, or be further penalized as in Tennessee and other states.

harm than good in the long run—have caused our people to grow the fundian peninsula. It has withheld its conclusions and recommendations for later announcement. The idea seems to be to give time for the study of the facts, both in England and other states. in Georgia to vote; but every one have caused our people to grow ity cases become known by its re-That is something for the legislature to make sure at its next
session.

Ity cases become known by its results accomplished by the efforts of skillfully trained by the efforts of skillfully trained workers, fitted by disposition for three outstanding conservative memtheir labors of mercy, make themtheir labors of mercy, make them-selves known in such manner as to again restore in the people that at-confidence in the findings of the comtitude towards charity which will mean the reduction of suffering and deprivation to an absolute

This does not apply to those who clamor for immediate independence for India. They insisted that the commission should have included Indian members, and when this was refused made every effort to hinder its work. The same influences are now at work urging a boycott of the round table conference scheduled for October, unless the decision of the round table in favor of dominion status is determined in advance. has the advantage that one can General import and export busi- tune out while the collection plate

> Grundy's tariff bill looks like the bill of a pelican, which may explain why the Louisiana senators voted

The old ditty that "the elephant valked the rope" will be changed in November to "the elephant walked the plank."

Rumania will probably soon tire of her Carol and sing another sort

The new feminine bathing suits

The new teminine bathing suits were evidently designed by Madame See-more.

A public amply educated in the politics of the silven screen has followed with all the thrill of an evening at the movies the return of Prince Carol to Rumania, and his assumption of the movies the return of Prince Carol to Rumania, and his assumption of Rumania, and his assumption of the crown as King Carol II. The older generation will pleasantly recall its Graustark. Yet neither McCutcheon nor the modern scenario writer ever devised a plot as rich in family, court, political and economic intrigue and in multiple romance as that of the drama now being enacted in Bucharest. The erring and amorous prince, the queen mother with a liking for the role of dowager regent, the boy king, the princess fondness for other laddes, the princes

The president is lucky to see a rainbow, even if it is on the side of a trout.

There seems to be plenty of mud yet in Georgia for political pursues.

There seems to be plenty of mud yet in Georgia for political pursues of the army and the picturesque costumes of the populace furnish the desired color.

Pinchot is sitting pretty in Pennsylvania. The wets can't lift him

desired color.

But, of course, in this matter of fact twentieth century, even Rumania cannot run its royalty wholly on a dramatic basis. Carol's love affairs

#### LOOKING AND LISTENING

The Splendid Opportunities for Educated and Trained Young Georgians.

That was the fundamental objective of the wise men who

scheme at once into perfect execution, but they were intensely regardful of the state's future and by their constitution intended that Georgia, long before now, should be an American state without a stigma of illiteracy.

Unfortunately the plan those great Georgians had in mind and purpose has been woefully piddled with ever since by legislative hordes of lesser

The contemplated system of cocational sense of subsequent legis-lators. There are yet large areas and school populations in the state that have not their just common school

provisions.

Whatever may have been hampering state conditions prior to 1900 there have been none since that could not have been controlled and made to subserve the established constitutional policy of giving all the children of Georgia the benefits of elementary schooling; and had that policy been sustained and applied the present generation of Georgians would contain but a handspan of imported illiterates.

Higher Education Not Omitted. Let it not be suggested for a minute hat the constitution-makers of 1877 lid not value and make room for the ege and university graduates them-elves. They knew both the value and selves. They knew both the value and the need for such advancements of education and did not shut the doors of the constitution and the treasury upon such education by the restriction of public funds for common schools to "instruction in the elementary branches of an English education."

That clause was intended, as previously noted, to be the basic principle of our entire public free school system, but they left ample leeway for the general assemblies of the state to support schools up to and includ-

appeared. The committee has divoted the whole of its first volume to a statement of the fundamental elements of the problem of government

mission is increased by the fact that they are signed by all its members. This does not apply to those who

The published volume of the Simon rt contains no striking novelties.

habit India have undergone no material change since the days of the Montagu-Chelmsford report. The di-Montagu-Chelmsford report. The divisions of language, race, caste, religion and political allegiance remain. They could hardly be ignored in any serious study of the Indian situation. The independence salients

ined in advance.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

India Is Reported Again; A Sequel to Graustark; A

Cycle of Cathay; A Maltese Cross.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

The Call For Skill Is Constant.
As the processes of making a living and making money become steadily more mechanized the call for men more mechanized the call for men and women of education and special skill in professions and business and industry is many times multiplied, so that in many of those lines the supply is yet much less than the demand. The demand comes increasingly from the fields of manufacture, agri-culture, merchandising, banking, busi-ness management, executive adminness management, executive administration, transportation and labor

Never in this writer's time of nearly SO years has he seen the fields of endeavor and sure accomplishment wider open and more inviting to men and women of will and health. Each one is at liberty to go in and fight through to what should be a satisfying success; to become a Monte Cristo and come to the rock of stability crying "The world is mine; I've got it by the tail with an unbreakable pull!"

Georgia is plainly destined to be

Following the developments in

In the midst of these involved m

tary operations, the results of which are always in doubt, there is one polit-ical principle at issue. That is whether China is to be governed as a unit from one capital or whether it is to break

up into separate states more or less loosely federated. Chiang Kai-shek and the Nanking group stand for centralization—under their control—while the other generals are willing enough

to accept centralization—under their control—but are in effect striving for division into separate units—under

Malta, like Gibraltar, is known to the world as one of the strongholds of Great Britain guarding the route to the Indias Despite the fact that it

The Big Problem of Youth.

This present year's endings of the school, college and university sessions has shown that we are educating an increasing annual crop of young men and young women who are ambitious and eager to add character and values to society and the state.

More and more our educators are directing them to build their education firmly upon the essentials and use their knowledge and training to make their lives "more abundant" in practical accomplishments for 'homselves and for the commonwealth which has fostered them.

They quite generally realize that mow they are enmeshed in a scientific and machine era of civilization. They know that the roundly educated and received the scient of the common wealth the scientific and machine era of civilization. They

evolutions.
Agriculture will in another generation cease to be a mere occupation for the muscular and become a scienfor the muscular and become a scientific, mechanized business profession. The shifting tenant and cropper are surely tagged to disappear largely from the "farm perspective" and that, probably, before the census of 1950 is due to be taken.

Making One's Self a Monte Cristo. Instead of an educated youth of to-day, male or female, getting the no-tion that the great waters of life are a "closed sea" to him or her, the very reverse is the truth.

Never in this writer's time of nearly

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

NEW YORK, June 14.—On Friday, June 20, many of the persons Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard has befriended will remember that it is her birthday. She will be 62. She is still active in philanthropy and when in town often appears on Tuesday in the white cap of her office as chairwoman of the committee of the Friendly League for Christian Service, and serves luncheon to hundreds of business women and girls.

Mrs. Shepard was born in the year an orchestral leader.

The long-awaited report of the SInon commission on India has half
appeared. The committee has evotd the whole of its first volume to
statement of the fundamental elenents of the problem of government
at the Indian peninsula. It has withheld its conclusions and recommendations for later announcement. The That he could return and assume the crown without firing a shot is indicative not so much of his strength as of the weakness, of the throne. Rumania is not governed by its king but by the representatives of the two principal economic interests. The crown has become a symbol of the temporary ascendancy of one or the

Major Operations on Lettuce.

Lunching here and there as the Skyliner does he can't help noticing will be segregated, and heroic methow many people don't eat the lettuce will be made to avoid the standard will be made to avoid the small ardized "main street" of the small temporary ascendancy or one or the other. This ascendency is now with the peasants, but the liberals are still to be heard from.

Chinese political situation is something like trying to report the progress of a merry-go-round. There seems to be an endless succession of struggles between generals, with strange and unpronounceable names, no one of which represents any popular following or valid political or economic interest. represents any popular following or valid political or economic interest.

On the surface this is the case. The three most prominent of the present contenders for power all profess sincere allegiance to the principles of Sun Yat-sen. According to Chinese tradition they accompany their military operations.

tradition they accompany their military operations with a literary obbligato, now denouncing each other in unmeasured terms, now suggesting, sensibly if insincerely, that they all resign and go abroad for the good of the country.

Meanwhile the fighting for the consumptions of the country.

Meanwhile the fighting for the consumptions of the construction of the con

Meanwhile the figuring average trol of territory continues. Yen Hsi-shan has set up a "Government of take thina" at Peking, in opposition to trol of territory continues. Yen Hsishan has set up a "Government of China" at Peking, in opposition to Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist government at Nanking. At present their armies are battling for Tsinan and the control of the rich province of Shantung. Chinang has been forced to concentrate his strength in the north.

con and they could hardly be serious study of the Indian sacrous study of the Indian sacrous the ear of the world and may in time modify some of the fundamentals. But the first volume of the Simon report deals with the present. If the comtrol of the rich parameter is strength in the north, and satisfactory way to deal with the situation now, it will set forth its proposals some two weeks hence. A public amply educated in the polities of the silven screen has followed of the silven screen has followed forces of Chang Fah-kwei have taken the silven screen has followed forces of Chang Fah-kwei northward and the silven screen has followed forces allied with Chiang Kai-shek. These forces have now organized a new Cantonese army, which has followed Chang Fah-kwei northward and the same of the silven screen has followed Chang Fah-kwei northward and the same of the silven screen has followed Chang Fah-kwei northward and the same of the silven screen has followed Chang Fah-kwei northward and the same of the s Whiteside Back From the Road. New York theater-goers tell them-New York theater-goers tell them-selves complacently that the theater-is well-nigh a local institution, be-cause the good plays keep on showing here for months or years and when they take the road at last the com-panies may be much run down. More-over, the visitors from other cities have a hard and expensive time get-ting into the theaters during any-short stay.

short stay.

This is in part false and provincial. A few players there are who prefet the road. They like the many and diverse audiences encountered in cross

power to assail the church, and promptly replied that it was the church which was mixing in politics. The dispute was embittered by the insinuation that the church was favoring the "Italian party" in Malta, as against British rule.

The Bishop of Malta declared that the government of the island was "in a state of rebellion against the word of the pope" and proclaimed that "Catholics, therefore, without commit-

between Downing street and the Vati-can, Foreign Secretary Henderson ac-cusing the Vatican of interference in the affairs of a British colony and the Vatican refusing to the colon and the

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

The Teacher Versus the Policeman

Mr. Wickersham seems to me to have said the wisest word that has been uttered recently upon the question. He exalts those who are anatious for the success of prohibition to place more emphasis upon the method of force. When one remembers that the astounding result of the ratification of the 18th amendment by every state in the union but two, was the direct result of years of intelligent and persecution of not place more deple absolutely reverse their social thought and habits in the enactment of this legislation, one must be convinced that they had a truly terrible would seem to be little less than studied to the temperance leaders of America.

The New Generation.

How quickly there is coming forward appears to the place of the prohibitionists are allowing the owners and personalities and petty protests. The question of whether Bishop Cannon gambled in the temperance leaders of America.

The New Generation.

How quickly there is coming forward a generation of voters who never saw the open, legalized saloon. It is a generation who know nothing of those barroom infested portions of every town in America, where it was not even safe at certain times for those barroom infested portions of the even safe at certain times for women and children to walk. These youngsters hear the story now told so glibly of the lawlessness, the bribery, and the political corruption under the prohibition regime, and are gnorant of the fact that in pre-prohibition days the Liquor Dealers' Protective Association of America literally dominated both political parties, nationally and locally, wherever the interest of their business was involved. They do not know that with the rarest exception, the liquor traffic dictated the laws it wanted, and openly flaunted those which it did not care to obey.

To a large extent, too, we have given up the same and systematic teaching of the deleterious effects of drinking alcoholic beverages. Instead of the cocktail representing to the children of our day a menace to the mind and body, it has become a symbol of social smartness. They hear the gospel of personal liberty preached on every shand, and the protest against this invasion of the individual's rights, but how seldom they the art that this drink habit is an ancient social question, involving not a simply the individual who drinks, but the most delicate and vital social re-

#### NEW YORK SKYLINES

birthday. She will be 62. She is still active in philanthropy and when in town often appears on Tuesday in the white cap of her office as chairwoman of the committee of the Friendly League for Christian Service, and serves luncheon to hundreds of business women and girls.

Mrs. Shepard was born in the year that her father, the late Jay Gould, entered Wall Street. When he died he was spoken of, because of his exploits with stocks, railroads and even gold, as "the most hated man in the United States." Six years later she was hailed as "the best-loved woman in the country." She was using that huge fortune to help people.

In Jay Gould's last illness she was his nurse. She was also a nurse among soldiers in the Spanish-American War. Gifts of appreciation have come to her from both the army and mayy. When she was married to Finley J. Shepard a thousand men on the lower East Side feasted in honor of her wedding. She belongs to the Colonial Dames, Holland Dames, D. A. R., and Huguenot Society of America.

Clusters of multi - millionaires' estates in the metropolitan area have long had their special police and supply forces and now they are beginning to develop villages to serve them. Instead of growing naturally as they did in England these villages are to be deliberately created for the purpose.

Skyliner does he can't help noticing dos will be made to avoid the standard "main street" of the small American town.

American town.

There il be no garish gas station or quick lunch place marring the approaches to estates that are the own-proaches to estates the can't help noticing the proaches to estate the can't help noticing the proaches to estate the own-proaches the own-proach

Many a man of the highest conse-quence in a small city is drawn here by business to make his residence in the metropolis. Leader in the smaller place he finds himself submerged

Jork and also leaders in the suburban communities where from youth they have grown in power and public regard. At 16 Mr. Case began as a clerk in a bank at Plainfield, N. J. He later helped to organize other banks. He married in Plainfield, has been a resident there for 35 years and has been chairman of the liberty loan communities and vice president of the Communist Chest.

#### South Not Backward, Holds Cuthbert Man

editorial regarding industry in the south leaves us without very much patience with some of these New York critics, and we believe a large part of it originates in communistic circles.

whites in the south is not lower and in some cases higher than Massachusetts and other of the New Eng-

beginning at the bottom of page 191, the south now spends \$450,000,000 on education, four times the expenditure

erate, it is strange it took four years

ecupying positions of executives of banks, railroads and other big concerns in the north and east?

Why are so many southern men

J. H. RANDALL, JR. Cuthbert, Ga., June 10, 1930.

#### Atlanta Cotton Goods Exchange Suggested by Local Cotton Man As Result of Constitution Editorial

#### Atlanta's Teachers Pay Warm Tribute To Jerome Jones

(From the Atlanta Teacher.) Nowhere in our city can you find a sturdier, a more consistent, a more loyal friend to education than Jerome Jones. And as a friend to education he is a friend of the teachers. Mr. Jones sees in education alone the hope of democracy. As long as education is democratic, extending to all the advantages of the upward climb, just so long can we come to a gradual realization of the ideals of our coun-

Long before our association estab lished its affiliations with labor, Mr. Jones was outstanding in his efforts in behalf of public school education. Since our affiliation, he has given unstintedly of his time and influence in securing for our schools fair treatment and in helping the teachers to a professional consciousness,

Mr. Jones has a rare combination of sweetness and strength, of keen insight into human motives, and a kindly interpretation of them, a wit to see our human inconsistencies and a humor to place them in their proper setting, the vision to see the present in its relation to the future, and the high spirit to understand that discouraging struggles will lead to a distant good.

The teachers of Atlanta who are ac quainted with Mr. Jones only by reputation realize the good of his help and assistance; those of them who have the privilege of knowing Mr. Jones love and respect him.

#### The Little Prayer (For Father's Day)

Over the trail of bygone years Memory takes me today, And kneels me down in front of Who taught me first to pray; My tired head is on his knee; His hand upon my hair, And, "Now I lay me down to sleep," And, "Now I lay me down to sleep,"
Flows from my lips in prayer.
I could not keep my father long,
For he soon went away.
And left me, such a little girl,
Just learning how to pray;
The plan of death was new to me;
I used to watch the skigs
With hopes that through some rift
L'd see

I'd see
The kind light of his eyes.
I envied all my little friends
Whose fathers did not go:
I tried to make them understand,
For they knew naught of woe,
But when the hour for bedtime came felt my father near, dear arms around me as I said the little prayer.
—JENNIE M. DE'LOACH.

#### "Persecution" of Cannon To React in Favor of Prohibition, Thinks Manget

Editor Constitution: Permit me as an humble Methodist to thank you for publishing the splendid tribute by Dr. Len G. Broughton concerning Bishop

Southern Methodists, unmbering nearly three million, realize that you and other editors have a perfect right to express your opinion. However, all church people deeply resent the attitude of the Constitution, and other southern dailies, in that any publicity hound, or disgruntled politician, can get front-page space, and a lot of it, if they submit anything derogatory to Bishop Cannon, whereas, articles favoring him rarely get into the press.

Any businessman of ordinary intelligence and honesty will admit that Bishop Cannon had just as much series and honesty will admit that Gardens Inspected. Bishop Cannon had just as much right to buy stocks as he bought them, as anyone else would have to buy a radio, or a piece of real estate on the installment plan.

Every school boy knows the reason for the fight on Bishop Cannon, and older people are beginning to realize that all this persecution of him will react as one of the greatest possible benefits to the prohibition cause.

The above reasoning being sound, prohibitionists should not object to this campaign of vilification, but on the other hand any red-blooded man resents the persecution of one as great and brave as Bishop Cannon is. JOHN A. MANGET.

Atlanta, Ga., June 14, 1930.

#### Billie's Tale of the Bumble Bee

A bumble bee came flying by, On swift and buzzing wings. He sounded just like Deacon Jones On Sunday, when he sings. he bee went right to our garden, And hollyhocks in rows, Buzzed up to a great big flower; Into the blossom goes.

Into the blossom goes.
Then I laughed and said to myself:
"You bet, I'll have some fun!
I'll shut him up in the flower
From all the breeze and sun." So I crept right right up there or

Caught the flower just right, But the bee didn't like my playing; Got mad with all his might! Got mad with all his might!

He turned around and gave a sting
O boy! You let me tell!

It felt just like a red-hot pin,
And I gave forth "some" yell!

The bees may come; the bees may go
But just take this from me:
I don't care what the old things do
From now I'll leave them free!



THIS BEAUTIFUL STARR BABY GRAND PIANO

455

Your Old Piano Taken as Part Payment. The Balance in Easy Monthly Payments.

> If you would like to hear and see this beautiful Grand in your home we will cheerfully deliver one for trial without charge. Call at our store or phone WA. 8061.

PHILLIPS & CREW 235 Peachtree St. WAInut 8061

### Entire Meal Prepared From Vegetables Grown by Health Garden Contestants



ment.

This three-teacher school has 45 pupils over ten years of age and each pupil has a garden. Many of these gardens were visited and found to be above the average for the state. Forty-five garden records were found in Professor Gunn's care, each one of which belonged to a different boy or girl. Up to date each book had neatly recorded the expenses and returns from each pupil's garden. The children keep memorandums at home and later record the data in their record books, under the direction of their teachers, Professor Gunn and Miss Mary Logue.

On the day the inspection was made, Miss Victoria Whatley, home demonstration agent, was making her last spring visit at that school. She booked her gasdline stove with her

last spring visit at that school. brought her gasoline stove with her and set it up in one of the class rooms. The children were expecting her and had brought many vegetables from their gardens. There in

Gardens Inspected.

Gardens Inspected.

Mrs. P. H. Thomas, Mrs. A. B. Hardman and Mrs. Dubois Whitaker, all members of the School Improvement Club, were present. W. A. Purks, county school superintendent, and I. A. Austin, chairman of the school trustees, and Professor Gunn assisted J. C. Morcock, Jr., extension vegetable gardening specialist of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, in inspecting many of the gardens, They were accompanied by the pupils.

pils.

At 1 o'clock the inspecting party returned to the school and found a delicious dinner awaiting them on tables under the trees. For that dinner the children had provided from their health gardens potatoes, carrots, onions, lettuce, beets, squash and radish; and some of the 4-H girls provided the cucumber pickles and canned tomatoes they grew the year before.

With such interest as this no work

The prizes in this contest, which is being sponsored through the news columns of The Atlanta Constitution and the Southern Cultivator, have been donated by the following Atlanta being the columns of the prize of the contest of the business a business houses:
Atwater Kent Radio Corporation,
Sears-Roebuck Company,
H. G. Hastings Co.
Atlanta Gas Light Company,
Sterchi Furniture and Carpet Co.

Columbia Pictures Corporation.
Ginn and Company.
International Agricultural Corpora-

on.
Milton Bradley Company.
A. G. Spalding & Bros. Co.
Atlanta Constitution.
Southern Cultivator.

#### Would Have Mayoralty Candidates Abrogate Run-Over Agreement

Editor Constitution: I am taking

Editor Constitution: I am taking the liberty of asking that you publish this as an open letter to be read by the mayoralty candidates.

In signing an agreement that the candidate receiving the greatest number of votes in the first primary be considered the democratic candidate for mayor, these gentlemen no doubt had in mind saving themselves a little time and money. What they overlooked was the fact that they were signing away the privileges of the voters and destroying the purpose of the primary, i. e., the right to name their choice of candidates.

After talking with a number of fair-minded voters, I am writing, in their behalf, to ask the candidates to abrogate this agreement and give the voters a chance to name their own candidate. Only in the case of one tandidate receiving more than half of the votes cast, would their present agreement be satisfactory to the public.

The candidate selected under the present agrangement will not repre-

To Testify and Then Refused to Answer Questions Asked, Declares Dr. Smith Editor Constitution: Because of the fact that Bishop Cannon volunteered to testify before the Caraway the Jameson \$48,000 fund spent in

Top: Troy Smith, of the Greshamville school, in Greene county in

nis garden. Bottom: Promoters of the health garden contest at Gresham-

ville school. Included in the group are W. A. Parks, county school superintendent; J. A. Austin, chairman of the board of trustees; Principal

Gunn, Mrs. Austin, the chairman of the school improvement association and Miss Victoria Whatley, home demonstration agent.

Cannon Should Not Have Volunteed

committee there is reason for surprise at his refusal to answer questions as to how he spent the \$48,000 given to him by E. C. Jameson for use in Virginia in the interest of the repub-He knew when he agreed to appear that this committee was investigating campaign expenditures and seems to have conceded its right to do so when he voluntarily came before it.

pils.

At 1 o'clock the inspecting party returned to the school and found a delicious dinner awaiting them on tables under the trees. For that dinner the children had provided from their health gardens potatoes, carrots, onions, lettuce, beets, squassh and radish; and some of the 4-H girls provided the cucumber pickles and canned tomatoes they grew the year before.

With such interest as this no wonder the Greshamville school stands so high in the Georgia health garden contest.

Prizes by Atlanta Merchants.

The prizes in this contest, which or the ministers and others who were compensated for their political work in Virginia should object to all the facts coming to the light.

Defenders Receive Money. Some of the stoutest defenders of Bishop Cannon at the Dallas general

Virginia, except he were under com-pulsion of the federal law. Unfortunate Decision.

Unfortunate Decision.

Conceding for the argument that Bishop Cannon was justified in refusing to answer question as to how he spent the \$48,000 in Virginia on the claim that the Caraway committee was without jurisdiction, it is very unfortunate that he was unwilling to give all of the facts about his Virginia expenditures and particularly so because some of this money was paid for political work done by ministers. When they go into politics they should not desire nor have the protection of their ministerial calling.

ing.

The ministers who worked under Bishop Cannon in 1928 in Virginia and were paid by him ought now to ask Bishop Cannon to give all of the facts to the public. The whole chapter shows the entanglements and embarrassments suffered by ministers when they go into personal and party politics.

when they go into personal and party politics.

At this time the nation and in large degree the south is just about to be burdened by the Hawley-Smoot tariff tyranny which it is feared President Hoover will sanction. Bishops Cannon, Mouzon, Moore and Du-Bose, who so ardently supported Mr. Hoover, ought to keep the wires to Washington hot in protests against the added burden upon the masses of the people which threatens them.

(Rev.) REMBERT G. SMITH, Paster Methodist church, Washington, Ga., June 14, 1930.

ALTH TALKS

LIAM BRADY.

ALTH TALKS

LIAM BRADY.

I that the germ is conveyed in milk from goats, particularly, that have the disease or a disease caused by the same germ. Recently cases have been found in many sections of the country where goat's milk is not concerned, and some physicians believe these disease of the peop's where good in many sections of the country.

Pastor Gordon Street Baptist Church.

Pastor Gordon Street Baptist Church.

Atlants, Ga.,

Pastor Gordon Street Baptist Church.

Pastor Gordon Street Baptist Church.

Atlants, Ga.,

Pastor Gordon Street Baptist Church. conference received money from him in the campaign of 1928 as was shown in the report filed by the Richmond headquarters committee of the anti-Smith democrats under the federal corrupt practices act. This fact the bishop would no doubt have con-

#### SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

WHO SHALL DECIDE WHEN
DOCTORS DISAGREE AS TO
WHAT CONSTITUTES REASONABLY SAFE MILK?

In the first edition of his famous
book, "Preventive Medicine and Hygiene," published in 1913, Milton J.
Rosenau said:

"Only certified milk or milk of
equally high character can be regarded as reasonably safe and satisfactory
without pasteurization."

Dr. Rosenau published his fourth
edition in 1921, and in the chapter on
milk he said.

You see, it is all at odds and ends

me myorthy conflided milk or milk of a sprant increase of the primary received to a reasonably and an altitude of the sprant of the primary received to the pattern of the

#### Beck's Speeches On Vital Issues Published Here

Publication of a volume entitled 'May It Please the Court," containing many of the most notable arguments on important governmental questions during the past few years by Congressman James M. Beck, of Philadelphia, was announced Saturday by the Harrison Company, law book publishers of Atlanta.

publishers of Atlanta.

It has been known for some time that such a volume was being edited by Honorable O. R. McGuire, noted member of the Virginia bar, but it was not known until yesterday that the publication rights had been secured by an Atlanta firm.

cured by an Atlanta firm.

Mr. Beck, who was formerly solicitor-general of the United States, has won wide recognition as the result of the powerful logic which has marked his contributions to the discussions of public questions. His most important arguments at the bar and in congress, together with many of his public addresses, are included in "May It Please the Court."

The book while of greatest and

The book, while of greatest and most direct value to the legal profession, also is of interest to all who appreciate sound constitutional arguments on vital questions, and the virile presentation of fact, narrative and humor

humor.

Mr. Beck has a world-wide reputation as a lecturer in addition to his renown as an arguer on public questions and it is predicted that the new volume of his addresses will be warmly received. It is announced by the Harrison company that the pre-publication sale of the volume is the largest of any book published by it in its many years of existence.

#### People Want Change From Diet They Are Getting, Thinks Atlanta Pastor

Editor, Constitution: The country today is being flooded with various and sundry things that are supposed to be sent forth because of an insistent demand of the public, which many of the so-called public would not even dare to clamor for despite the suggestion that the demand comes from an original source.

1—The newspaper publishers are supposed to say that they fill the columns of their papers with details of a graesome sort, telling of the horrible murders and suicides, and the floodtide of criminality that is saveping over the country. We are to infer that the readers want such. But in reality the readers would much prefer something that is informing and inspiring and helpful and elevating. For instance, about two columns of Wait Taylor stuff would satisfy the most ardent and enthusiastic fellow in Atlanta in that particular fleid.

and helpful and elevating. For instance, about two columns of wait Taylor stuffwords and helpful and elevating. For instance, would satisfy the most ardent and enthusiastic fellow in Atlanta In that particular field.

Most of us would prefer that our ham and eggs be served with that which is calculated to lift up the masses, and cause our fair city to be thought of in terms of righteousness rather than lawlessness.

2—Our radio stations tells us a creat the state of th

what people really want in the way of music.

3.—The film producers tell us that the dear public wants a lot of pornographic slush, and beastly sensuality. Pictures that border on the indecent and vaudeville that makes one want to take a bath in carbolic acid when he winds up, but where do they get the idea from. The average citizen doesn't like to sit and gase at a picture that he binshes beside his wife because he feels that such stuff is being seen by pure-minded folks. There are hundreds of people who go into our movies who are not altogether sex-minded and who would much rather have a good picture than the type that is usually shown.

4.—The wets tell us that the masses are totally, absolutely and forever disgusted with the present prohibition laws and are crasy to have the Volsteed law repealed. But when this same public is given an unparalleled opportunity to express its disastisfaction around 16,000,000 out of 20,000,000 seem to be satisfied with things as they are.

The writer dares to challenge the writers, the editors and the radio program and jeture makers to speak for the millions. They are simply speaking for themselves, and if they were to try leaving the mur-

Pastor Gordon Street Baptist Church.
June 11, 1930.

tempest rages in the pot. In the lat-est outburst of our medical near-dic-tator none other than our old friend Rosenau is quoted to confound com-

#### IT IS FATHER'S DAY

By Ernest Neal, Poet Laureate of Georgia,

Professor Neal is heard over Radio Station WGST every Thursday night at 9 o'clock. All Georgians especially are cordially invited to listen in on that program.

Poets of all the ages have sung praises to Mother, but in the poetic world we find very few tributes to Father. Much philosophic and dignified prose has been written about him, but not many poems addressed to him. This, however, is no reflection on Father. His attitude to the family and to the world has made him too practical, industrial, commer-

cial, or professional for poetic fancy. He is the bread bringer, And she the soul singer. For material things he suits best; With hovering heart she warms the nest.

Hamlet loved and respected his father, but the dead king's portrait elicited no ebulition like that explosion of emotion in Cowper's loving lines inspired by the portrait of his mother.

Hamlet, possessed more by the spirit of justice than of love, philoso-phizes. "Avenge thy father's death?" cries out from the tomb. He seeks to dethrone the usurper and restore to his mother's guilty heart—
not the king, but his ghost; that ghastly, grim and goading spectre of
him "upon whose brow it seems that every god did set his seal to proclaim 'Here goes a man.'

How different are the emotions of Cowper as he looks upon the

ortrait of his mother.

It is not of her he speaks, but to her.

Those tender, loving eyes, that sweet, gentle smile, that sunlit golden hair, those life-like lips—though but shadows caught by the artist's brush—brought back to him the living presence of his mother. His soul, flooded with memories and reflections, breaks forth in a soft, sad word-melody that touches the heart of every mother's son that reads it.

In this column have appeared many tributes to mother. Some critics say they are among my nearest approaches to the classical. It ought to be easy for me to write verses to mother; for she herself

is the poem that blooms into verse from the garden of my heart. Father, too, lives in my life. Not so much as a sentiment, but a principle. Mother melts into love, music, poetry; Father revolves into duty, strength, responsibility. Both are bound to us in nature's closest

Father, mother, daughter, son, Sister, brother, friend; Seven rays that into one Heavenly sunbeam blend.

#### Orthodontia

This is the third of a series of articles on mouth health furnished The Constitution by the Georgia State Dental Society. The information and advice contained herein is approved by the society as authentic and thoroughly scientific.

The science of orthodontia came into the profession as a distinct benefaction. Groping at first in the mists and shadows of experimental uncertainty, it has emerged into the clearer atmosphere of a brighter dawn, where its achievements are penetrating the clouds and shedding sunshine over the hearts and minds of men. Sponsored by a small band of noble and devoted enthusiasts in the beginning, it has swept across the horizon of our professional activities till it embraces to day the best energy of very many earnest practitioners, with an ever-increasing interest on the part of the profession and the public at large.

And what a blessing it has all been! Think of the countiess lives it has sweetened by its beneficence. It has sweetened by its beneficence of nature into the essence of symmetry and beauty. It has waved the magic wand of its subtle art across the distorted features of little children, and lo, they have come forth perfect in the imagine of Divinity. It has removed from budding youth the blight of prejudice and destroyed the handicap which therefore the added to the joy and pride of doting fathers. It has removed from budding youth the blight of prejudice and destroyed the handicap which therefore the added to the foy and pride of doting fathers. It has removed from budding youth the blight of prejudice and destroyed the handicap which therefore of the profession and plantice the horror of derision, and plantice that he horror of derision, and plantice the horror of derision, and plantice that he horror of derision, and plantice that he horror of derision, and plantice that he heart the seeds of hope and confidence and courage. It has given the heart of the profession and the future holds high the honor of derision, and plantice that he had the heart of the profession and the future holds high the honor of device the profession and the future holds high the honor of device the profession and The science of orthodontia came | the ruthless feet of deformity. It has

#### EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

What is the explanation for the eminence of Mussolini in Italy to-day? In our democratic age his

Questions from Constitution readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, radio minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he is more upon intuition, of thought in the many letters which he youth, he relies more upon intuition, memory and faith than he does upon books, friends and precedents. Such men have always appeared after periods of great disruption, from the time of Achilles and Moses to that of Frederick of Prussia and Napoleon the Great

What is the explanation for the eminence of Mussolini in Italy today? In our democratic age his rise to power appears to me anomalous, particularly when it is recalled that Italy is the land of Garibaldi and Mazzini, two great freedom loving figures in history. Mussolini is primarily a product of Italy's post-war conditions. Lack of unity, industrial and financial disruption, political chaos, violence, discorder and petty factionism characterized the rule which he superseded. New claimants to sovereignty had also appeared, among them socialism, communism and even anarchism. Considering the existence of these elements in Italian national life, it is not surprising that a strong and predominant personality should have forged to the front.

Mussolini was suited, as Arnold J. Lien has well said, to the urgency of the situation and the mood of the spirit of irridentism, of unification and of the restoration of the glory of the past. He has dramatic power, and knows how to exercise it in a picturesque fashion, rehearsing from the tart the work and the discipline.

Church of Redeemer

Thomas well said Moses to that of Frederick of Prussia and Napoleon of the Great.

Until now Mussolini's appeal to intensive nationalism and to a unified to the Great.

Until now Mussolini's appeal to intensive nationalism and to a unified to translate that ideal into reality restrictive measures have been passed affecting the freedom of the press, education, assemblies, popular movements, societies, trade unions and many other activities which we regard as essential for individual and social liberty.

How long this virtual suppression of self-government and the concentration of all authority in the hands of a dictator will endure, I am not able to say. But that it will come to an end I have not the shadow of a doubt. The world's drift is against imperialism, even when it is against imperial many other activities which we remaid reported to the reconstruction process with which Mussolini's career is so close-like the suppression of the g



# RADIO PROGRAMS and NET



Westinghouse To Broadcast

Over WSB and NBC

Tuesday Night.

The nation will be told the history of Atlanta's rise from a tiny railroad center to the key city of the southeast's rich industrial and agricultural domain Tuesday night over WSB and the nationwide National Broadcasting Company's network.

Musical scores and interesting vocal descriptions will interpret to the American radio public the history of Atlanta's flourishing industries, commerce and culture. Thus one of the most romantic and fascinating pages from America's history will be spread before millions of listeners.

The program is the second of the Westinghouse Electric salutes to the large nunicipalities of the nation. The salutes are one of the unique and distinctive creations of public entertainment and instruction made possible by the rapid rise of radio broadcasting. The salutes of cities are being broadcast over a network of 34 stations.

Atlanta was chosen by Westinghouse as a key city in the structure of the nation's agricultural, industrial and cultural organizations. It has been chosen for honor because of its progressiveness and strategical location at the gateway to the vast riches of the southeastern states. In less than a half century its influence has aided tremendously in changing the southland from a producer of cotton alone—the fate of its prosperity hanging on the productiveness of a single crop—te-an area in which all forms of agriculture flourish and in which industries have found an ideal location to transform raw material into

tion to transform raw material into

Variety Program

#### **Today's Feature Programs**

SUNDAY, JUNE 15.

(By the Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise Indicated.

484.3—WEAF Mew York—680 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Big Brother—Also WFJC WWJ WLS WCW WDAF WSAI KSD WHO

5:00—Major Bowes' Theater Family, Louise Bave, Soprano—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WFJC WHAS WTAM WOAI WSMB RSTP WIBO WEBC WSM WDAF WIOD WMC WSB WJDX WKY KTHS.

6:20—Choral Orchestra, with Githa Erstnan—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WHAS WETBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WJDX WTAM KSTP WIBO KVOO WFAA WHO

7:00—Our Government—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WJDX WIOD KVOO WHO WEBC WTMJ

7:15—A. K. Half Hour Concert—Also WGY WJAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP KOA KSI. KFI KGW KOMO KFO KHG WSM WMC WFAA KFRC WOAI WKY WSMBW WHAS WHO WGN WSB

7:45—In the Time of Roses—KOA KSE KFO KGW WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WHO WGY WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS WSMB

8:15—Champlens—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WCN KSTP WTMJ WEBC KOA KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ WOW WDAF KSD WHO

WOW WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS WSMB

8:15—Champlens—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WCN KSTP WTMJ WEBC KOA KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ WOW WDAF KSD WHO

9:15—Russian Choir—Also WHO WKY KSTP KOA WBC WOW WTAM 9:15—Russian Choir—Also WHO WKY KSTP KOA WBC WOW WTAM 9:15—Russian Choir—Also WHO WKY KSTP KOA WBC WOW WTAM 9:15—Russian Choir—Also WHO WKY KSTP KOA WBC WOW WHO WEBC

348.6—WABC New York—850 (CBS Chain)

WMT WFIW WDOD KRILD ALRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WDAY WSPD WMT WFIW WDOD KIRA KNJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY

WSPD WMT WFIW WDOD KIRA KNJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY

WDAY

6:00—Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKRN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WIBW WDAY

6:00—Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKRN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WIBW WDAY

6:00—Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WAD WKRC WGW WDOD KLRA KNJF KLZ KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY

6:00—Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKRN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WIBW WDAY

6:00—Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKRN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WIBW WDOD KLRA KNJF WKDC WINN WCOC WIBW WMT

WDBC WFIW WDDD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KYI KFPY WNAY
WDAY

6:00—Marhew Lake's Band—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKRN WFBM KMOX KOIL
KMBC WISN WCCO WMT WBRC WFIW WDDD KLRA KFJF KLZ KYI KFPY
WAAX WDAY

6:00—Kaitenborn—Also WADC WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL WCCO WSPD
6:45—Chick Saite—Also WADC, WHK WGRC WGHP WAIU WOWO WFBM WBBM
KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WSPD WMT WGST WBRC WFIW WDDD WREC
WSD WRR KFJF KTSA KTBH

7:30—Theater of the Air, Variety Program—Also WADC WHK. WKRC WGHP WOWO
WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WSPD WBRC WDDD WREC
WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KPYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KYI
KFFY KOL

8:00—WII Ropers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WBRM KMOX WOO

WILD WILD KRID KRID KRIA SPJ, KISA KLZ KITLE KRJ KRIC KOIN KFFY KOL

WIII Rogers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WRBM KMOX KOIL
KMBC WCOO WSPD WGST WBRC WLAQ KRID KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC
KOIN KFFY KTRH KOL

Around the Samovar—Also WADC WHK WGHP WKBN WSPD

MOTO Club—Only to WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ WMBC WCCO WIBW
WMT KRID KLRA KFJF WNAX

Back Home Hour, Rev. Churchill—Also WGHP WKBN WFBM WCCO WISN
WSPD WMT WFIW WDDOD KLRA KFJF KVI KFJY WDAY WNAX

Choral Islanders: Midnight Melodies—WGHP WKBN WFBM KOIL KMBC WISN
WCCO KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WDDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ

KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY WNAX (KRLD iast 30 minutes)

\*\*SPYL KVI KPPY WDAY WNAX (KRLD last 30 minutes)

394.5—WJ2 New York—760 (MBC Chain)

5:30—Koestner's Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN

6:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WERC WIOD KTHS WSMB KPO KOMO KFI

\*\*WIN KSTP WMC KOA KYW WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KPO KOMO KFI

5:35—Melodies—Also KDKA KOA KSL KPO KGW WJR

6:36—Master Musicians—Also KDKA KOA KSL KPO KGW WJR

7:45—Shakespearean Hour—Also KDKA KOA KSL KPO KGW WJR

7:45—Shakespearean Hour—Also KDKA WJR KYW

7:50—Reminiscences by Quartet (30 minutes)—Also WREN KWK

5:30—Reminiscences by Quartet (30 minutes)—Also WREN KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

9:15—Orch,; Bible; Orch.
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:30—Variety: Opera; Orchestra
8:15—WLW Concert Hour
9:15—Variety Programs (2½ hrs.)
299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000
6:00—Grocer Boys
6:30—Same as WEAF (8½ hrs.)

398.8-WJR Detroit-750

398.8-WJE Detroit-786
5:15-Same as WJZ (2\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{1}\text{rs.})
7:45-Ed McConnell; Mummers
8:45-WJZ (30m.); Features
10:00-Dance Music (1\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\text{rs.})
370.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-810
6:00-WABO (45m.); Feature
7:00-Two Hours from WABO
9:00-Orch. (30m.); WABO (1\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\text{rs.})
275.1-RMOX St. Louis-1090
5:00-Same as WABO (5 hrs.)
10:30-Lydia Lee & Ted Stracter
WANNEL, STATIONS

### STATIONS

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—Dance Music (2) hrs.)

289.3—EXTRS Hot Springs—1040

6:00—W27 & WEAF (1 hr.)

9:00—Orchestrs: Soprano

365.6—WHAS Louisvills—420

6:00—W27 & WEAF (2† hrs.)

8:15—Concert (30m.); WEAF ,

9:15—Violin & Plano: Reporters

9:40—The Homing Hour

9:15—Vellin & Piane: Reporters 9:40—The Homing Hour 461.3—WEM Nashville—856 6:00—WJZ (15m.): Concert 6:45—Orch. (30m.): WEAF (30m.) 7:45—First Presbyterian Church 8:45—WEAF (30m.): Symphony

CHANNEL STATIONS

Reminiscences by Quartet (30 minutes)—Also WEEN KWE
CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
Orchestra; Sports; Feature
6:00—Music (30m.); WABC (15m.)
WJZ (30m.); Orchestra
WJZ (30m.); Orchestra
WEAF (30m.): State St.

100 minutes)—Also WEEN KWE
47.5—WABQ
Chicago—870
6:00—Music (30m.); WABC (15m.)
6:46—Music; Variety Program
8:30—Feature: Auld Sandy
9:15—Orch; Bible; Orch. B:00—Orchestra; Sports; Feature 6:00—WJZ (15m.); Dance 7:15—WJZ (30m.); Orchestra :45-WEAF (30m.); State St.

344.6-WENE Chicago-870 7:00—Sunday Supper Concert 8:00—Symphony Concert 9:00—Comedy Sketch; Concert 10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 416.4-WGN Chicago-720

5:30—WJZ (30m.); Concert 5:20—Feat; Orch.; Pianist 5:00—Music (15m.); WEAF 4:35—Our Music Room 1:15—Same as WEAF 4:54—Volces of the Housetops 5:00—News; Dance Music (24 hrs.) 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 0—Same as WEAF 0—Concert; Poem Music 10—Strings & Singers (30m.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR 963-WAPI Birmingham-1140 6:00-WJZ (15m.); Thrift (15m.) 8:00-Music; WEAF; Music

288.3-KELD Dallas-1040 :00-Same as WABC (2 hrs.) 374.8-WFAA Dallas-800

8:00—WJZ (15m.); Musicale 6:30—WEAF (30m.); Orch. 7:15—WEAF (30m.); Orchestra 8:15—87mphonic Ensemble D:15—Male Quartet (15m.)

WILL ROGERS will continue his series of broadcasts over WGST and the CBS during the Squibb program

the CBS during the Squibb program at S o'clock tonight.

The program:

Regers and Hart Medley, including My Heart Stood Still, Thou Swell, You Took Advantage of Me, With a Song in My Heart, and Why Do You Suppose.

March of the Grenadlers, from "Love Parade"

Want Someone, from "Jonica"

Around the Corner

THE CORAL ISLANDERS, under the direction of Walter Kolomoku, will present a program consisting entirely of native Hawaiian music at 10 o'clock tonight over WGST and the CBS.

The program;
Aloha K Ka Pua
Lei Progi Mo'i
Kula Hosana
Ku'u Home
Ku'u Lei
Moana Lua
Halona
Aloha Ge

"JUANITA" and "Ben Bolt" are among the quartet favorites which Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor, and Leon Salathiel, bass, will sing during the broadcast of Enna Jettick Melodies over WSB and the NBC tonight at 6 o'clock.

The program:
Oh, Dem Gelden Slippers ...... Bland Flow Gently, Sweet Afton ..... Spilman Juanita

FLASHES FROM SOME of Broad-

way's brightest musical shows with music by Sigmund Romberg make up the Atwater Kent concert which will feature James Melton, tenor, as solo-ist over WSB and the NBC at 7:15

tonight.
The program;
Excerpts from "The Desert Song"
Orchestrs
Will You Remember? from "Maytime"
Tenor sole, James Melton
Excerpts from "Blassam Time
Orchestra
And Wiederselen, from "The Blue Para
Tenor sole, James Melton
Excerpts from "The Student Prince"
Orchestra

REMINISCENT melodies are in VOTE FOR

BEN T. HUIET for MAYOR

#### Heads of New Radio Firm



rum to be presented over WSB and the NBC this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Program details:
Glorious Things of Thee Are

The Radio Sales Company, with new salesroom located at 577 Peach-tree street, announces the premierc showing in Atlanta of the new General Motors radios.

The Radio Sales Company is head-tic preside furniture are distinctive.

The Radio Sales Company is headed by E. L. King, president, and Herndon Thomas, general manager, both well known to the Atlanta radio public.

The new company will handle the General Motors line exclusively, and has opened a showroom whose beauty and design offers a distinctive and unusual note.

The new General Motors radio is

and design offers a distinctive and unusual note.

The new General Motors radio is distinctive in its design, in its appearance and in the way it performs.

As a representative product of the production of phonographic records, as resources and manufacture in experience of the General Motors organization it presents the latest imigradio amplification of tone.

chestra will present over WSB and ject during the National Sunday Fo-the NBC at 6:30 tonight. Program details:
Let Me Sing and I'm Happy
Ensemble

Ensemble

Cottage for Sale
Soprano and Tenor duet,
Gitla Erstinn, and Frank Luther
Broken-Hearted Dear Old Pal of Mine

I Still Remember

Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
Lazy Levee Loungers
If I Had a Girl Like You

Con Atlanta's Locals

336.9 WGST 889
Meters WGST Klocycles
Studios Analey Hotel

405.2 WSB Klocycles
Studios Biltimore Hotel

8200 4. M.—Land of Make Bellers, C.B.
1830 4. M.—Monther Laddy, sponneed by Stone Baking Co.
1830 5. M.—Carel time, sponneed by Stone Baking Co.
1830 7. M.—Carel time, sponneed by Stone Baking Co.
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1830 7.

David Lawrence. NBC feature.

Tibrits P. M.—Atwater Kent concert.
Tibrits P. M.—Atwater Kent concert.
Tibrits P. M.—Studio hour.
Sting trio
Shadow March
Balladeers
Down the River of Golden Dreams. Shilkret
Balladeers
Minuet
String trio
Shadow March
Balladeers
Protheron
Balladeers
Chaconns
String trio
Shadow March
String trio
Shadow March
Hopkins said, "centered on the fact that the new Atwater Kent models, usually among the leaders in interest at these exhibits, are being kept secret until August 1.

"In the space reserved for the Atwater Kent exhibit were four sets of "Tales of Hoffman"
Tales of Hoffman' Delibes
String trio
Last Night
Balladeers
String trio
Walla' Delibes
String trio
Balladeers
String trio
Down the Chase and Sanborn program which Gitla Erstinn, soprano; Elizabeth Davenport, contralfo; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; a man and Victor Arden, piano duo; a male quartet and Frank Black's or
Tales of Hoffman' Delibes
String trio
Balladeers
String trio
Down rather than what was shown.
"Interest and speculation at the show." Mr. Hopkins said, "centered on the fact that the new Atwater Kent interest at these exhibits, are being kept secret until August 1.

"In the space reserved for the Atwater Kent exhibit were four sets of massive double doors, each approached by a flight of steps. Each pair of doors was padlocked and above the massive padlocks were cards interested in the Atwater Kent line sought in vain to get some inkling as to the new models, but neither Mr.

Kent nor any of his representatives would disclose the secrets so elaborately hidden."

Melecking trio String trio
Shown rather than what was now."

Interest and speculation at the show." Mr. Hopkins said, "centered on the fact that the new Atwater Kent models, usually among the leaders in interest at these exhibits, are being skept secret until August 1.

"In the space reserved for the Atwater Kent ladiat.

10:15-11:15 P. M.—"Bright Spot" hour.
Ralph Stewart, director.

11:15-Midnight—The Fox theater organ

"Tales of Hoffman"...
String trio

on the Chase and Sanborn program which Gitla Erstinn, soprano; Elizabeth Davenport, contralto; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; a male quartet and Frank Black's or-

# ON STROMBERG HOUR

litow-Ivanow on Monday

Mrs. Rae Potter Roberts, contralto,

is the soloist on this program offering the air, "None But a Lonely Heart," by Tschaikowsky. Although chiefly noted for orchestral compositions, this song is one of the promi-nent Russian's better known vocal

# **WALT DOBBINS HEADS**

Formation of the Dixie Broadcasters Association to standardize radio advertising rates and provide complete coverage in the southeast for radio advertisers was announced Sat-urday night by Walt Dobbins, of the local WGST, who was elected presi-

the organization.

Glorious Things of Thee Are
Spoken
Spoken
Excepted from "Samson"
Handel
Awake the Trumpet's Lofty Sound
Then Shall They Know
Then Round About the Starry Throne
Chorus
Address: "The American Passion"
Dr. Raiph W. Sockman
Exceptes from "Samson"
Fixed in His Everlasting Seat
Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite
O Word of God Incarnate
Chorus
Chorus
Excepted From The Collection Concerts All Unite
O Word of God Incarnate
Chorus
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#### COSTLY BUTTERMILK

\$11,000 Verdict Lost by Quart of Bacterial Fluid.

AKRON. Ohio, June 14.—(P)—A quart of buttermilk cost its donor \$11,000 in common pleas court here today when Judge L. S. Pardee set aside the verdict of a jury which awarded Mrs. J. Miksch, of Copley. Ohio, this amount from the city of Barberton, Ohio, for alleged damages to her farm lands

# "CAUCASIAN SKETCHES" Home Experimenters Try New Television Apparatus

Three Compositions of Ippo-Program.

Three "Caucasion Sketches" by the Russian composer Ippolitow-Ivanow opens the program offered by the Stromberg-Carlson orchestra under Paul White's direction on Monday evening from 8 to 8:30 o'clock at WHAM, Rochester, and presented over WSB and a nation-wide WJZ network

The untamed spirit of the Caucasus is vividly reflected in these vigorous sketches, particularly the familiar "March of the Sardar" depicting a military procession in the days of the czar. A delightful Strauss waltz, "Artist's Life" and Bach's melodious "Air for G String" round out the orchestral offerings.

works.

The complete program follows:
Caucasian Sketches .... Ippolitow-Ivanow
a. In the mountains.
b. In the village.
c. March of the Sardar.
None But a Lonely
Heart Tschaikowsky
Rae Potter Roberts, contraits solo.
Air for G String Bach
Waltz: Artist's Life Strauss

# **DIXIE BROADCASTERS**

The organization meeting was attended by representatives of the following stations: WFDZ of Rome, Ga.; WTFI of Toccoa, Ga.; WSFA of Montgomery, Ala.; WIS of Columbia, S. C.; WMAZ of Macom, Ga.; WGST of Atlanta; WJBY of Gadsden, Ala.; WSTA of Spartanburg, S. C., and WTOC of Savannah, Ga. Mr. Dobbins said that stations in Augusta. Ga., Columbus, Ga., Tifton, Ga., Thomasville. Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Pensacola. Fla., and Mobile, Ala., had signified intention to join the operanization.

Other officers elected were E. K. Cargill, of WMAZ, vice president, and W. T. Hamilton, of WTFI, treas-

Mr. Dobbins said the organization would handle all national advertising of the members and was prepared to hook-up with any of the national complete southeastern coverage.

Reproducer (upper left) and short wave set designed to pick pictures but of the air. The inset shows a simpler televisor which was designed Majestic Features for home assembly.

Associated Press Radio Editor.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 14.—
(P)—Television, slowly working its way to the fore, is offering new delights for the experimentally inclined.

Development of apprairus for the company of the pressure of the p Development of apparatus for the

lights for the experimentally inclined. Development of apparatus for the transmission and reception of "ether movies" is not entirely confined to the laboratories where expensive equipment is employed in radio sight tests. The home experimenter is being given numerous opportunities to assemble his own television reproducer and have a try at picking up pictures from the air.

The television reproducer may be compared with the radio loud-speaker, as it requires a receiver before it will function. At present this is a short wave set, operating on 150 meters or lower, depending upon the channel that the television transmitter uses. In the design of television apparatus for the home experimenter, engineers have sought to develop a device that would be simple yet reproduce small pictures with sufficient detail so that the "looker" would be able to make out what was being transmitted. Such an outfit consists of a scanning disk, a motor, a neon lamp, which functions somewhat like the diaphragm of a speaker in that it produces vibrations in the form of light in step with the current flowing into it: a magnifying lens and a

Redferne, Hollinshead, Grace La-Mar, the quartet and orchestra, all regular Majestic entertainers, again will be featured in a popular variety program when the Majestic hour to-night is broadcast over the Interna-tional network of the Columbia Broad-casting system from 7 to 8 o'clock. The program:

"The Ranger Song" Orchestra

Probably the most interesting part

### Radio Dealers' Board Will Meet Tuesday

Home to Our
Mountains" LaMar and Hollinshead
'Into My Heart' Orchestra
'Echols of the South' Orchestra
'Echols of the South' Grace LaMar
'Jeannie with the Light
Brown Hair' Hedferne Hollinshead
'Nobody Knows the Troubie
'I've Seen' Quartet
'Mandarin' Orchestra
'Doing the Boom-Boom' Quartet
'The Alley Symphony' (Specially arranged
movelty) Ensemble

C.B.S Official Says System

SAM PICKARD PRAISES WGST ON VISIT HERE

Will Be Ready for Television

The board of directors of the Radio Dealers' Association Tuesday, at a 12:30 luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club, will hear reports of the National Radio Convention and Show, held in Atlantic City. The show, which was attended by a number of radio was attended by a number of radio convention and Show, which was attended by a number of radio convention and show convention and Show, which was attended by a number of radio convention and show convention and show

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 14.—(P)
John C. Brennan, Washington, was
fined \$152.90 in police court today
for reckless driving and driving while
intoxicated. Police said he is a federal, prohibition agent, but Brennan
denied this, asserting he is a broker.
He denied being drunk. Police said
they found a pint of liquor in the car,
but the pint disappeared along with
an occupant of the car who gave his
name as Richard Donovan, Washington. A small quantity of alleged liquor in another bottle was introduced
as evidence.

supervision of radio broadcasting is aupervision of radio broadcasting is being carried out.

"I think federal supervision is at last stabilized to a point where it is most suitable to all concerned," he said. "Formerly, of course, there was room for complaint, because radio, after all, is yet young and it took some time for the federal commission to react to the crystalization of popular needs. No, I do not think the government will ever place a tax on the individually owned radio set."

a tax on the individually owned radio set."

One of the most difficult obstacles for the directors of a large network system to overcome, he said, is that of satisfying the public at large with broadcast programs. Many listeners-in are partial to one type of entertainment, while other demand a variety diametrically different. It is this, he said, that has caused the Columbia System heads to determine to give the public the most diversified entertainment possible. This runs the gamut of divertisement, froz. religious services to tomfoolery, with all varieties of musical and dramatic talent in between.

rieties of musical and dramatic talent in between.

"Next year," he said, "Columbia is spending \$4,000,000 for entertainment and educational features. The latter will consist of a half-hour daily feature embracing drama, history and literature—in the form, of course, that will attract the attention of the school children. Twice a week this educational phase will be broadcast in a musical program. Atlanta, through WGST, will as early as next fall begin to share in this improved program. We already have engaged some of the greatest stars in America and our new program will make available the greatest talent of the stage and screen, as well as the premier musical units of the country. Columbia is facing a great year."

#### Robison Presents New Program



Willard Robison, composer, singer and conductor, whose songs, "Truthful Parson Brown," "Peaceful Valley," "Coftage for Sale," "The Devil is Afraid of Religion" and others, have aroused widespread comment. Willard Robison and his Maxwell House Coffee Ensemble are broadcasting a new program, combining the tradition of yesterday with the sophistication of today, every Thursday night over WSB and a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Stated.

BALANCE.

Even the wise Chinese may get out of balance—or see things out of focus. Harbin, in Manchuria, has been counted one of the world smost "wicked cities." Suddenly Chinese police decide to "close up" the town. They stop checkers and dominoes as games injurious to the public welfare. Players protest they are not playing for money—just for fun. Stop it anyon, say the police.

Law is important. Common sense in even more so.

# Mr. Hopkins said that both manufacturers and dealers at the show were optimistic as to the radio outlook for the fall and winter. The industry, he said, has been shaken down to a substantial bedrock basis, and with the improvements and refinements in reception that this fall's models will insure, the radio fan may look forward to the long winter evenings with satisfaction. Flipper Temple Choir To Broadcast Tonight

Mr. Hopkins said that both manu-

At the request of Sam Pickard, visiting vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, the choir of Flipper Temple on West Fair street tonight will present a special 30-minute program of negro spirituals over WGST, going on the air at 10:30 o'clock, it was announced Saturday night by Mrs. Lillian Newsome Crawford, sponsor of the Flipper Temple spiritual series.

Mr. Pickard is keenly interested in American negro spirituals and at his request the program will be one in which selections requested by the public will be featured, Mrs. Crawford stated.

# warded Mrs. J. Miksch, of Copier, Ohio, this amount from the city of Barberton, Ohio, for alleged damages to her farm lands. Mrs. Miksch charged that water in the Barberton reservoir sceped onto her farm and destroyed its value. The suit lasted is weeks. During the trial Mrs. 2Miksch brought a quart of butternilk to court and the passed into the hands of one of the jurors. Judge Pardee held this was "gross misconduct on the part of the plantiff" and voided the \$11, 1000 verdict. 3 Drown in Texas. DALLAS, Texas, June 14—(P) At least three persons were drowned in swollen streams and two families were reported missing tonight from the banks of Lake creek in Knoz county as a result of heavy rains over a large part of west Texas during the past two days. Countess Olga Albani, soprano, is to be soloist in the Radio Show, WZZ and sattations, and the vertice of the country for radio entertainment. Countess Olga Albani, soprano, is to be soloist in the Radio Show, WZZ and sattations, and the equal of any city in the country for radio entertainment. Countess Olga Albani, soprano, is to be soloist in the Radio Show, WZZ and stations, and the vertice of a first passed into the Radio Show, WZZ and stations, and the cell of the provided with the columbia System, spoke highly of the record of Station will be soloist in the Radio Show, WZZ and stations, next Tuesday evening. Countess Olga Albani, soprano, is to be soloist in the Radio Show, WZZ and stations, next Tuesday evening. Countess Olga Albani, soprano, is to be soloist in the Radio Show, WZZ and stations, next Tuesday evening. Countess Olga Albani, soprano, is to be soloist in the Radio Show, WZZ and stations, next Tuesday evening. Countess Olga Albani, soprano, is to be soloist in the Radio Show, WZZ and stations, next Tuesday evening. Countess Olga Albani, soprano, is to be soloist in the Radio Show, WZZ and stations, and the general radio organization and the general radio organization in the country for a country for the country for a country for the co Singing Their Way to Radio Fame



Genia Fonariova, Russian soprano (left), offers a variety of songs in Troika Bells Tuesday evenings over a WEAF network, while Helen Nugent (center) presents her repertoire of songs during several programs over WABC as a CBS staff contraito. Helen Oelheim's contraito voice is available to listeners every Thursday night via WABC chain. She will be heard as a feature in Around the World program over WSB and a WJZ network Tuesday night.

# AUTOMOBILE WORLD MOURNS LOSS OF TWO PIONEER LEADERS

# Aided in Formation of S.A.E.

Both Names Will Go Down Among Those Who Laid Cornerstone for Great Industry.

n Exclusively for The Atlanta Con-and the North American News-paper Afliance.)

DETROIT, Mich., June 14.-The utomobile industry is mourning the of two of its pioneer leaders-Andrew L. Riker and Coker F. Clark-Both men were identified officially with the Society of Automotive Engineers during its formative years. Mr. Riker was the organization's first president, and Mr. Clarkson had been its general manager for 21 years.

The name of Riker will go down in automotive history with that of Henry Ford, the Duryea brothers, Elwood Haynes and Ransom E. Olds as among those who laid the cornerstones of what is now the nation's greatest industry.

Mr. Riker's end came suddenly from a heart attack following his attendance at the silver anniversary celebration of the S. A. E., at French Lick Springs two weeks ago. Mr. Clarkson, ill for a long period, was unable to be there and the engineers honored him with a felicitous message in which his many years of service were recalled.

sage in which his many years of service were recalled.

One of many oracular utterances credited to Andrew Lawrence Riker during his life was delivered at the French Liek meeting. Participating in a discussion of Diesel engine possibilities, he said:

"Unless one can equal or better the acceleration of the gasoline engine by using a Diesel engine in a car, it will not be satisfactory in that service."

For this insight, he had a background of experience with automotive vehicles that went back more than 40 years. In 1884 when he was 16 years old he built an electric tricycle, each rear wheel of which was operated by a battery. Although this was considered more or less of a toy, it rea.

from the commercial ideals in automotive progress. It was largely due to him that automotive design attained a definite status comparable to architecture and other skilled branches of creative science.

It was under his supervision also that the S. A. E. standards division was created. By this, the various companies manufacturing cars were led to coordinate basic measurements to allow interchangeability that stimulated quantity production.

to allow interchangeability that stim-ulated quantity production.

It was by this process that fire and rim sizes were brought to a common basis of measurement for all companies with the resulting operat-ing convenience for both car owners and service men. There are said to be now upwards of 1,000 vehicle spec-ifications to which the trade con-

Change : 

MAKE SURE PLUGS FIT YOUR ENGINE

When new spark plugs are in-stalled recommendation charts, which are in every service station and garage, should be followed strictly, in the interest of maxi-mum spark plug performance.

#### Salt Spray Used in Test **Against Rust**

Much of the progress that Dodge Brothers metallurgists have made in their unceasing war against rust has resulted from what is known as the salt spray test. In a specially constructed hooth, parts taken at random from factory production are submitted to the corrosive action of a mist of salt that represents in concentrated form what a car endures when used regularly at the seashore, where it is constantly exposed to the salt-laden ocean breezes. cean breezes.

The salt spray test is one of the most interesting of all automotive experiments and is believed to be the most severe for plated or enameled parts that could be devised.

A saturated solution of sodium chloride or common salt is pumped under pressure through small jets or orifices which act as atomizers. The resulting spray is many times more penerating than natural ocean mist because of the greater content of salt penerating than natural ocean mist because of the greater content of salt in the solution and also because of the pressure built up in the booth. Although double doors, the outer one of immense thickness, are used on the salt spray room, the penetrating solution finds its way through infinitesimal openings that otherwise would be imperceptible to the naked eye.

An unprotected piece of metal placed in this booth would be almost unrecognizable in the space of a few hours, according to the metallurgists in charge, yet parts for Dodge Brothers cars are required to meet these conditions for long periods of time without deterioration.

cycle, each rear wheel of which was operated by a battery. Although this was considered more or less of a toy, it ran.

After graduating from college, he continued his experiments and produced another self-propelled vehicle composed of two bicycles. These he joined together with axies. The motor was mounted behind the seat and the battery hung below the rear axie. This machine put him definitely into the manufacture of electric cars, and the next one he built was a four-wheeled vehicle that won what was said to be the first automoile race ever held on a track.

The race took place at Narragan-sett park, near Providence, R. I. The contest was for five miles of three heats each. The Riker car won two heats and was only one second behind the winner of the third trial.

In 1897, a number of vehicles of the "dos-a-dos" type, in which front and rear passengers sat back to back, appeared. Two years later, the Riker Motor Vehicle Company was organized and cars of all types up to five for trucks were manufactured. One of these was credited with winning road race on Long Island.

Quitting the electric field in 1902, Mr. Riker transferred his activities to the Locomobile company, which in that year brought out its first gasoline-driven car, replacing a "steamer" then in production. The gas cars won places in the second and fourth Vanderbill cup races of 1905 and 1908, respectively.

Development of the Locomobile continued with Mr. Riker as chief engineer until it was rated among the high-class cars of that period and for years after. During that time he also designed one of the first worm-drive trucks.

The Riker leadership of the Society of Automotive Engineers began in Automotive Engineers began

designed one of the first worm-drive trucks.

The Riker leadership of the Society of Automotive Engineers began in 1905, when he was chosen president, with Henry Ford as first vice president. The organization consisted of only 30 members but soon increased to 50. In recent years it has grown to more than 7,000 members, divided into 21 sections, with headquarters in the chief cities of the country.

With this expansion the name of Coker F. Clarkson was associated since 1909. As secretary and editor for the little engineering group of that day, his engagement was made possible by the personal donations of Howard E. Coffin, noted engineer, and others. Mr. Coffin later became one of the main figures in the Hudson Motor Car Company.

At that time, the S. A. E. was known as the Society of Automobile Engineers, the change to "Automotive" coming later after it had been decided to include other engineering branches covering various phases of transportation.

To Mr. Clarkson was credited the idea of separating the professional from the commercial ideals in automotive progress. It was largely due to him that automotive design attendance of the Vosges, the Alps, and the Pyrenees.

For the second year in succession the trial proved a triumph for the Hudson-Essex combination who carried off the highest awards in the trial proved a triumph for the Hudson-Essex combination who carried off the highest awards in the shape of two gold medals as well as winning three out of five cups for touring cars, namely the Ansaldo cup, the Spido cup and the Pyrenees.

"From the motorists' point of view, the fact that it wasn't a race, also th

A.L. Riker and C.F. Clarkson New Seiberling Dealers Get First Assignment of Tires



been the demand for Superfine Seiberling tires at their carload prices that the Atlanta Seiberling dealers have been forced to order several carloads within the past few weeks.

# Dobbs Tire Company Opens

the finest super service station in Atlanta.

"We certainly appreciate the uplendid patronage and good will which the motorists and truck operators of Atlanta have given us," Mr. Mason said, in speaking of the opening. "We are all Georgia boys in our organization and most of us are native Atlantans, or have lived in Atlanta for many years. We are all doing our best to give Atlanta the finest and most convenient service of the ultramodern type.

"Our new super station," Mr. Mason stated, "is of an attractive type architecturally, in which we hope Atlanta will take real pride. It is planned to be a credit to the business development of the city architecturally and has been designed and equipped with the quick, efficient service of motorists and truck owners constantly in mind. In every detail relating to the new station our duty to provide the utmost in efficiency and comfort

motorists and truck owners constantly in mind. In every detail relating to the new station our duty to provide the utmost in efficiency and comfort and prompt service for the motoring public of Atlanta which has given the Dobbs Tire Company such splendid support and patronage has been constantly in mind. I think it is true that from the wash-racks and greasing lifts right on up the line every man of us has an enthusiastic desire to show appreciation through the ren-

man of us has an enthusiastic desire to show appreciation through the rendering of the finest type of service."

One of the features of the new station is the spacious service parking spaces, making easy access from Spring street to the gas pumps and giving ample service parking running back to the covered tire and greasing service space, and extending on back, giving additional large service parking facilities.

The ladies will give their indorsement to the attractive character of the spacious salesroom, in the rear of which is also located the office force. Every provision has been made for the

Every provision has been made for the comfort of patrons and visitors who desire to examine tires or wait com-

"Our new station," Mr. Mason pointed out, in conversation, "pro-vides the most efficient type of serv-ice using the most approved modern equipment and sealers. equipment and rendered by trained men who know their respective jobs men who know their respective jobs thoroughly and give you the best of service."

In addition to the new station, the

Dobbs Tire Company operates eight stations in various parts of the city, furnishing expert service on tires, batteries, gas and oil, and fast road

batteries, gas and oil, and fast road service.

The company handles the full line of Goodyear automobile and truck tires, Red Crown, Ethyl and Pan-Am gas, Prest-O-Lite batteries. Standard and Quaker State oils and gives genuine Alemite service.

Claude C. Mason, Jr., president of the company, was born in Atlanta, went through the local schools and high school and then attended Oglethorpe, from which he graduated, Mason was well known in college athletics, having played important positions in football and baseball. Mr. Mason had a broad sales experience,

#### Felder and Jackson Open Service Station



Joe Felder and W. M. Jackson, two popular automobile mechanical men of Atlanta, announce the opening of the Capital City Garage, located on Harris street, N. E., across the street from the Capital City Club. These two men are well known throughout southern automobile circles, both having been identified with the business for over ten years. In their new shop they are equipped to meet every service requirement and are specializing on every make car. They invite you to inspect their plant.

mits that Goodyear tires and service to motogists is his first interest, but that next after it he loves the fisher-

Magnificent Service Station

Magnificent Service Station

much of it with the Winchester Repeating Arms Company. He entered the retail tire business and made at the retail tire business and made and retail tire business and made at the retail tire business and made at t

field. He is another Atlanta boy who has a host of friends locally. W. M. Mulkey is another Georgian. He has charge of the station at Lakewood. Mr. Mulkey has been in the retail tire usiness for a number of years and had a wide sales experience preceding

**Outstrip DeSoto** Six Production

Six Production

Six Production

Six Production

Six Production

DETROIT, June 14.—With orders from De Soto dealers steadily outrunning production by 50 per ceat, the introduction of a finer De Soto Motor Corporation. Heavy shipments have been followed by demands for further stocks, and orders already on hand cannot be completely filled for some time, despite production of the Society of Automotive Engineers, already on hand cannot be completely filled for some time, despite production being pushed to the utmost.

Trainload shipments have featured the reception of the six since its first announcement May 25. The first of the Sot Motor Corporation. The irreduction of the Society of Automotive Engineers, acted as hosts to the distinguished foreign group during their stay at the tire plant. Included in the group were the engineering heads of these was routed to Philadelphia, comprising a total of 29 carloads, this also being the third full trainload dispersion of the Society of Automotive Engineers, acted as hosts to the distinguished foreign group during their stay at the tire plant. Included in the group were the engineering heads of the leading foreign automotive manufacture of tires was given an intensive study here recently when 26
French automotive engineers, in America to compare our efficiency with that of France, visited the tire foremany of the United States Rubber Company.

B. J. Lemon, field engineer of the United States Tire department and a past president of the Detroit section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, acted as hosts to the distinguished foreign group during their stay at the tire plant. Included in the group were the engineering heads of the leading foreign automotive manufacture of tires was given an intensive study here recently when 26
Frencher Tench Te

#### French Engineers Visit Tire Plants Of U. S. Rubber Co.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 14.—The mational trend toward air-cooling in the fine car field is evidenced in the increase shown in the sale of Frankling and the first current year part of the current year first quarter of 1928, 1929 and 1930 are indeeding. In the first current year, the short of the pears of 1928, 1929 and 1930 are indeeding. In the first current year, the short of the pears of 1928, 1929 and 1930 are indeeding. In the first current year, the short of the pears of 1928, 1929 and 1930 are indeeding. In the first current year, the short of the pears of 1928, 1929 and 1930 are indeeding. In the first current year, the short of the pears of 1928, 1929 and 1930 are indeeding. In the first current year, the short of the pears of 1928, 1929 and 1930 are indeeded in the first quarter of 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in the first quarter of 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in reports received from 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in the first quarter of 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in reports received from 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in reports received from 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in reports received from 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in reports received from 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in reports received from 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in reports received from 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in reports received from 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in reports received from 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in reports received from 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in reports received from 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in reports received from 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in reports received from 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in reports received from 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in reports received from 1930 and 1930 are indeeded in reports received from 1930 a

# DODGE BROTHERS SIX



# SAFETY, COMFORT, PLEASURE FOR THE FAMILY

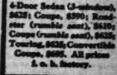
F. O. B.

Ability to understand and supply the motoring needs of the American family has been the backbone of Dodge Brothers success over a period of 15 years. . . All the experience thus accumulated has been put into this latest Dodge Brothers Six. with the result that this car is even more popular than any of its predecessors. It is comfortable, safe, easy-riding and easy to control. Doors and windows are extrawide. There is ample space for five adult passengers, with leg-room, head-room and elbow-room to spare. \* \* The Mono-Piece Steel Body affords protection that promotes peace of mind. The weatherproof internal hydraulic brakes are an important safety factor. The flexibility of performance that comes from a smooth, powerful engine is still another insurance of satisfaction. This car has, of course, traditional Dodge dependability and long life. Let the family see and drive it.

Willis Motor Company

425 Peachtree St., N. E.

**JAckson 4211** 







Although the weather this aftermoon, according to the local prognosticator's forecast, probably will not be of the best, a somewhat larger-than-usual gathering of aviation fans is expected at the airport, principally, because of the bargain-day prices which will prevail at two of the hangars. The Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, for today only, will haul its passengers on the hasis of a penay a pound and is hoping that the scales which have been installed in front of its hangar will be cluttered up all day with large and robust customers. But big or little, they'll pay according to their displacement.

Atlanta-New York route as soon as possible, C. H. Dolan, assistant operations wannager here, stated.

Pilots frequently have taken off from Candler field with a good weather report only to find the airway to the north completely obscured by fog. Johnny Kytle, E. A. T. pilot, recently left the local airport under ideal conditions. found Spartanburg and Greensboro completely hidden by fog and reached the Richmond field only after a remarkable bit of navigating and "blind flying." With the airways radio broadcast in operation and radio-couring and radio-couring and argio-couring and pound radio-couring and argio-couring argio-couring argio-couring argio-couring argio-couring argio-couring argio-couring argio-cou Although the weather this after- Atlanta-New York route as soon

To go one step farther, Lee Sanders, divisional manager for Gulf Coast Airways, Inc., announced Saturday that for today only, passengers—quite regardless of their size—will be carried aloft for the princely sum of \$1 each. To compensate somewhat for the loss in revenue, if not in volume, rides offered by both Curtiss-Wright and Gulf Coast, will be made rather shorter than usual. Beeler Blevins stated Saturday that the same old price scale would be in effect at his hangar—no reduction in price and no reduction in duration of the hop. As an added attraction this afternoon, Weather conditions on the Atlanta-Spartanburg section of the New York airway will be broadcast from the Hapeville station regularly at 45 minutes after the hour, day and night, it was said. The service will be available to all planes equipped with radio receiving sets and the broadcasts will be extended gradually to cover weather conditions on all routes out of Atlanta. Information on the Atlanta-Nashville section of Interstate Airlines' route to Chicago will be broadcast aftive minutes after the hour. Although the weather broadcasts are scheduled for definite periods, vital emergency information may be transmitted to the pilot at any time by emergency broadcasts and the new service will add materially to the efficiency and safety of air mail operation, according to Mr. Dolan. The Atlanta airways radio station will broadcast on 266 kilocycles and is I designated as WHZ. R. T. Manhardt is in charge of the local station. As an added attraction this afternoon, Joe Duckworth, base manager for Curtiss-Wright, is scheduled to do a dead-stick landing to a mark from about 3,000 feet. He probably will use his company's Curtiss Challenger Robin for the feature.

James A. Perry, Jr., son of James A. Perry, chairman of the Georgia public service commission and candidate for governor, and one of the youngest transport pilots in the country, has been added to the personnel of the local Curtiss-Wright base as pilot and instructor. Young Perry, who is only 19 years old, has just completed his transport course at

pilot and instructor. Young Perry, who is only 19 years old, has just completed his transport course at Grosse Ile, the Curtiss-Wright field near Detroit, and arrived here Saturday to assume his new duties.

Having delivered a message of felicitation from the potentate of the El Mina Shrine temple at Galveston, Texas, to the imperial potentate at the Toronto convention, Major R. C. Murpby, flight surgeon, and Lieutenant William L. Lee, pilot, both of Fort Crockett, Texas, arrived at Candler field Saturday afternoon on the return flight to Galveston. Reaching Buffalo on the flight north and prevented from flying into Canada by the army air corps regulation which prohibits service craft from crossing an international border, the two "Arabian Knights of the Air" were carried to Toronto in a Curtiss Robin of the Buffalo base of Curtiss-Wright Flying Service and then back again, after their mission has been accomplished. The officers are flying in a Curtiss Falcon, dolled up by the application of red paint at strategic points, and equipped with a Curtiss D12 engine of 430 horsepower. They will resume their flight this morning, weather conditions permitting. They weather conditions permitting. They weather conditions permitting. They weather conditions permitting. They will resume their flight this morning. Weather conditions permitting. They for the proposed off Salveston-Buffalo flight was made in 15 hours and 50 minutes. Met at the field by Ben Poole, of Atlanta, cousin of Lieutenaut Lee, and J. A. Clark, the officers visited a number of local dignitaries, including Alderman Ben of Lieutenaut Lee, and J. A. Clark, the officers visited a number of local dignitaries, including Alderman Ben of Lieutenaut Lee, and J. A. Clark, the officers visited a number of local dignitaries, including Alderman Ben of Lieutenaut Lee, and J. A. Clark, the o

Still another student of the Blevins Aircraft Corporation has soloed, the most recently fledgling to be set free being C. E. Matthews, Decatur youth, who has been taking instructions under Beeler Blevins and E. W. Hightower for several months. Proponneed "O. K." by Instructor Hightower Saturday morning, Matthews took the school's Waco "Model F" aloft and made two good landings before taxiing back to the hangar. Matthews is the third Blevins student to solo within a week, the others being Thomas G. Smith and G. T. Burdett. Several other students need only a little smoothing-out here and there before they, too, will be ready, Hightower said Saturday night.

with the plane's original values being C. E. Matthews, Decator youth, elder Receive Blevins and E. W. High tower for several months. Pronounced 'O. K." by Instructor High tower Saturday morning, Matthews took the school's Wave "Model," a finines, Inc., on the Atlanta-Evanstook the school's Wave "Model," a finines, Inc., on the Atlanta-Evanstook the school's Wave "Model," a finines, Inc., on the Atlanta-Evanstook the school's Wave "Model," a finine leg of the Chicago route, said the fore taxting back to the hangar, Matthews took the school's Wave "Model," a finine leg of the Chicago route, said the school's Wave "Model, station and the leg of the Chicago route, said the leg

#### WANTED FLYING SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE

One of the country's largest flying ness man to act as representative, es-tablishing local office and organizing sub-agents in surrounding territory. Rep-resentatives are now successfully operresentatives are now successfully operating in principal cities of the U. S. enrolling flying, ground, mechanics and welding students on liberal remunerative basis. No capital required. Familiarity with avoition desirable but not essential. Office expenses, advertising, direct mail, color mation pictures and leads from national campaigns furnished.

Write today to the Butiness Manager, Oblehoms, stating age, past business experions and connections, references and phase number. Applications close one week from today. A Sparten representa-tive will be inyourcity seen for an interview,

#### PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING Lawyers to 829 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

ATTENTION MERCHANTS AND BULK BUYERS Thursday and Friday, June 19 and 20, we will offer for sale to the highest bidders, in lots to suit purchasers, the entire stock, general stock and fixtures, amounting to \$15,000, more or less, of The Acorn Stores, Inc., now in the hands of the receivers, located in Rome, Ga.

All sales subject to the approval of the Manager in charge,

Selling starts promptly at 10:30 a. m., Thursday, June 19th.

For further information call or Address R. G. Parvin, Rome, Ga. Law School Graduates Admitted to Bar



Members of the graduating class of the Atlanta Law school receive permit to practice at bar from Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, following presentation of their degrees. The newly fledged group of young lawyers included six of the fairer sex.

Victim of Holdup

Slugged and Robbed

# GREENSBORO RECORD IS BOUGHT BY NEWS

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 14.—
(P)—Purchase of the Greensboro Record, local afternoon newspaper, by the Greensboro News, morning paper, was announced here today.

The announcement said physical properties of the two papers would be

The announcement said physical properties of the two papers would be combined as soon as practical and the Record would then be published from the News' plant.

The Record was owned by Julian Price, of Greensboro, who purchased it last week from John Stewart Bryan, of Richmond, Va., and S. E. Thomason, of Chicago, operating as Bryan-Thomas, Inc.

Principal stockholders of the Greensboro News Company, which publishes the News, are E. B. Jeffress, A. L. Stockton, and Earle Godbey.

bey.

Under the terms by which the News secured control of the Record, Price was given 4,200 shares of preferred stock of the Greensboro News Company, par value \$100, for the common stock of the Greensboro Record Company.

#### Chinese Reds Take Two Walled Cities

SHANGHAI, June 14.-(AP)-A shanghal, June 14.—(4°)—A communist force estimated to number 2,000 men captured today and commenced the looting of the walled cities of Taych and Hwangshibkang, 50 miles southeast of Hankow, Hupeh, with the result that foreigners, including large numbers of Japanese, have fled.

A Japanese cruiser, rushed down the Yangtse river, reached Hwang-shihkang and took aboard many Jap-anese nationals and other foreigners, including three American mission-

urday.

On his desk at the bank, in addition to a pile of work, was a huge tends that the appellants failed to basket of flowers from admiring friends. In addition to his banking duties, Mr. Jones is president of the Birmingham Stove Works. The commission's brief also contends that the appellants failed to appeal from its order allotting channels to the Universal Company with in the 20-day period required by the radio act.

Western Tornado

Kills Six, Hurts Many

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Six dead, about 60 reported serious.

# Western Tornado RENSSELEAR, N. Y., June 14.— (P)—While playing cowboy today in the cellar of his father's home, George Boyles, 15, Rensselear, was accidentally hanged. Riding his kiddie car as a horse, Boyles was riding around, twirling a miniature lasso, when the noose slipped around his neck, the other end catching on a rafter.

Lad Hangs Self.

His Majesty's Government are in process of presenting to the Mexican Government claims of British subjects against Mexico arising out of events which took place be-fore the renewal of diplomatic relations be-tween Great Britain and Mexico on August 28, 1923.

Six dead, about 60 reported seriously injured. 150 bruised or cut, and property damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000, were the tolls of a series of tornadoes which lashed eastern Minesota and western Wisconsin late Friday.

claims of British subjects against Mexico arising out of events which look place be fore the renewal of diplomatic relations be tween Great British subject possessing such a claim and desiring that it shall be presented to the Mexican Government by His Majesty's Government is requested to motify the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Foreign Office, Downing Street, S. W. 1. forthwith to that effect, turnishing him at the same time with rull particulars of his claim, unless these have already been communicated either to the Foreign Office or to His Majesty's Legation at Mexico City. Beitish claimants to His Majesty's Legation at Mexico City. Special attention is drawn to the fact that this announcement does not refer to claims arising from revolutionary acts and cut a broken path, in some places in a mortheasterly direction from Menomonie.

Storm Kills Eight

In Southern Chile

SANTIAGO DE CHILE. June 14.

(P)—A storm sweeping southern Chile JACKSON, Miss., June 14.—(P)— Hugh L. White, lumberman, of Co-lumbia and potentate of the Mystic Shrine in Mississippi, here tonight an-nounced his candidacy for governor. The election will be held in 1931. The candidate is present mayor of Columbia, his first political office. He is 43 years old.

Columbia, his first political office. He is 48 years old.

Mr. White said he had never been aligned with any political faction in Mississippi and that he would be an independent democratic candidate.

Elimination of factionalism and a united citizenry will be his campaign battle cry, he said.

Mr. White's announcement brings the field to two announced candidates, Lester C. Franklin, chairman of the state tax commission, being the other.

#### Woodmen Will Hold ARKANSAN ARRESTED Memorial Services

All members of the Woodmen of the World and the Woodmen Circle, ladies' exciliary of the W. O. W., will hold a joint memorial service to the members of the two orders who have died during the last year, at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Red Men's wigwam at 160 Central avenue.

Dr. Marion Franklin, pastor of Park Street Methodist church, will deliver the address of tribute, and Mrs. Emma Brooks, state president of the circle and secretary of the local organization, will preside. Fred Bond, BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., June 14 .-(P)-Driven by hunger and exhaus er Hodge, 30, former baseball player, sought since his wife was shot to death here Thursday night, was cap-tured near here today after he had sought food and rest at a farm the circle and secretary organization, will preside.

the circle and secretary of the locul-organization, will preside. Fred Bond, Mrs. Monte Hanson, Mrs. Jewel Clark and the Grover Bible Class orchestra will furnish the music for the service. M. L. Smith, secretary of the Em-pire State camp, W. O. W., of At-lanta, will read the roll of the de-ceased members for whom the service is to be held. The list includes 16 members of the Atlanta W. O. W. and 4 of the Woodmen Circle.

Hodge went to the farm home of Tom Long at Burdette, Ark., about eight miles from Blytheville. Mrs. Long recognized him. Touched by his evident weariness and hunger, she fed him and allowed him to rest.

When he left the house, she called her husband, who notified Sheriff Shaver, of Mississippi county. Soon afterward Hodge was arrested as he walked down a railway track.

Brought to the jail here, he refused to discuss the killing immediately after his arrest.

Mrs. Hodge, 27 years old, was shot as she sat, on a bed at the home of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Ring. The Hodge's two boys, four and two years old, were the only witnesses. Mrs. Ring blamed family quarrels which had caused their separation about a year before.

Mrs. Ring said that as she ran into the room after hearing the shots, Hodge fired at and missed her. Then, she said, he dashed out of the house and was not seen by officers until his arrest today.

It had been reported that he went by train and bus to southwest Missouri. Although he had lived with Memphis relatives for a year or more, he was born at Advance, Mo., and last summer played baseball with a Sikeston team.

Snatch thieves and holdup men garnered approximately \$100 in three successful ventures in Atlanta late Saturday night, and of the three affairs reported to police violence was

# used in one. This occurred on McDaniel street at the Belt Line Railroad crossing when two negroes slugged J. H. Dwight, of 1411 Stewart avenue, and took from him \$50 in cash and a valuable watch. A negro snatch their grabbed the pocketbook of Mrs. D. E. Futrall, of 508 Lawton street, at the corner of Walker and Peters streets and profited to the extent of \$25. Another thief of the same nature snatched the purse of Mrs. Ellis McBride, of 487 Washington street, and procured .8. He was a young white boy. Police early Sunday morning were investigating all three robberies. Quaker City Acquires Many New Animals

NEW YORK, June 14 .- (A)-As a result of the recent African expedi-tion of the Academy of Natural Sci-ences of Philadelphia, that city is now possessed of numerous topi, eland, im-pala, dikdik, klipspringer, oryx and gerenuk.
All of which, just in case you don't

All of which, just in case you don't know, are animals.

A report on the expedition was submitted today by Prentiss Gray, of Larchmont, N. Y., who headed the expedition. Among others with him were Mrs. Gray and Wilfred W. Bowen, ornithologist of the museum. Among the most prized specimens brought back were two bull giant sables, the largest of which had horns 61 inches long. There were also a group of rare hunters antelope, some of all the strangely named beasts mentioned above, 900 rare birds and 5,000 fish

ish.

The expedition traveled in steeltrucks, armored not as one might sup-pose against the attack of ferocious animals or the arrows of savage tribes, but against the assault of

# Freedom on Bond Cripple Is Trapped

Tomb of Unknown

SANTIAGO DE CHILE- June 14.

(Po-A storts everyling southern Chile during the night caused after the art (art to the case of the start of the content of the start of the

Norris Wants Facts on Alleged Commutation Granted Cannon's Broker.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- (AP)nator Norris said today he would ntroduce a resolution Monday asking the department of justice whether the sentence of Harry L. Goldhurst, former head of the stock brokerage concern with which Bishop James Canion, Jr., traded, has been commuted. non, Jr., traded, has been cormuted.
The Nebraskan heard Goldhurst's
five-year sentence has been commuted
to two years and that "high officials"
had attempted to have this action taken. He said the resolution would not
mention Bishop Cannon.

Under it the justice department
would be requested to furnished the
senate with correspondence pertaining
to any effort to obtain commutation
for Goldhurst.

NEW YORK, June 14.—(P)—Harry Goldhurst, principal partner of the brokerage firm of Kable and Company, was sentenced last October to serve five years in Atlanta penitentiary for fraudulent use of the mails to sell stock.

In proceedings prior to his sentence he told of handling stock transactions for Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodict Episcopal church, south, but, this had nothing to do with the criminal charges against him.

#### Fight for Maryland House Seat Deferred

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- (A) Majority and minerity reports on the John Philip Hill-Vincent L. Palmisano election contest over the seat from the third Maryland congressional district were received by the house today, but indication was given that no action would be taken until the

an district were received by the house today, but indication was given that no action would be taken until the December session.

The majority report filed by an elections committee held that neither Palmisano, a democrat, who was seated as a result of the 1928 elections, or Hill, his republican opponent, were entitled to the seat.

The minority report held that there was no fraud in the election of the democrat, as charged in the majority report, and that he was entitled to retain his seat.

When the reports were submitted for printing, Representative Tarver, democrat, Georgia, made a point of order that the report, prepared by Representative Perkins, republican, New Jersey, failed to discuss the ballots cast for the republican candidate. date.
Speaker Longworth requested Tar-

rer to reserve his point of order to permit him to become acquainted with the facts in the case before he made a ruling. It was indicated the ruling would not be made until the December results.

#### David Porter Hale Dies at Residence

David Porter Hale, 66, of No. 1
Arcway drive, died at his residence late Saturday night after an illness of long duration. He was a resident of Atlanta for many years and is survived by his widow; three sons, R. B., William R., and Fred C. Hale; three daughters, Mrs. C. H. Stringer, Mrs. F. B. Wilhoit, and Mrs. F. L. Sales, all of Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. E. A. Sullivan, of Sandersville, and a brother, W. B. Hale, of Los Angeles, Cal. The body was taken to the funeral home of Awtry and Lowndes and arrangements will be announced later.

#### MORTUARY

JAMES MURBAY BROWN.

#### VERNON MAXWELL ED BOND & CONDON CO., FUNERAL DIRECTORS 125 by Street, N. E. Walnut 1768

Cripple Is Trapped
In Burned Factory

BALTIMORE, June 14—(P)
Charles Swift, one of the brothers of Co., burlap bag manufacturers, was burned to death in a fire which wrecked the interior of the plant at Wayside and Thomsen streets in East Baltimore today.

Swift, a cripple, was trapped on the third floor. Eight employes, iquilding two girls, escaped.—

The Leaning Tower of Piss, unstable as it appears, has withstood several severe earthquakes.

Narcotic Bureau Bill

Is Signed by Hoover

COLORED).

MARCHMAN—Friends and relatives of Miss Dovie Roddy, of 1031 Violet and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miles. Marchman and Mr. and Mrs. A. Walies. Marchman and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Leaning Tower of Piss, unstable as it appears, has withstood several severe earthquakes.

CROCKETT—The friends and relatives of Miss Dovie Roddy, of 1031 Violet are in relatives of Miss Dovie Roddy, of 1031 Violet are in residence, 4871-2 Stonewall street, Tuesday, June 10, 1930. He leaves to mourn his loss three daughters, Mrs. Sallie Loyd, of Smyrns, 6s.; Mrs. Alanta, and Miss Barbist church, Ellenwood, Ga. The Eloise Alford, of Atlanta, and Mrs. James Alford, Jr., of Atlanta, and Mr. James Alford, of Bessemer, Ala.; three sons, Mr. Mintus Alford, Tampa, Fla., Mr. Charlie Alford, Bessemer, Ala.; three sons, Mr. Mintus Alford, Jr., of Atlanta, and Mr. James Alford, Jr., of Atlanta, and Mr. James

Narcotic Bureau Bill

Is Signed by Hoover

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(P)—
President Hoover today signed a bill creating a bureau of narcotics, under the jurisdiction of the treasury department.

Under the narcotics bill, which was passed unanimously by both the senate and house enforcement of the narcotic laws will be separated from prohibition enforcement and consolidated under the single bureau with a director in charge.

In charge, and Mrs. Islah Crockett, Mrs. Howard Gleaton, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Crockett, Mrs. Mattie Bell Waller, Mrs. Florence Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. James Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Crockett, Mrs. Hettie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Green Walker are invited to attend the function of Mr. Islah Crockett this (Sunday) afternoon, June 15, 1930, from Hopewell C. M. E. church at 1 o'clock, Rev. S. W. Sewell officiating. Interment in churchyard. Cox Bros., functional of the composition of the treasury department.

La children the process of Mr. and Mrs. Islah Crockett, Mrs. Mattie Bell Waller, Mrs. Florence Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Crockett, Mrs. Hettie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Green Walker are invited to attend the function of the proposition of the treasury department.

La children the process of Mr. and Mrs. Islah Crockett, Mrs. Mattie Bell Waller, Mrs. Howard Gleaton, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allen, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Howard Gleaton, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Allen, Mrs. Allen, Mrs.

harge.

Funeral Notices

HATLEY—The infant son of Mr. an Mrs. W. T. Hatley passed away at private sanatorium Saturday nigh The remains will be sent to Concor N. C., for funeral and interment. Hatry G. Poole, funeral director.

ry G. Poole, funeral director.

HALE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. David Porter Hale, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Free C. Hale, Mr., and Mrs. C. H. Stringe Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilhoit, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilhoit, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sale, Mrs. E. A. Sullivan, of Sandersville, Ga., and Mr. W. B. Hale, of Los Angeles, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. David Porter Hale Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Aquilla Chamblee will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery.

NEEDHAM-Relatives and friend

NEEDHAM—Relatives and friends of Mr. George A. Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Needham, of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. W. R. Needham, Messrs. John and Arthur Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, of England, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George A. Needham this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the Lithonia Presbyterian church. Rev. A. T. Persons will officiate. Interment, Lithonia cemetery. Stone Mountain American Legion No. 49 will have charge at grave. White & Company, funeral directors, in charge.

SEWEIL.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ernest Sewell, of Yates-ville, Ga.; Mrs. R. I. Sewell, Mrs. Willie Mae Sewell, Miss Elizabeth Sewell, and Mr. Carl Sewell, of Grantville, Ga.; Mrs. Jennie Barton, of Atlanta; Mr. L. S. Sewell, of Newnan, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Pace, of Charleston, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Cecil Ernest Sewell Sunday morning, June 15, 1930, at the Yatesville, Ga.; First Methodist church, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in the Yatesville cemetery.

1930, at the Yatesville, Ga., First Methodist church, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in the Yatesville cemetery. Stephens Undertaking Company, at Thomaston, Ga., in charge.

MORRIS—The friends of Miss Violet Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Akins, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. O'Connor, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mor-

GEORGE A. NEEDHAM. for George A. Needham v at 2:30 o'clock this at fithenia Passholication

CECIL ERNEST SEWELL,
Funeral services for Cecil Ernes
will be conducted at 10:30 o'cle
morning from the First Methodist o
Yatesville. Interment will be in 3

B. PAUL CASH, JR., Einal rites for B. Paul Cash, Jr., onducted at 3 o'clock this afterno he graveside in Master's cemetery.

Services for Miss Violet Morris, of Contitution, Ga., will be conducted at 11 'clock this morning from Wesley chapel. netrement will be in the churchyard. J. ustin Dillon Company have arrangements n charge.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Adams, of Carey Park, wish to thank their many friends for the many kindnesses shown them in the deaths of their daughter and son; also for the beautiful flowers and use of cars. MR. AND MRS. D. A. ADAMS AND FAMILY.

#### Funeral Notices

KING—Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) morning for the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. King from the graveside in Hollywood Ter-races. Blanchard Bros., funeral home, 1088 Peachtree street.

DAVIS—The 'ciends and relatives of Mr. John Cieveland Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Janes R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davis, Jr., Mr. Grady Davis, Misses Lillian Ruth, Mildred and Pauline Davis, Mrs. Nettie Green and Mrs. S. J. Summerlin, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John C. Davis Sunday afternoon, June 15, 1930, at 2:30 o'clock from Fox Street Methodist church. Rev. W. M. Hunton will officiate. Interment Magnolia cemetery, Following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:15: Mr. Vivian Brown, Mr. Mack Herron, Mr. Ruben Almond, Mr. Fred Bachelor. Mr. John Wilder and Mr. Lewis Phillips. Barclay & Brandon Co. BEAL—Mr. Roy Beal passed away Saturday evening, June 14, 1930, at a private sanitarium in the 19th year of his age. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Blatchard Bros., 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Funeral arrangements will be a Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later.

BONDS-The friends of Miss Martha BONDS—The friends of Miss Martha Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bonds and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCray are in-vited to attend the funeral of Miss Martha Bonds this (Sunday) after-noon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Paul Barth will officiate. Interment Casey's cemetery.

CASH—The friends and relatives of Master B. Paul Cash, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. O'Connor, of Asheville, and Mrs. B. Paul Cash, Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Master's cemetery. Funeral party will leave the residence, 491 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., at 1:45 o'clock. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

BROWN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. C. J. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. O'Connor, of Asheville, Mrs. C. J. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. O'Connor, of Asheville, Mrs. C. J. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. O'Connor, of Asheville, Mrs. C. J. Christian, Mrs. And Mrs. H. C. O'Connor, of Asheville, Mrs. C. J. Christian, Mrs. And Mrs. H. C. O'Connor, of Asheville, Mrs. C. J. Christian, Mrs. And Mrs. H. C. O'Connor, of Asheville, Mrs. The C. J. Christian, Mrs. And Mrs. H. C. O'Connor, of Asheville, Mrs. The C. J. Christian, Mrs. And Mrs. H. C. O'Connor, of Asheville, Mrs. The C. J. Christian, Mrs. And Mrs. H. C. O'Connor, of Asheville, Mrs. The C. J. Christian, Mrs. And Mrs. H. C. O'Connor, of Asheville, Mrs. The Coll CASH-The friends and relatives of

Turner, funeral director.

BROWN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Head are invited to attend the funeral of little James Murray Brown, the six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, this (Sunday) morning at the looked at the residence, No. 221 prine street, East Point. Rev. W. R. Williams will officiate. Interment, will be in Salem cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

FRANKS—Died, June 14, 1930, Mr. Glark M. Franks, 301 Park avenue, S. E. He is survived by his sons, Mr. A. W. Franks, 301 Park avenue, S. E. He is survived by his sons, Mr. A. W. Franks, Cartersville, Ga., and Mr. M. H. Franks; sisters, Mrs. W. R. Bruce, Carnesville, Ga.; Mr. Will, Westminster, S. C., and brother, Mr. J. G. Frank, Lavonia, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

TEAL—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Teal, Misses Grace and Agnes Teal, Melvin, Robert, Wane, John and Loal Teal are invited to attend the funeral of James Emanuel

TEAL—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Teal, Misses Grace and Agnes Teal, Melvin, Robert, Wane, John and Loal Teal are invited to attend the funeral of James Emanuel Teal, from Shadnor Teal, from Shadnor church, Union City, Sunday, June 15, 1930, at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Gresham will officiate. Interment in the church cemetery. Messrs. Harry and Harold Teal. Clyde and Elton Cobb, Willard and Ronie Coleman will please serve as pallbearers. M. W. Holsomback, funeral director, Fairburn, Ga.

THANK-YOU CARDS FOR FLOWERS AND SYMPATHY Engraved—50e Doz. Son. Sock Concern 103 Whitehall St.

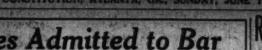
TRY & LOWNDES

CHAPEL—Friends and relatives of Mr. Wash Chapel are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Monday) June 16th, at 10 a. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company.

OLIVER—The funeral of Mr. Daniel Oliver, of 512 Williams street, N. W., will be held today at 2:30 o'clock from Beulah Baptiat church. Rev. L. A. Pinkston will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. All members of Zenith Lodge, K. of P., are asked to be present. David T. Howard & Company. KEY—Mrs. Ruby Key passed to her final rest June 13. Friends and rela-tives are invited to attend her funeral (Monday), June 16th, at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln ceme-tegy. Hanley Co.

TOLBERT—Mr. Clemon Tolbert, of 354 Cain street, N. E., departed this life June 13. The remains will be taken by motor Monday morning to Union Springs, Ala., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

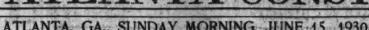
HARVEY—The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey will be held today at 11 o'clock from Piney Grove church (Buckhead). David T. Howard & Co.





VOL. LXII., No. 365.

# POPUTS SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



Crackers Win and Tie in Double-Header With Travelers;



# CRACKERS WIN OPENER, 7 TO 6; TIE NIGHTCAP

Grimes' Double Scores Sheehan To Add First Game of Bill.

By Ralph McGill.

By Ralph McGill.

Jack Sheehan rode home on Roy Grimes' double in the tenth Saturday afternoon at Spiller's field to end a nightmare that had frazzled 5,000 nervous systems and frayed as many sets of vocal cords.

It gave the Crackers a 7-to-6 victory over the Travelers in the first game of a double-header, did that two-base blow, and they went ahead to tie the Travelers 2 and 2 in a five-inning second game.

Hence it came about that when the Crackers departed on the road Saturday night they had won three games and tied one in five played with the Travelers.

MEAN OLD BEAR.

That first game found Jack Steele in a frautic mood. Every time he got a lend the Crackers knocked it down. It was one of those old-fashioned nightmares for the Travelers. Every time they gained a yard on that mean old bear he pulled right up again.

And finally the bear caught the

Every time they gained a yard on that mean old bear he pulled right up again.

And finally the bear caught the Travelers and ate them right up.

Two were out and two were on when the final blows came in. The crowd, alternately brought to the heights and dropped precipitously to the depths, was frantic.

Little Rock was leading, 6 and 5. Sam Langford, after popping out in the pinch twice, singled with one out. Jack Sheehan, the league's smartest hitter, came through with his third single of the gaine.

BIG PARADE.

That knocked out Barnabe, the pitcher who had relieved Joe Marty, who had relieved Jim Moore. It was that sort of a game. Lefty Moon and his crooked arm hurried into the rifle pit.

pit.

Si Rosenthal slapped one to right field and Blackerby made a shoc-string catch of it to make it two out. A grand catch he made, too.

Up came Jimmy Johnston, old Jimmy himself, just as young as he feels, which is about sweet 16 and never been kissed. He hammered a single that scored Langford with the tieing run.

run.

Roy Grimes followed. On the first ball pitched he swung from behind his other hip pocket and that ball was gone on a long, long ride. Jack Sheehan came romping in with the winning run.

Old John J. Bedlam took over the stands. It was a great game to win but a tough one to lose. Jack Steele bit off a chunk of the concrete dugout and went steaming off the field.

As if that were not enough the Crackers came right back with another hair-raising finish in the abbreviated nightcap.

on for one run in the first when this Nordic Jahn doubled to score Harry Strohm, on by an error.

They scored again in their half of the fifth to go one up when this same

Continued on Second Sport Page.

#### Pare and Shields In Tri-State Final

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 14.—(P) Emmet Pare, Dayton, Ohio, national clay court singles champion, and Frank X. Shields, New York, will buttle tomorrow for the singles crown in the thirtieth annual tri-state tensis tournament. tournament.

#### Polo Game Today At Fort McPherson

Fort McPherson and the Gover-nor's Horse Guard polo teams will renew their activities at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon with a game at Fort McPherson. Preparations have been made to care for a large

have been made to care for a large crowd.

Fort McPherson will line up with Spettel, Biddle, Wing and Major Franke, while the Horse Guard will be represented by Christian, Love, Moran and Gay.

Both teams played well in the recent fourth corps area tournament and the Horse Guard team was defeated by Fort Benning for the state championship after it had won the R. O. T. C. and national guard title.

Arch Rivals Will Compete for England's Open Golf Title

Reveille Boy, 55 to 1 Shot, Captures American Derby;

Bernard Darwin Favors Jones To Win in British Open



Bobby Jones, who may easily be recognized at the left above, and Horton Smith, whose almost equally famous likeness is on the right, are doped as the outstanding candidates for the title of open golf champion of Great Britain. True, they will face a strong field, but they have each pre-

viously demonstrated an ability to go through just such fields without enormous amounts of difficulty. And they should without enormous amounts of difficulty. And they should evince the same form at Hoylake when the shooting starts tomorrow. The center scene shows the final bit of fireworks of last year's tourney. Walter Hagen, overlord of the pros.

other hair-raising finish in the abbreviated nightean.

Luke Appling, the apple of your eye, and yours and yours and yours was the blooming hero of that second combat. He doubled and he tripled, he did, he did. He doubled in the second and he tripled in the fifth and in the merry month of June.

THEY COUNTED!

That first double put him in position to be secred by Bill Barrett's double. That triple put him in position to be secred by Jimmy Johnston's pinch sacrifice fly.

Jim Johnston, how you do cut up. Doggone your buttons, Jim Hamilton. Where are those fans who said John Dobbs was wrong about keeping you have been no more valuable to these Crackers than legs to the outfielders. The story of Luke Appling. Bill Barrett and Jim Johnston is the story of that second game.

The Travelers kicked Climax Blethen for one run in the first when this Nordic Jahn doubled to score Harry.

They sense contiguous interests between the American connections of Herr Schmeling and the American connections of the Italian. Through subterranean masses of the sub' cellars of the underworld on up to the surface of fistiana the trail is traced.

Carnera will be the next challenger; somehow he will be restored to good grace with New York authorities and permitted shoot at Schmeling.

This information cannot be guaranteed; nothing can in the ring racket—Madison Square Garden was a mad-house Friday and far into the night. The naive visitor from the backwoods was stunned by the great fervor with which fight writers, managers and hangers-on discussed the eventful evening before. Hearing the babel of noise proceeding from the corners of a hundred mouths

cussed the eventful evening before. Hearing the babel of noise proceeding from the corners of a hundred mouths one would imaginate that fighting was about to break out. If the gesticulati. It the gesticulat

I shudder to think what might have happened if sports writers and coaches down our way took their Tech-Georgia football games that seriously. There would be bloodshed; our hot southern blood can stand only a certain amount of verbal hostilities. After the limit is reached more violent means must be adopted.

THE REAL ARGUMENT. The chief subject of debate was whether Sharkey or Schmel-

would have won had no foul been landed. Those who before the fight had picked Sharkey to win, proclaimed that the gob was winning easily and certainly would have knocked Max out in another round

or two. Those who had picked Schmeling protested their man had taken all Sharkey had been able to throw with both hands in

Continued on Third Sport Page.

# REVEILLE BOY

Outsider Pays \$113.08 on \$2 Ticket at Washington Park.

By Charles W. Dunkley,

Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, June 14.—(A)—A 55-to-1 shot in the betting, owned by a former Memphis (Tenn.) corner grocery storekeeper, who was nearly flat broke before the race started, dropped out of the clouds foday to win the \$50,000 American Derby at Washington Park, in one of the most startling upsets in turf history.

The victor was Reveille Boy, never before winner of an important race.
While a sweltering crowd of 35 000 While a sweltering crowd of 35 000 stood in silence, gasping in the excitement of the surprising finish, Reveille Boy, the rank outsider, galloped home to victory like a champion, beating the heavily-played favorite, Gallant Knight, by four lengths.

Five lengths back of him came Xenofol, owned by Gifford Cochran, of New York. Snowflake, winner of the American Coaching Club Stakes at Belmont ten days ago, was fourth,

at Belmont ten days ago, was fourth, beaten for third place by a nose. Eight other crack three-year-olds trailed Reveille Boy across the wire.

other crack three-year-olds trailed Reveille Boy across the wire.

WINNER'S PRICES.

The winner paid \$113.08 for each \$2 ticket in the mutuels to win, \$29.06 to place, and \$14.28 to show, and old Johnny Best, proud owner of this startling three-year-old, didn't bet an nickel on the chances of his pride and joy, the only horse he owns. However, the race was worth \$49,700 as first money to Owner Best and tonight he is celebrating with Willie Fronk, an old-time jockey, who rode Reveille Boy to victory, and Johnny Paul, grayhaired trainer of the triumphant horse.

Contact value of your holdings."

The mayor also wrote a letter to each league director in which he stated that Mobile will be glad to get rid of Hamilton "as he has proven not only a failure and a disappointment but a traitor to the cause and not alone has he caused our city to suffer immeasurably but by his unethical conduct has made all the cities in the Southern association pay the price."

Offer "Ridiculous,"

Hamilton Says.

NASHVILLE Tann Line 14 (5)

made by Freva, a selling plater.

No sooner had the twelve three-year-olds reached the post for the start than Reveille Boy made his presence in the race known, he wheeled and bucked, reared up and down and all but threw Jockey Fronk. He acted up this way for six minutes and 30 seconds, rearing and tearing, delaying the start and refusing to get into his stall in the starting gate. He finally was taken to the far outside, and started from there, getting away last in the field of twelve.

OFF WITH RUSH.

be interested in the proposition submitted.

"I do not care to go into details at the present," Mr. Hamilton said.

"This latest offer is in reply to my previous one made to Mayor Hartwell in which I set the franchise at \$50,-000. I would not consider any other figure."

Mr. Hamilton would not comment on the portion of Mayor Hartwell's telegram which accused him of depreciating the value of the franchise by skeletonizing the team. "I do not care to go into details at the present," Mr. Hamilton said.

"This latest offer is in reply to my previous one made to Mayor Hartwell in which I set the franchise at \$50,-000. I would not consider any other figure."

OFF WITH RUSH.

When the barrier was sprung Reveille Boy was off like a champion, Jockey Fronk, spanking him with his whip and pressing his face close to Reveille Boy's neck, rushed him across the track to join the others near the rail. Portmanteau was off first, with Tannery right at his heels. Hornpipe was third and Gallant Knight fourth. They raw in this order around the lower turn. As the field straightened out for the dash down the back stretch Gallant Knight, the favorite, sailed into the lead pulling out to an

ilton for his holdings in the Mobile baseball franchise was telegraphed to him today by Mayor Harry T. Hartwell, of Mobile, representing the Mobile city commission. At the same time Mayor Hartwell telegraphed John D. Martin, president of the Southern association, advising him of the offer and stating that Hamilton had depreciated the value of his holdings to such an extent by skeletonizing his team and by other tactics that the commission felt his holdings were not worth more than the figure named.

In making the announcement that the city had offered \$5,000 for the franchise, the mayor stated that the city had stepped into the situation in an effort to prevent Hamilton's announced intention of moving the franchise to Knoxville, and that if the Southern association directors accepted the offer, the city of Mobile would then turn the franchise over

Wilmer Hines Wins South

Carolina Tennis Title

at Charleston.

**Engel Purchases** 

Virginia Hilleary

Parks From Buffalo

accepted the offer, the city of Mobile would then turn the franchise over to some one to operate.

"It is true," said the mayor's telegram to Hamilton, "that your stock cost you more than the amount we have offered, but we feel that on account of the methods which you have adopted since taking charge of the team; your apparent attempt to have our franchise transferred to Knoxville, and with only a skeleton of the team remaining, that you and no one else is responsible for the depreciated value of your holdings."

The mayor also wrote a letter to

Gustave Feuer and Carrol Turner, both of Miami, who disposed of Mooney and Ralph Demott, Atlanta, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Regina Paille won the two closely contested sets from Miss Emily Fishburne, 7-5, 7-5, to capture the ladies' singles championship. Both are from Charleston.

The mixed doubles title went to Mrs. John Seabrook and Jack Beckman, both of Charleston, who defeated Miss Rita Surrall, Washington and Detroit, 6-3, 6-4. Reveille Boy clipped nearly three full seconds off the Washington Park track record when he ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04 4-5 in beating all the great three-year-old horses of the year with the exception of Gallant Fox and Whichone. The former record for the distance was 2:07 1-5 made by Freva, a selling plater.

No sooner had the welve three-washed the post for the control of the control NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 14.—(P.

Mr. Hamilton would not comment on the portion of Mayor Hartwell' telegram which accused him of de preciating the value of the franchis by skeletonizing the team. "I do not care to go into details of the sale of players, and the skeletonizing of the team," Mr. Hamilton said.

Local Officials Expect Meeting.

Local baseball officials declared Saturday night that they expected a league meeting to be called next week to take some action in regard to the Mobile baseball situation.

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—(P)—Leon "Goose" Goslin, hard-hitting outfielder of the Washington Senators, has been traded to the St. Louis Browns for Heinie Manush, outfielder, and "Geheral" Alvin Crowder, a pitcher, according to Bill Freil, Browns' business manager, the deal was a straight player trade with no cash involved. Manush led the American league in batting in 1926 when he was a mem-ber of the Detroit club. His average

was .377. Goslin's transfer to the Browns probably will increase his home run output. The "Goose" hits many long flies to right field which are caught in the big field at Griffith field. At Sportsman's park, home of the St. Louis Browns, the right field stands offer an inviting target for such drives.

drives.

Goslin has been a member of the Senators since he became a major leaguer in 1921, coming up from the South Atlantic league. In 1928 he led the American league in batting with .379, Goslin staged a consistent attack to turn back the man who takes his place with the Senators as Manush batted .378.

Crowder also had his best year in 1928, when he faced the league with 21 victories and 5 defeats. This year he has won but three while losing six. Crowder came to the Browns from Washington in 1926.

CHARLESTON. S. C., June 14.—

(P)—Outplaying his veteran opponent in a base line battle, Wilmer. Hines, 17-year-old Columbian, brought the South Carolina tennis championship back to the Palmetto State today, by defeating Jack Mooney, of Atlanta, in the tournament finals here in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

The doubles championship went to Gustave Feuer and Carrol Turner, both of Miami, who disposed of Mooney and Ralph Demott, Atlanta, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

The trade was engineered via the telephone last night by the presidents of both clubs, Phil Ball, of the Browns, and Clarke Griffith, of Washington.

Goslin will appear in a Brownie uniform today and Manush in the Senators' outfield as the two teams open a four-game series here today. It will be Washington's first appearance at Sportsman's park this season.

Walker Cup Stars Arrive on Aquitania

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 14 (P)—Purchase of Vernon Parks, right-hand pitcher from the Buffalo club, was announced here last night by Joe Engle, owner of the Lookouts. Parks has been used principally as a relief pitcher by Buffalo. He is to report at once. NEW YORK, June 14 .- (AP)-Six of America's golfing stars returned from Europe aboard the Aquitania to day. Three Walker Cup players, Har-Wins Net Crown rison R. (Jimm) Johnston of St.
Paul, Francis Ouimet of Boston and
George Voigt of New York, were on
board as were Glenna Collett, of New
York, women's national champion.
Bernice Wall of Oshkesh, Wis., and
Fritzi Stifel of Wheeling, W. Va. PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—(49)— Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, today became the 1930 Pennsylvania and eastern states tennia champion by defeating Dorothy Andrus, of Stam-fordt, Conn., 6-3, 6-2.

## **BOBBY NEEDS** BUT TO DECIDE HE WANTS TITLE

Horton Smith Is Considered Atlantan's Leading Rival at Hoylake.

By Bernard Darwin.

British Golf Expert. HOYLAKE, Eng., June 14.—"Will Bobby Jones win the British open, too?"

That is the question all my friends have been asking me ever since I got back from St. Andrews, until I have felt inclined to answer them rather snappishly.

felt inclined to answer them rather snappishly.

In fact, the answer that I make is that I do not know, because I do not know what is going on inside Mr. Jones' mind, but that if he really and truly wants very much to win it I think he will.

After he won at St. Andrews then must have come, as I fancy, a reaction; he had done the one thing he had set out to do to round off his career, and probably nothing else neemed to matter. Since then, however, he has had some peace and quiet, and that makes such a difference.

He may well be saying to himself now that it would be good fun to win both the amateur and the open in one year—a feat that has only once been accomplished here—by John Ball just 40 years ago. If that fresh ambition awakes in his breast then what is going to stop him?

FINE CHANCE

is going to stop him?

FINE CHANCE.

Of course, he may not win, but to my mind he has a much better chance of winning the open than he had of winning the amateur, and Hoylake should be just the place for him to do it.

ple cannot. That, at least, is my view. FIERCE TEST.

Hoylake at full stretch and in normal weather conditions is, to my thinking, the fiercest test of golf we possess. It has not all the subtle charm and variety of St. Andrews, but it is a great course, and essentially one for the big battalions.

It is at first glance an odd-looking place. A flat expanse intersected by a number of turf walls, locally known as cops, with some sand hills in the distance. It looks very plain sailing, but it is not. The drives must be hit very straight, and there is nearly always trouble on both sides of the course and not only on one side, as at St. Andrews.

There may not be two clearly defined lines of rough, as on an inland course, but there is always something, and especially there is an almost perpetual danger of going out of bounds into some inclosure or other. A friend of mine who lived there for years used to boast that there was only one hole on the links where he had 1.t been out of bounds. That was a unique record, but there are certainly numerous opportunities and these are enhanced by the wind, which blows as hard there as anywhere I know.

NO REAL PAR. know. NO REAL PAR.

I wish I could say accurately what the par of the course is, but really, though I know Hoylake intimately, it defeats me. There are four short holes, and as to all the others I am Crowder came to the Browns and Washington in 1926.

Manush broke into the big leagues with Detroit in 1923 and came to the Browns in a deal in 1928. He has an all-time major league batting average of .338, as against Goslin's mark of .331.

All three players were born in the same year, 1901, with Crowder the oldest, his birthday coming January 11, Manush's July 20, and Goslin's October 6.

Both Goslin and Manush were holdouts this spring.

The trade was engineered via the telephone last night by the presidents of both clubs, Phil Ball, of the Both Goslins, Phil Ball,

Continued on Third Sport Page.

#### Leo Diegel Loses **Deciding Match, 4-3**

ST. ALBANS, England, June 14.—(UN)—Abe Mitchell, ranking British professional, defeated Leo Deigel, United States professional golf champlon, 4 and 3 in the deciding 36-hole match of their series for the unofficial world professional championship. Diegel defeated Mitchell in the first match of the series at Moor Park and Mitchell won the second match at Blackwell.

Diegel outdrove his opponent during the morning round but was unable to contro. his shots and trailed, 3 down, when they went to lunch. Mitchell played steady galf during the afternoon and Diegel was unable to overcome the morning lead.

### HELEN WILLS **BATTLES HARD** TO BEAT FOE

Queen of Courts Narrow ly Escapes Defeat by Mrs. Watson.

By Frank H. King,

By Frank H. King,
WIMBLEDON. England, June 14.

(P)—Great Britain's women's tennis team retained the Wightman cup, international tennis trophy, from America by winning four of seven matches during a two-day series which a gallery of 7,500 saw draw to a thrilling finish today.

Steadiness during critical moments of play, combined with stubborn defense against the more spectacular American stars, offset individual superiority. Thus a well-rounded team gave Britain the cup again by the same narrow, but well-deserved margin of victory which brought the trophy back to these islands two years ago.

As ago.

As individual stars, Helen Wills Moody and her teammates were brilliant, but as a constellation they were somewhat lacking in lustre. The United States and Great Britain each have won the Wightman cup four times during the eight years it has been in competition.

DAY OF THRILLS.

Tennis fans had their money's worth of thrills today, the crowd going into ecstasies of enthusiasm as the very tall and very slender Mrs. Phoebe Watson snatched five straight games from Helen Moody in their singles match and thus put the California tennis queen in the most dangerous position she has faced since ascending the world's tennis throne. Heles Jacobs already had beaten Joan Fry, 6-10, 6-3, to level the series scoring at two matches all and the Wills-Watson encounter was anticipated as just son encounter was anticipated as just another of those certain victories Mrs. Moody strokes through.

Mrs. Moody strokes through.

But to the surprise of Mrs. Moody and everyone else Mrs. Watson's barrage of low flying forehand drives to the American's court were not countered and game after game went to the Englishwoman until in their excitement the galleries were applauding every shot and had to be cautioned by the umpire. Mrs. Moody swung back and forth along the baselines at Mrs. Watson's call just like an ordinary tennis player throughout five games but the pace was too swift to maintain against the reigning champion.

Once she found herself, Mrs. Moody

one she found herself, Mrs. Moody opened up with her heavy artillery and pounded Mrs. Watson into a limp and languid opponent. Mrs. Moody won ten games in a row, dropped one, and then ran out the remainder of the string to a 7-5, 6-1 victory.

dropped one, and then ran out the remainder of the string to a 7-5, 6-1 victory.

The defent of Mrs. Watson gave America a 3-to-2 lead in matches and Miss Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, making her debut on the famous center court at the tender age of 17, had the opportunity of clinching the national series and winning for her country such honor and glory as goes with these big sporting eyents. The little New England miss, while show ing great promise as a future star, had nothing very convincing to offer for the present except her fine volleying and that was not enough to beat the equally young and diminutive but more controlled and decisive Phyllis Mudford. Miss Palfrey lost by scores of 6-0, 6-2.

It was a much better match than the search was a future star, and nothing very convincing to offer for the present except her fine volleying and diminutive but more controlled and decisive Phyllis Mudford. Miss Palfrey lost by scores of 6-0, 6-2.

The was a much better match than the score would indicate as the two many the score would indicate as the two many to the feeling that there is some that the civic pride notion should start with the owners themselves.

GET WISE.

Attendance figures in the major leagues are showing more conclusions the team are very before that the fans have abandoned the old "support the team" slogan and are sepending their money only when they think they are going to see a good baseball show. This trend, perhaps, is the team" slogan and are spending their money only when they think they are going to see a good baseball show. This trend, perhaps, is the team" slogan and are spending their money only when they think they are going to see a good baseball show. This trend, perhaps, is the team" slogan and are spending their money only when they think they are going to see a good baseball show. This trend, perhaps, is the team" slogan and are spending their money only the team of the team of

It was a much better match than the score would indicate as the two little maids danced about the Wimbledon green like a pair of wood nymphs. Miss Palfrey was generously applauded for her point-winning vollers which usually left her opponent out of position.

The cup program could not have heen better arranged, for after Miss Mudford's victory the series again was level, each country having won three matches, and the fate of the

was level, each country having won three matches, and the fate of the trophy depended on the final doubles engagement. During the official interval all present had tea and then returned to see whether America's pair of individual stars, Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs, could combine their forces successfully against Mrs. Watson and Mrs. L. A. Godfrey, who in her day as Kitty McKane was great at Wimbledon.

Today Mrs. Godfrey displayed all her old mastery and strategy and her old mastery and strategy and her old mastery and strategy and mastery and strategy and her old mastery and strategy and mastery and strategy and her old mastery and strategy and mastery and strategy and mastery and strategy and her old mastery and strategy and mastery and strategy and her old mastery and strategy and mastery and strategy and her old mastery and strategy and mastery and mastery and strategy and mastery and strategy and mastery and strategy and mastery and mastery and strategy and mastery and strategy and mastery a

her day as Kitty McKane was great at Wimbledon.
Today Mrs. Godfrey displayed all her old mastery and strategy and teamed with Mrs. Watson perfectly to conquer Miss Jacobs' power and Mrs. Moody's brilliance and win, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4. The Americans presented an almost impenetrable front when at the net, but with uncanny skill Mrs. Watson sent them scurrying to the back court for high lobs which she dropped near the baselines.
Results of the two days' play better Great Britain and the United States for the Wightman cup, international women's tennis trophy:

\*\*RIDAY.\*\*

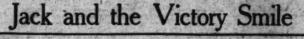
\*\*Relam Wills Moody. United States, defoated Jean Fry. England. 6-1, 6-1.
\*\*Mrs. Phoebe Watson, England, defeated Bailen Jacobs, United States, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
\*\*Miss Fry and Miss E. Harvey, England, defeated Barsh Palfrey and Edith Cross, United States, 2-6, 6-4.
\*\*Wats. Moody defeated Mrs. Watson, 7-5, 6-1.
\*\*Miss Jacobs defeated Miss Fry. 6-6, 6-5.

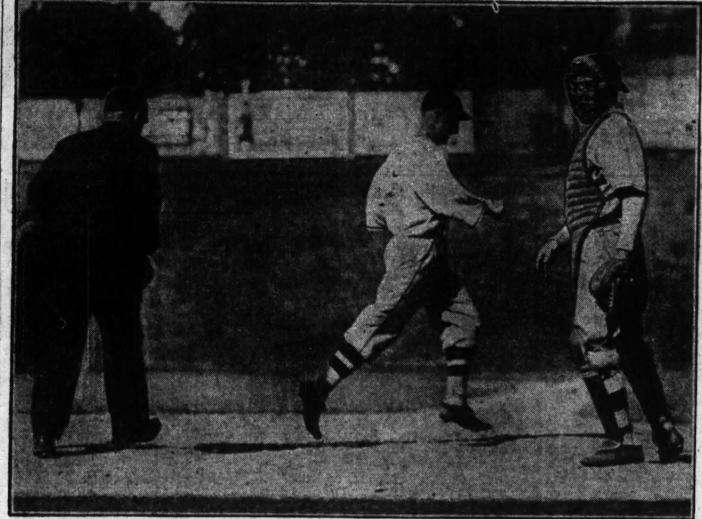
#### Canada Captures Lacrosse Crown

TORONTO, Ont., June 14.—(P)—
The Oshawa General Motors team,
Canadian champions, won the international lacrosse championship today by
defeating the United States All-Stars.
6 to 3, today in the second battle of
a two-game series.
The United States team had won
the first match yesterday, 7-5, thus
giving the Canadians the title by a
margin of one goal in the total goal
series.

BEN T. HUIET for MAYOR

"Every Deal a Square Deal"





Jack Sheehan, Cracker second baseman, is shown scoring the winning run in the tenth inning Saturday when the Crackers came from behind to beat Little Rock 7 to 6. Roy Grimes

doubled to score him. Atlanta tied in the second game, 2 and 2. Umpire Quinn is shown at the left. At the right, Shinault, Traveler catcher, is shown eyeing a throw that is too late. Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff.

# TENNIS STARS Old 'Civic Pride' Gag

Will Close Monday at Noon.

#### **Bill Hughes Wins** Way to Last Round

JACKSON, Miss. June 14.—(P)— Billy Hughes, of Memphis, defending the Mississippi tennis singles title, went today into the final round to be played Sunday against Charles Hume, went tonay into the library with the played Sunday against Charles Hume, New Orleans, who advanced Friday. Hughes defeated Ed Sutter, New Orleans, in semi-finals today, 6-3, 6-4.
Clyde Sisson, Columbus, and Phil Wilson. Jackson, advanced to Sunday's finals in the men's doubles by defeating Cecil Metz, Memphis, and Charles Ledsinger, Memphis, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

In the second section of the men's doubles, Billy Hughes and Billy Ledsinger, both of Memphis, fell in defeat before the New Orleans team of Charles Hume and Ed Sutter, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

#### **Heydler Extends** Trade 'Deadline'

NEW YORK, June 14.—(P)—By special dispensation from the league president, John A. Heydler, the deadiline for exchange of National league dilare for exchange of National league dilares has been extended from midnight Sunday, June 15, to midnight Monday, June 16. A meeting of the National league will be held at the offices of the league Monday at 11 o'clock. Several eleventh-hour trades have been reported brewing and the pot may begin to boil in the extraining ordered by the league.

Major league rules provide that assignments of players from one club to another shall not be made from June 15 to the end of the championship season except by the waiver route.

play the White Sox.

SOX FOLLOWERS DESERTING.
And speaking of the White Box, Mr. Comiskey's "good old days" followers are disappearing fast. When anybody goes to Comiskey park these days they are attracted by the visiting team, surely not the Sox.

The Chicago organization apparently is not in sufficient good standing with the other American league clubs to effect an advantageous trade and their purchases from the minors have not developed any immediate results. About the only thing Mr. Comiskey has accomplished in recent seasons is to dispel the ancient notion that he is a tight-fisted man. Mr. Comiskey's club is one of the most hopeless he's club is

Turner Luggage Co.

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219 Peachtree St.

The South's Largest and Best

Luggage Store Hartman-Wheary and Rountree Products PRICES THE MOST ATTRACTIVE

# Simpson Wins 100

# Flops at Ball Parks

SECOND GAME.
L. ROCK— AB. R. H. PO. A. E
Redfern, ss . . . 1 1 0 0 2 0
Strohm, 3b . . . 3 1 1 1 0
Griffin, 1b . . . 3 0 1 8 0

Entries for City Tourney Slogan of Past Loses Appeal-Fans Want To See Good Show.

By Edward Burns.

that the civic pride notion should start with the owners themselves.

GET WISE.

The truth of the whole situation.

ways has been, though it has taken Shinault, c ..... many fans years to realize it, that
major league baseball is purely a

Barnabe, p commercial enterprise and has been Moon, p

Baseball observers long have point- ATLANTA ed out that pennant winners are ex-pensive and that many magnates have Rosenthal, rf

It is possible that the baseball bosses with second division clubs will abandon their hopes of "fan loyalty" and finally will admit they are in the show business and nothing else but. They can then take a leaf from the book of Mr. Ziegfeld, et al., who do not seek to display spavined chorus religious to the castopers year after year

gals to the customers year after year and occasionally hire their librettists to devise a new joke. YANKEES DRAW WELL.

The New York Yankees, for instance, had played to more than 600,000 spectators at home prior to June 1—a new record for a similar spau. And this despite the fact that at notime in the period was the club as high as second place in the American league. The point of this seems to be that the fans had confidence that the Yankee officials would not be content to go along as they had started, but could be counted on for some interesting victory maneuvers.

but could be counted on for some interesting victory maneuvers.

As a matter of contrast, we cite the case of the ownership of the St. Louis Browns. The fans in St. Louis are said to feel they have a personal feud with the Brownie owner and even good teams have failed to bring out the bugs. Only 3,000 spectators turned out for the Brownie's season opener, which was played on a fine, warm day. On the Saturday of the three-day Mcmorial holiday, exactly 1,741 persons paid to see the Browns play the White Sox.

SOX FOLLOWERS DESERTING.

And speaking of the White Sox,

# In Ohio A.A.U. Meet base on balls, off Blethen out, by Blethen 2. Unipires, and Quinn. Time of game,

CINCINNATI, June 14.—(49)—
George Simpson, Ohio State University fleet sprinter, won the 100-yard dash, opening event of the Ohio Athletic Union's annual senior outdoor track meet here today.

His time was 10 seconds flat against an 11-mile-an-hour head wind. He won by one yard from Robert Brand, of St. Xavier college.

HURRICANE WINS.

An 11th inning rally enabled the Hurricane to beat the Atlanta Grey Caps, 9 to 7, Saturday afternoon. It was the 12th victory in 13 starts for the Hurricane team this year. The Hurricane will play won by one yard from Robert Brand, of St. Xavier college.

#### CRACKERS WIN IN TENTH, 7-6 Second Game Called

Fifth With Score. Tied, 2-2. Continued from First Sport Page.

Harry Strohm doubled to score Buck Redfern, who had walked. OUR HERO.

And then came Luke Appling, the old apple of everybody's eye, to triple and come home on Jim Johnston's sacrifice fly.

It was quite a day. The Travelers used four pitchers in that first game. Red Oldham toured the ten innings for the Crackers.

The second game began in brilliant sunshine and within 10 minutes was being played in a drizzle of rain. Even that failed to cool off Jack Steele. He motioned for a couple of hecklers in the stands to come on down and take their medicine. It was a tough pill to swallow.

The Travelers have quite a ball

The Travelers have quite a ball-club. They played good baseball and they fought all the way. It is easily the best Little Rock team in years and should be appreciated by the folks over in Arkansas.

ab. r. h. po. a. e.

The two teams aren't done yet.

Thay make a Sunday jump to get
away from Atlanta and return on
Monday for another game. Follow-Monday for another game. Follow ing that the Travelers get out of town. The Crackers haven't any-one else to play then but Memphis

#### **English Miss Sails** For Record Attempt

LONDON, June 14.—(P)—Miss Betty Carstairs, undaunted by the tragic death of Sir Henry O. Seagrave at Windermere yesterday, sailed aboard the steamship Berengaria for the United States today with her motor boat, Estelle V. with which she hopes to establish a new speed record at Detroit.

She will be the only British entract for the international trophy as the result of Segrave's fatal injuries when his challenger, Miss England II. overturned while going at a speed of about 100 miles an hour.

Miss Carstairs expressed deep regret at the death of her rival and friend, but said that she would not change her plans as she was determined, for the sake of British prestige, to make a good fight for the trophy against her American opponents.

#### Western Electric Team Beats Feds, 5-2

The Western Electric bell team, be hind the steady pitching of Cason, beat the Commodore Feds at Hyde park Saturday by the score of 5 and 2, in a seven-inning game.

G. Giles. rf
Dodd, M
Dodd, M
Totals
Totals
COM. FEDS— AB R. H. PO. A. B. McCure, ss. 4 0 1 3 6 6 8 18 mkoff. 25 3 1 1 8 0 1 2 0 18 mkoff. 25 3 1 1 8 0 1 2 0 18 mkoff. 25 3 1 1 1 1 4 0 18 mkoff. 25 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
McClure,ss
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Green, rt     3     0     1     0     1       Wheelock, rt     3     0     0     0     0       Patterson, c     2     0     0     2     1       Couldrise, p     2     0     0     0     2       Whitley, p     0     0     0     0     0       Smith     1     0     0     0     0       Totals     27     2     6     21     15     1
Green, rt     3     0     1     0     1       Wheelock, rt     3     0     0     0     0       Patterson, c     2     0     0     2     1       Couldrise, p     2     0     0     0     2       Whitley, p     0     0     0     0     0       Smith     1     0     0     0     0       Totals     27     2     6     21     15     1
Totals
_Totals
10000 0 21 10 1
Western Electric 210 011 0-5
Commodore Feds 000 200 0-2
Two-base hits, Simboff, Glenn, McClure,
Bell: three-base hit; G. Giles; home run.
Hewin; double play, Benson, McCinre, Ben-
son; Struck out, by Cason 6; by Couldrine 1; base on balls, off Cason 1: off Coul-

# N. B. A. DECLARES

New York Board Expected To Fall in Line Tuesday.

Tuesday.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 14—

(P)—After three are deliberation, the Natical Bootlas Association and through a book in the bottom of the fence for a home run.

KLEIN BOOSTS

KLEIN BOOSTS

KLEIN BOOSTS

LEAD IN BIG SIX

For a foul over Jack Sharkey, as the world heavyweight boxing champion. The N. B. A. thus became the first organized boxing body to formally declare Schmeling the titleholder.

Stanley M. Isaacs, N. B. A. president of unsatisfactory endings.

He said two suggestions will be laid before the rules committee of the N. B. A. one would fine a contestant committing a foul not less than 10 per cent of his parse; the other would allow the recipient of a foul 30 mine official physicians reached an opinion the boxer could continue that the match be resumed.

The N. B. A. anded that Schmeling was not responsible for the foul blow, that Sharkey unitantionally delivered the low blow, that both boxers were paid full purses, and that Schmeling was not responsible for the foul blow, that the first game with the Pirates and connecting with three singles in the concecutive game to the low blow, that both boxers were paid full purses, and that Schmeling was not responsible for the foul blow, that sharkey unitantionally delivered the low blow, that both boxers were paid full purses, and that Schmeling was not responsible for the foul blow, that the same of the sense of the title match be resumed.

The N. B. A. ruled that Schmeling was not responsible for the foul blow, that the same of the sense of the size of the first game with the Pirates and connecting with three singles in the first game with the Pirates and connecting with three singles in the consecutive game of the sense of the size of the first game with the Pirates and connecting was not responsible for the foul blow, the part of the size of the first game with the present of the size of the first game with the Pirates and connecting game was prevented to the size of the first game with the Pirates and connecting fact of the first game with the Pira

NEW YORK, June 14.—(P)—The pendulum swung further today toward Max Schmeling and his chances of winning recognition as the world's heavyweight champion following his victory over Jack Sharkey on a foul in four rounds at the Yankee stadium Thursday night.

Following the announcement in Cincinnati of Stanley Isaacs, president of the National Boxing Association, that his organization would recognize the German youth as the world's title-holder, Chairman James A. Farley, of the New York state athletic commission, indicated that the local rulers might do the same. Official decision on Schmeling's claim is scheduled for Tuesday.

"Fights are decided in the size and

sion, indicated that the local rulers might do the same. Official decision on Schmeling's claim is scheduled for Tuesday.

"Fights are decided in the ring, not at the commission meetings," Farley said. The second member of the three-man commission, William Muldoon, announced yesterday that he did not believe Schmeling should be considered the world titleholder because of the unsatisfactory ending of the bout. Schmeling was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by German friends here today and heard himself lauded shere today and heard himself lauded shere today and heard himself lauded here today and heard himself lauded in the was a "bad fighter."

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Max in his brief speech, 'I thank you. I'm a bad fighter and much worse speaker, so will ask my manager, Joe Jacobs, to do my talking."

"Eadies and gentleuen," said Max in his brief speech, 'I thank you. I'm a bad fighter and much worse speaker, so will ask my manager, Joe Jacobs, to do my talking."

"Mr. Jacobs reluctantly arose, totally unprepared, to speak for more than an hour, but was obviously shocked at Schmeling's naivete.

"In laver expected that from you, thank and hour, but was obviously shocked at Schmeling's naivete.

"In laver expected that from you, thank and hour, but was obviously shocked at Schmeling's naivete.

"In laver expected that from you, thank and the spirit of real sport does not know anything of jealousy or false pride but has the desire to see the best man min. In this spirit Schmeling was received here. He was received particularly in great kindness. He has shown his gratitude to the American play the annual game.

They hope to meet again November to the American play the annual game.

### Slugger Uses Bat For 'Hole in One'

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 14.—
(AP)—Outfielder Fillingham, of the Clarksburg team, scored a hole in one today, and he wasn't playing golf.

Fillingham connected with one of Pitcher Joe Drugmond's fast ones in the eighth laning of a Middle Atlantic league game here. The ball rolled past the outfield—and through a hole in the bottom of the fence for a home run.

Sortie Wins Rich

NEW YORK, June 14.—(49)—Sortie, flying the colors of A. C. Schwartz, won the \$10,000 Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct today.

Marshall Fields' Jack High, the favorite, ran second, with J. E. Widener's Curate third, Sortie was quoted at 8 to 1 and stepped the mile and one-eighth in 1:49 4-5.

Young Speed King Grabs Lead and Fights Off Rivals.

wheel.

Of the original field, the only cars to finish, outside of the four leaders were those driven by Speed Gardner, Pittsburgh; Zeke Meyer, Philadelphia, and Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, who were flagged in that order.

First place added \$4,500 to Arnold's winnings for the year. Litz received winnings for the year. Litz received winnings for the year. Litz received \$2,000 for second place and Farmer \$1,500 for third. Cash prizes to the other entrants ranged from \$1,200 for for the court of the cours of the court of th



Parks-Chambers

# Fifteen Atlanta Golfers Will Compete in Dixie Amateur This Week

#### Julius Hughes and Young **Hudson Head Gate** City Field.

Fifteen Atlanta amateur golfers will invade Greensboro, N. C., where the southern amateur golf championship will be played starting Tuesday and continuing until Saturday, on the Sedgefield Country Club course.

Julius Hughes, present city champion, and Scott Hudson, Jr., East Lake Club champion, are the most prominent among the Atlantans entered.

prominent among the Atlantans ca-tered.
Druid Hills, with nine entries, leads the local club, with East Lake second

the local club, with East Lake second with five.

Druid Hills' representatives include Hughes, Veazy Rainwater, John Chambers, Jim Floyd, Jay Glenn, Fred Pace, Hugh Carter, Harry Fryckberg and Dodd Mentzer.

East Lake's representatives will include Berrien Moore, Jr., Hudson, Lee Fowler, L. R. Hunter and Will Gunn, Jr.

George Rudolph will carry the colors of Forrest Hills Club and Capital City Club will have Hugh Nunnally as its standard bearer in Greensboro.

A large majority of the Atlantans left Saturday night in order to get in a round of practice before the qualifying rounds will be played Tuesday.

#### Sedgefield Set For Dixie Tourney.

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 14.—
The rolling turfed fairways of the North Carolina golfing sector are ready and waiting for the onsitught of Dixie's crack golfing battalions in the south's most colorful annual links battle. "Colonel Golf," who for the moment has replaced all other southern colonels of mythical fame, together with his numerous cohorts and understudies, is turning his face toward the impending twenty-eighth annual championship tournament of the Southern Golf Association, to be played over the Sedgefield Country Club course, near Greensboro, N. C., June 17 to 21.

The cream of southern golfing talent is booked for a place in the present competition. From the "tall-traveling" lads who come from such points as southern Texas and Florida to the players who just "drop in" from the surrounding Carolina clubs, the battle lines are converging on the Sedgefield links and are rendy to

the battle lines are converging on the Sedgefield links and are ready to "begin firing" at the zero hour of the qualifying rounds Tuesday mora-

Sedgefield links and are ready to "begin firing" at the zero hour of the qualifying rounds.

It now looks as Sam Perry, the present champion, will be on hand to detend his title, which a few days are appeared to all the subject of the Birmingham youngster. At one the Birmingham youngster. At one the Birmingham youngster, At one

Carolina championship over a field at

Bicmingham, Nashville, Memphis, Louisville and similar golf-ing centers have indicated they will send good representatives to the pres-ent tournament. Severai years ago at Charlotte the Carolinas gave the meet a record field as to size, and an equally creditable numerical repre-sentation is indicated this year. Sedge-tield, Greensboro, Charlotte, Raleigh, Winston-Salem and other cities and clubs all being expected to send a full quota of entries.

# **Brett Succeeds**

MIAMI, Fla., June 14.—(P)—Appointment of Ernest E. Brett as head coach of football at the University of Miami, to succeed J. Burton Rix, former head coach, was announced today by B. F. Ashe, president of the Institution.

Brett has been a member of the coaching staff in previous years. He also will have charge of business management for the team.

Evan Lindstrom and Clifford Courtney, former Miami students, were named as assistant, coaches.



the third and certainly would have worn Jack down and won inside the 10-round limit. Absolutely.

There was merit and no merit in both arguments.

in the fourth round to put in a conversational oar.

in the fourth round to put in a conversational oar.

"PA" A VERY BUSY MAN.

"Pa" Stribling, meanwhile, has been bounding from corner to corner whispering into large ears and writing letters. He is pushing the case of his son as a challenger. None can say how

"Inday alternoon.

Sixteen players were placed in the championship flight and three other flights of 16 players were formed.

Prizes will be given to the medalist, and winners and runners-up in each Willie Livingstone, club professionals, will be in charge of the tournament. far he has gotten with his schemes. A letter similar to the one sent the New York state athletic commission has been sent to commissions in other states.

Aside from controlling a fighter who can lick Schmeling any day in the week, Pa Stribling has no grounds for pressing his case. Probably that very feature is the reason why he cannot get far.

"OH, YEAH-WITH HIS CHIN."

coming up with Otto Von Porat.

The little man left Saturday for Chicago, where a fight is

One of the choice bits of repartee about the fight in the free-for-all verbal riot at the Garden yesterday came from Benny Leonard. A Schmeling fan bawled "Oh, yeah, well Maxie was just feeling Sharkey out." Benny countered, "Oh yeah, Maxie was just feeling him out—with his chin."

#### Alexander Won 94 Games in 3 Years

Great Pitcher Tells How He Worked Batters at Height of Career.

(Grover Cleveland Alexander, use of baseball's most famous figures, is all through as a big leaguer after 19 spectacular years of service. Now, at 43, the veterau pitcher has received his unconditional release from the Phillies, with whom he began his big league playing days. In a series of ten articles, of which this is the fifth, Alexander is writing the refreshingly candid story of his baseball career.)

#### By Grover Cleveland Alexander.

(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.) In 1914, 1915, 1916 and thereabouts I signed contracts with clauses that stipulated I was to get \$1,000 extra provided I won 25 games. Can you imagine a pitcher signing such a contract now? I think most of

they came up.

LONG WIND UP.

When runners would get on against me I would nod to them to run, and while I would up they vould get down. Once I tipped a runne: off to run and I wound up #1.p enough for him to go from first to third on one pitch. He was credited with two stolen bases.

Often enough those met, scored. I would let them go around from first to third, and perhaps the next man would hit a fly to the outfield to bring him in, or he would score will the batter was being throw out. If I had causen to beer down I could have held the other team, runless that last inning.

less that last inning.

But it never occurred to me at the time that I was running up a lot of shutouts. We just considered them games won and lost in those days. If I won I was satisfied.

That was one for me on Wagner, but he had it coming for one he used to pull on me. The first time I bit a ball down to him I took it sort of easy on my way to first, and the ball games won and lost in those days. If I won I was satisfied.

That was one for me on Wagner, but he had it coming for one he used to pull on me. The first time I bit a ball down to him I took it sort of easy on my way to first, and the ball game in the fourth flight Frank Carey defaulted to B. L. Keithley.

WAGNER'S JOKE.

Rix at Miami

Fla., June 14.—(P)—Appleters E. Brett as head of bother pitchers. Yet if a pitcher pitches seen 20 full games today, wind coach, was announced to F. Ashe, president of the faff in previous years. He have charge of business at for the team. Lindstrom and Clifford former Miami students, da as assistant, coaches.

Announces

Time that I was I donor considered them shutouts. We just considered them got there just ahead of me.

Wagner Joke.

"Ah," I thought. "If I had hurried a little I would have beaten that one. I'll beat the next one." So the next time I bit to Wagner I hurried, but I heard the ball hit thought. So the next time I bit to Wagner ill for low honors Saturday afternoon on the Druid Hills. Powers Pace and W. F. Methvin to the little is considered a real feat. At the same time, the game has hanged so much that I doubt if it would be possible to pitch today as we pitched in the old days, with this lively ball. I faced some pretty good hitters in my day. I pitched to have charge of business at for the team.

Lindstrom and Clifford former Miami students, da as assistant, coaches.

Announces

Time that I was I acconsidered them shutouts. We just ahead of me.

Wagner 30 ke just the pour just ahead of me.

So the next time I bit to Wagner it hurried, but I heard the ball hit thought.

But in the end I found out that no fare a second ahead of me.

So I stopped thinking about it.

It was not until my later years that leads the hard of me.

So I stopped thinking about it.

It was not until my later years the head 2S handicap in realized by then that I had lost so for me.

Wagner always had the ball there a farction of a second ahead of me.

So I stopped thinking about it.

It was not until my later years the head 2S handicap in realized by then that I had lost so for me.

I had a good fast one and a good curve. That was my equipment for my first few years. I stuck them the state in the properties of the state of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties

well have charge of median and clifford in the charge of the content of the conte

# CHARLIE BLACK

#### Match Play Starts Today in Four Flights in Club Meet.

There was merit and no merit in both arguments.

There was sense and nonsense. All of it belonged to the field of speculation.

It was no place for a man who had picked Sharkey to win yet believed that Schmeling was fresh and Sharkey discouraged in the fourth round to put in a conversational part.

Match play in the first annual club golf tournament at Capital City Country Club will start this afternoon and three days will be allowed for each round of play. Charlie Black, with a 73, was medalist. He qualified Friday afternoon.

It will be the first club trophy tournament at Capital City and a large cup will be given to the win-

Pairings follow:

FIRST FLIGHT.

Charley Black vs. Charles Dannals, Jr.
John Grant, Jr., va. Charles Nunnally.
Ed Upton vs. Heary Grady, Jr.
Joe Cooper vs. Fred Minnich,
Dave Black vs. J. W. Stribling.
T. R. Garlington vs. Brooks Mell,
Jim Ison vs. Robin Adair.
Bill Minnich vs. Morgan Wynne.
SZCOND FLIGHT.
Houston White vs. F. H. Bosler.
F. C. Owens vs. J. D. Robinson, Jr.
E. W. Gottenstrater vs. Russell Bridges.
J. E. Mellett vs. J. L. Respess.
W. C. Hill vs. R. H. White, Jr.
M. R. Crosby vs. G. H. Ferguson,
M. O. Nix vs. Everett Thomas.
W. C. Latimer, Jr., vs. J. W. Patterson,
THIRD FLIGHT.
E. F. Mitchell vs. Sam Cooper.
H. T. Greene vs. Cam Dorsey.
H. E. Adams vs. J. M. Callovay.
R. F. Maddox, Jr., vs. R. T. Cole.
Jr. Harry Boon vs. Filtahugh Knox, Jr.
C. M. Leroux vs. J. J. Woodside.
Ingram Dickinson vs. Carroll Thomas.
C. A. Kischings vs. W. E. Beresford.
FOURTH FLIGHT.
J. W. Armistead, Jr., vs. Bye.
Van Wilkinson vs. Bye.
Harry Woodward vs. Bye.
H. M. Rhorer vs. Bye.
M. S. Stock vs. Bye.
M. M. Stock vs. Bye.
M. M. Stock vs. Bye.
M. M. Stock vs. Bye.
M. S. Kamsey vs. Jack Konts.

Kinney Vs. Lower.

Langer Lower. FIRST FLIGHT.

#### Kingdon Is Low At Ingleside.

Billy Kingdon with an 83 was medalist Saturday afternoon on the Ingleside Country Club course in the qualifying rounds of the annual club championship tournament.

championship tournament.
The matches will be played during the week with the final, a 36-hole match scheduled for Sunday, June 22. Jimmy Livingstone, club professional, is in charge of the tournament.

Pairings follow:
Billy Kingdon vs. Robert Schwab, Sr. Lewis Montague vs. Norman Elsas.
H. J. Hans vs. G. H. Schoen Weite, Sr. Elliott Hans, vs. Albert May.

At Peachtree Club

At Peachtree Club

Championship tournament.
The matches will be played during the week with the final, a 36-hole match, scheduled for Sunday, June 22. Jimmy Livingstone, club professional, is in charge of the tournament.

Pairings follow:
Billy Kingdon vs. Robert Schwab, Sr. Lewis Montague vs. Norman Elsas.
H. J. Hans vs. G. H. Schoen Weite, Sr. Elliott Hans, vs. Albert May.

No. A. Ferst vs. Frank Ferst.
Frank Ferst, former Georgia Tech backfield star, has to play his brother, M. A. Ferst, in the first round of the tournament. were placed in opposite brackets.

#### of trapshooters Saturday afternoon at the Peachtree Gun Club and prevent-

In Second Round.

In Second Round.

Ansley Park golfers completed all first round matches Saturday aftermoon in the annual Nat Kaiser Memorial trophy tournament.

In the first round C. R. Strong defeated W. B. Thompson, 1 up; L. E. Mock defeated R. L. Nichols, 2-1, and J. C. Wright won from Howard Muse by default in the first flight.

In the second flight, W. B. Cody defeated Jack Gossett, 3-2; W. J. Keown defeated T. M. Smith, 5-4 and W. B. Moore defeated Ed. Merritt, 5-4.

In the third flight S. R. Beall defeated L. R. Cody, 1 up; T. J. Kilpatrick defeated R. P. Garrett, 5-4; A. O. Mitchell deefated W. G. Shaefer, 3-2, and O. A. Pruitt defeated W. A. Sharp, 2 up.

A. Sharp, 2 up.
A. O. Mitchell defeated O. A.
Pruitt, 6-4, in a semi-final match in the third flight.

#### Golfers Busy At Forrest Hills.

and a good enough curve to keep them from hitting much, and I didn't worry about anything else. I depended mainly on the fast one, and although I threw the curve, too, the hitters said that all I pitched looked alike when Six matches were completed Satur-day afternoon on the Forrest Hills course in the first round of an annual spring tournament. In the first flight H. B. Barrow defeated L. J. Pearce

up. In the second flight Dr. R. B. Holt they came up.

Hans Wagner once said to me:
"No matter how far I chase that curve of yours it always seems a little farther out. It just keeps on going."

That was one for me on Wagner, but he had it coming for one he used

#### **Fayetteville Wins Tennessee Star** Over Brooks, 9-2

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., June 14.— Payetteville swamped Brooks here his afternoon, 9 to 2, in the Flint

# Signs as Coach

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 14.—
(49)—Roy Witt, captain of the University of Tennessee's 1928 football team, has been signed as coach of Central High school here. Witt was graduated in 1928. He played professional football last year.

#### Dannenberg Loses To East Thomaston

THOMASTON, Ga., June 14.— East Thomaston defeated the Dan-nenberg Company team, of Macon, here Saturday by the score of 11

#### **Davis Captures Textile Golf Title**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 14. (P)-Robert Davis, well-known manu

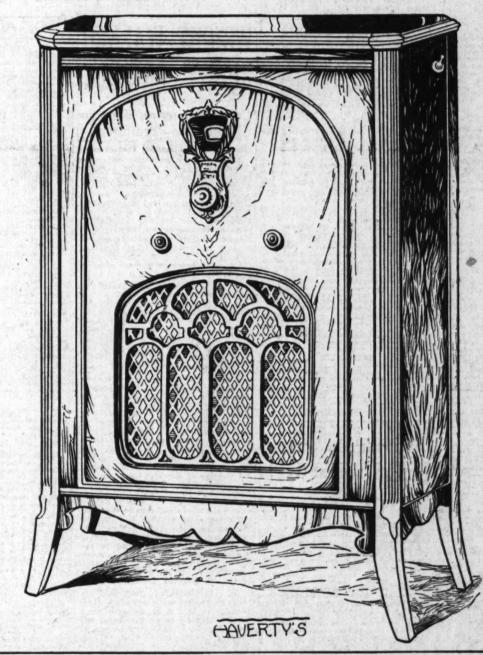
# AT HAVERTY'S NON ATLANTA Majestic

35% More Selectivity!

50% More Sensitivity!

3 Times as Much Volume With Absolute Undistorted Tone!

Improved Colotura Dynamic Speaker!



NOTE

This Radio is so new we do not even have a sample to show you. However, the double guarantee of Majestic and Haverty's guarantee you satisfaction. Deliveries will be made about the middle of this week.

For the first time in Atlanta Haverty offers the New Super Screen-Grid Model "130" Majestic! Exactly as pictured, in a beautiful period design walnut cabinet. Place your order tomorrow and be assured of being among the first to secure this, "the world's greatest quality radio value!"

Complete—Installed

Offered On Haverty's Extraordinary Easy Terms!

Four Haverty Stores!

Atlanta Store-Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St. Decatur Store-112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave. West End Store-622 Lee St., S. W. ers Street Store-324 Peters St., S. W.

Account!

Open

# THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1930, Jim Poole Continues To Set Batting Pace in Southern League

# TOMMY TAYLOR IS NEXT TO VOL WITH .399 MARK

Lookouts Showing Way To Other Clubs in Team Batting.

Southern League

To Other Clubs in Team Batting.

No changes of importance were registered in the Southern association figures during last week. Sunny Jim Poole, of Nashville, continues to hold the majority of honors. Poole is leading batsman, 408; has driven in the most runs, 75, and is tied with his teammate, Jay Partridge, in the home run department, both having 16 each.

Second to Poole in batting is Tommy Taylor, of New Orleans, who is bitting 339. Treadaway, of Chattanooga, follows Taylor with 390, while Partridge is next with 389.

Flashkamper, Memphis shortstop, is the undisputed leader in the base stealing racket, having pilfered a total of 18.

The Chattanooga Bookouts, although floundering around in the second division, are setting the pace in team batting, 331: Nashville is second in batting, 307. Team fielding honors go to the Nashville Vols, who are fielding 966.

Whitney Glazner, veteran Pelican flinger, has won 10 games and lost but 2 to top the league pitchers.

American League.

Ander, Mobile Mappins Mobile Mappi

opener with the Detroit ligers this accessions. Scoring four runs in the first to drive Mahaffey from the box and counting five more in the second off Shores, the Tigers piled up a lead that never was threatened. George Uhle, in the box for the Tigers, held the world champions to six safeties. Anderson, Nashville Keily, Memphis Brazil, Memphis Carlvie, Atlanta Blackerby, Little Rock Shinsuit, Little Rock Moon, Little Rock Walker, Atlanta-Chatt, Dyer, Mobile Bancroft, Birmingham

of the Tigers, rapped out a the second with two on base lams got a circuit blow for the in the ninth.

Southern League Averages

tarling. Atlanta
lates. Atlanta
Atlanta
Mulcahy, Little Rock
lasner New Orleans
Kelly, Memphis
Barnabe, Little Rock
Shepherd, Memphis
Bayne, Chattanooga
Campbell, Birmingham
Pipkin, Little Rock
Touchstone, Birmingham
Weiser. Memphis
Ludolph, Birmingham
McColl, Mobile
Beck, Memphis

Ga.-Ala. League

READY FOR BOUT Colored Heavies, Here To Complete Training Work, Look Fit.

VOLS SMOTHER BEARS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn... June 14.—Jim Poole.

Volunteer first baseman, batted out three home runs, a double and a single in five trips to the plate today to lead Nashville to an 18-to-4 victory over the Mobile Bears.

Foole's homer total was brought to 20 as a result of today's game.

Carter, vol left fielder, was taken out of the game in the first inning by Umpire Knaupp for arguing over a called strike.

MOBILE. ab.h.po.a. | NASH. ab.h.po.a. | Stumpf. cf 4 2 6 0 l'Dumas. cf 5 3 1 0 Land. if 4 0 3 1 h'grardt. as 4 2 4 5 Yeargin. as 3 2 1 h'frider, bb 5 1 2 4 Verland. if 4 0 3 1 h'grardt. as 4 2 4 5 Yeargin. as 3 2 1 h'frider, bb 5 1 2 4 Verland. if 4 0 3 1 h'grardt. as 4 2 5 Yeargin. as 3 2 1 h'frider, bb 5 1 2 4 Verland. bb-fi 3 1 2 0 St'daer, 3b 5 1 1 0 Grimes. b 4 0 10 0 Anderson, ff 3 2 2 1 Jenes. ff 1 1 0 Carter. If 0 0 0 0 formes. b 4 0 10 0 Anderson, ff 3 2 0 1 Jenes. ff 1 1 0 Carter. If 5 2 0 0 0 1 Jenes. ff 1 1 0 Carter. If 5 2 0 0 1 Jenes. ff 1 1 0 Krneger. 4 1 8 0 Pipgra. p 4 0 0 2 Boehler, p 5 3 0 1 Jenes. fman 1 0 0 0 Bearcat Wright, crack Chicago (heavyweight and Al Walker, K. O. king of New Lork, who clash in the main bout at the Auditorium Tuesday night, have both arrived in town, and will work out lightly as a finishing touch to their training at Roby's gym, 46 Decatur street, Sunday and Monday. Walker will hold the boards at 2 p. m., and Wright at 3 p. m., both days. The fans are invited to see them do their stuff and are assured it will be worth while, as it is a treat to see the giants in action even in king of New lork, who clash in the main bout at the Auditorium Tuesday night, have both arrived in town, and will work out lightly as a finishing touch to their training at Roby's gym, 46 Decatur street, Sunday and Monday. Walker will hold the boards at 2 p. m., and Wright at 3 p. m., both days. The fans are invited to see them do their stuff and are assured it will be worth while, as it is a treat to see the giants in action even in a gymnasium.

It is still hoped that Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champ, will be able to referee the bout, but this can are sured able to referee the bout, but this can are sured able to referee the bout, but this can are sured by the sure of the s

Totals 20 10 Miller D. Totals 20 12 Totals 20 Totals 20 12 Totals 20 Totals 20 12 Totals 20 Totals 20 12 Totals 20 Totals

Harvard Poloists

RUMSON, N. J., June 14.—(P)—West Point cadet polo team eliminated the intercollegiate defending champion, Harvard, from the national championship at Herbert Memorial field here today by the score of 8-3.

The Crimson poloists, playing without Elbert T. Gerry, one of the old Aiken stars, were no match for the Cadet combination.

SAM RICE TOPS

Véteran Senator Regains Lead After Losing It in Mid-Week.

Sam Rice me 'ains his lead among the American league individual batters though he lost it temporarily to Simmons in midweek. The veteran Senator is hitting 396, twen points above the mark of the Mackmen ace. Ruth, batting bett, than ever borore, is third with 376, followed by Cochrane, 367, and Dickey, 361. Ruth leads in runs, 58; total bases, 139; home runs, 20, and in runs driven in, 58, Rice is far in front in hits, 80, and also leads in stolen bases with 11.

Cronin has made the most two-

Cronin has made the most two-baggers, 19, and Combs leads in triples, 8. Cronin and Bluege are tied in sacrifices with 10 cach,

The Indians and Yankees have both hit hard and often during the last week and are now above the .300 mark, being tied with .305.

In the game of "bursday, June 12, Outfielder Harry Rice made 11 putouts against his former team, Detroit. Another, unusual performance, if outs against his former team, Detroit. Another unusual performance, if not a record, was made by Outfielder Smead Jolley, recruit White Sox fielder, in the game of Tuesday, June 10. when he defeated the Athletics by making one put out and three marvelous throws from deep left field in the tenth inning. Jolley was credited with one put out and two assists in the inning besides holding a runner on third base with a sharp throw.

Mel Harder, young Cleveland pitcher, has won seven "ames and lost

none. (Including games of Thursday, June 12.)

TEAM FIELDING.
DP.PB. PO. A. E. Pet.
48 43 5 1396 546 51 974
88 2 1298 502 49 978
52 9 1337 557 56 972
45 2 1382 589 58 971
45 0 1326 588 87 971
54 3 1334 642 69 968
38 6 1240 554 66 965
63 5 1329 577 72 984

Sweeney, Bos. 88 15 26 42 2
Fyrrell, Cleve. 34 6 10 16 0
Fyrrell, Cleve. 140 21 41 51 1
E. Swell, Cleve. 140 21 41 51 1
E. Stone, Bet. 103 15 30 47 0
E. Stone, Bet. 103 15 30 48 0
E. Spencer, Wash. 142 20 41 54 1
E. Stone, Bet. 112 14 24 50 65 7
E. Spencer, Wash. 16 16 19 0
E. Spencer, Wash. 17 22 49 79 1
E. Spencer, Wash. 18 25 50 75 0
E. Spencer, Wash. 18 25 50 75 0
E. Spencer, Wash. 18 25 50 75 0
E. Spencer, Wash. 18 30 32 85 51
E. Spencer, Wash. 18 30 30 0
E. Spencer, Wash. 18 30 0
E. Spe

PITCHING RECORDS.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, ston 8; Chicago 4.
Vashington 4; St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia 2: Detroit 11.
New York 11; Cleveland 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Chicago.

Washington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

New York at Cleveland.

Sally League. CLUB— W. L. Pet. CLUB— (acon 34 22 .607 Charlotte aheville 34 23 .596 Augusta reenville 33 24 .579 Columbia

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Texas League.

STANDINGS.

CLUB W. L. Pet. CLUB W. L. Brooklyn 33 18 .047 Pittaburgh 24 .96 Chicago 31 .23 .574 Roston 22 .25 N. York 27 .24 .259 Phila. 20 .28 34 Louis 25 27 .481 Cheinanti 20 31 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. otte 2: Columbia 9 (called nariotte 2: Columbia 9 (called end 6th, rain; second game postponed, rain). Asheville 6-1; Augusta 1-8 (second game 7 innings). Greenville 4-5; Macon 2-2. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. innati 0: Boston 2. Louis 5: Brooklyn 6 (12 innings). Chicago 8: New York 5. Pittsburgh 19-4; Philadelphia 12-5. No Sunday games.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
(Only games scheduled.) International League. CLUB W. L. Pet. CLUB W. L. Saltimore 38 20 .655 Buffalo 28 28 Sockhester 32 24 .671 Newark 23 32 Contreal 31 24 .584 Reading 21 83 oronto 30 29 .508 Jersey C 21 34 Southeastern League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ochester 14-8: Newark 4-3.
Toronto 4; Jersey City 0 (13 innings).
Buffalo 4: Raltimore 3 (10 innings).
Montreal 11; Reading 4. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Columbus 17: Selma 9.
Pensacola 1; Tampa 7. TODAY'S CAMES.
Buffalo at Newark.
Toronto at Reading.
Rochester at Baltimore (2).
Montreal at Jersey Ctly. TODAY'S GAMES.

Montgomery at Jacksonville. Pensacola at Tampa. (Only games scheduled.) Georgia-Alabama League. National League CLUB— W. L. Pet. CLUB— edartown 21 11 .656 Huntaville nniston 17 14 .548 Tailadega arrollton 16 15 .516 Lindale

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. niston 14; Hunswille 7. Cedartown 14; Carrollton 12. Lindale 17; Talladega 8. No Sunday games. Association.

PITTSB. ab CLUB— W. L. Pct. CLUB— Louisville 35 18 .600 ind'napolis 8t. Paul 29 22 .560 Kan. City-Toledo 29 24 .547, Milwaukee Columbus 28 24 .548 Min'apolis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
tle Rock 6-2; Atlanta 7-2.
kobils 4; Nasaville 18.
New Orleans 10-1; Chattanooga 8-2.
(Second game called in sixth.)
Memphis 11; Birmingham 8.

Atlanta at Memphis.

National League.

TODAY'S GAMES.

dinneapolis at Toledo.

St. Paul at Columbus.

Kansas City at Indianapolis.

Milwaukee at Louisville.

W. L. Pet. CLUB W. L. Pet. lls 46 18 .719 Ft. Worth 33 33 .500 1 37 27 .578 Waco 25 37 .403 1 37 27 .578 Waco 25 37 .403 1 37 27 .578 Waco 24 41 .369 ant 34 29 .561 Dallas 19 43 .506 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. co 8: Sureveport 6.
eaumont 17: Forf Worth 9.
San Antonio 9: Wichita Falls 1.
Houston 4: Dallas 8. Dallas at Houston.
Fort Worth

Pacific Coast League. CLUB— W. I. Pet. CLUB— W. I. Pet. Sac mento 89 27 .591 Missions 35 33 .515 San Fran 30 .565 Hollywood 30 .39 .435 L. Angeles 37 30 .532 Seattle 28 40 .412 Oakland 37 32 .536 Portland 27 41 .397 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. nd 6-0; Seattle 4-3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Portland at Seattle.
Oakland at Searramento.
Hollywood at Mission.
San Francisco at Los Angeles. Other Results.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita 12: Denver 5.
Topeka 3: Omaha 1.
Pueblo-Okinioma City, postponed.
Des Moines-St. Joseph, postponed. PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Raleigh 8; Durham 0 (second game, rain).

High Point 9-7: (ircensboro 8-6,

Henderson 3-3; Winston-Salem 2-4.

Ten Grid Games

Set for Baltimore Several years ago Baltimore

Several years ago Baltimore erected
a municipal stadium, one of the biggest in the country, and went into the
football business on a big scale.
Eighty thousand saw an Army-Navy
game there and nearly that many saw
Navy and Notre Dame last fall.

This year's card is featured by a
game between Ohio State and Navy
while other teams that will be seen
there on 10 Saturdays are Western
Maryland. Georgetown, St. Johns,
Loyola, Johns Hopkins, Maryland,
Baltimore University and the Quantico Marines.

Benton 4, off Rixey 1, off Selbeld 3:

Benton 4, off Rixey 1, off Seibeid 3: struck out, by Benton 2, by Seiboid 3: struck out, by Benton 2, by Seiboid 3: xRagted for Hoving 1n 6th. xRagted for Hoving 1n 6th. xRagted for Mitchell in 8th.

XRagted for Hoving 2 English 2, Cuyler 2, Taylor Benoon.

XRuns, Blair 2, English 2, Cuyler 2, Taylor Benoon.

XRuns, Blair 2, English 2, Cuyler 2, Taylor Benoon.

XRuns, Blair 2, English 2, Cuyler 2, Taylor Benoon.

XRuns Blair and State of St

Phil Slugging Ace Hitting Ball at .415 Clip for First Honors. It's a hot fight for the leadership in individual batting honors in the National league among the first fif-teen regulars.

National league among the first fifteen regulars.

"Chuck" Klein is three points ahead of Babe Herman, who has been on top oftener than any of the other contenders. Klein's record is .415, he having pasted the pellet safely 78 times in 188 times at hat in 45 games. Big Harry Heilman follows Herman with a .399 mark, one point ahead of Terry, who in turn has a two-point mar in over Riggs Stephenson with .396. Hogan is but one point below Stephenson and eight others are in striking distance of the top. Wilson, Cuyler and English have been in every Chicago game, 52; Johnny Frederick has been most times at bat, 221; Terry and English are tied in scoring w. h 52 runs each, one more than Frederick.

Terry leads in hits, 82; Klein in total bases, 139; Frisch in doubles, 21; Cuyler in trioles, 9; Wilson in homers, '8; Bartell in sacrifices, 10; Cuyler in stolen bases, 10, and Klein in runs batted in. 60, .206 home runs, 183 three-baggers, and 740 two-hits have been made in 193 games, more than six extra base hits per game.

game.

Adolfo Luque, the Reds' cast-off, is the leading pitcher with six straight victories, Pittsburgh has joined the 30° class in team batting leaving Cincinnett and Boston as the only teams below the mark that was once concidered imposition of attainment at this time of the season.

Including Games of Thursday, June 12.

TEAM BATTING.

TEAM AB. R. H. HR. 80. Pet. Recoklyn 1772 32'4 571 41 157 32'2 Philladelphia 1617 272 514 35 138 318 New York 1790 328 567 57 121 317 81. Louis 1749 313 535 20 153 306 Chachago 1781 326 539 62 199 303 Pittsburgh 1640 267 462 27 150 300 Cincinnati 1651 201 435 21 167 276 Boston 1366 217 420 27 121 268

TEAM-

waukee 4; Louisville 3. t. Paul 8: Columbus 4. Minneapolis 6; Toledo 8. Kansas City 2; Indianapolis 4 (night game). Dressen, Cin.
Lucas, Cin.
Kjein, Phil.
Herman, Brk.
Heilman, Cin.
Terry, N. Y.
Stephenson, Chic.
Hogan, N. Y.
Fisher, St. L.
Sherlock, Phil.

Ott.
Friberg, Phil.
E. Moc.e, Brk.
Frederick, Brk.
Gelbert, St. L.
Lindstron, N.

# Work Is Rushed on Montgomery Diamond for Night Game Friday

# LIGHTS CHANGE

Lions Will Return To Battle Selma in "Inaugural."

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 14 .-While the Montgomery Lions are closing out an extensive series on Florida soil, work of installing lights. which will change the entire scenery of spacious Cramton bowl, is being

of spacious Cramton bowl, is being speeded, as Skipper Roy Ellam's team will return home next Friday to wage the first war of the season under artificial illumination.

The innovation has caught the fancy of the fans unlike any preceding event in the history of Southeastern league baseball, and officials are highly optimistic that all-time attendance records will be smashed when the locals and Selma Cloverleafs take the field for the inaugural night battle at 8 o'clock.

CROWD EXPECTED.

Cliff Green, president of the league, ordered 15,000 special tickets for the game, and the advance sale which opened today gave fair indications that most of these posteboards would be sold for the novel event. Out-of-town orders began coming in early this week and the corps of ticket salesmen were kept busy getting ducats into the mails.

ducats into the mails.

Montgomery is the first city in Class B baseball in the south to depart from daytime baseball; incidentally Mentgomery is the second city in the entire south to try the national pastime under the flood of 126,000,000 candle power of light.

Early next week the 90 1,500-watt lights will be turned on as engineers and light experts will focus the lights properly and attend to every minute detail for lighting perfection. Eight steel towers are nearing completion and the projectors will be mounted on these great steel skeletons at an elevation of 60 feet.

GOOD LIGHTING.

Two towers are going up close to

GOOD LIGHTING.

Two towers are going up close to the main wings of the grandstand and on each of these mounts will be seven projectors, each with a ceiling light that will serve to brighten the sky for the outfielders. It will be impossible for an outfielder to lose sight of a ball hit in either outer pasture.

Three projectors will be fixed in the outfield, but the perfect diffusion of light over the entire field will not handleap the batter as the projectors are elevated beyond batsman's line of vision.

re elevated beyond batsman's line of vision.

To take care of the great crowd, Cramton Bowl workmen have been instructed to erect tiers of temporary bleachers, which have been used in the past only for big football games. Bleachers will encircle virtually the entire outfield, just outside the regulation playing field and all drives going into the temporary stands will entitle the runner to a home run.

REGULAR SCALE.

No seats will be reserved for the opening night game as regular league prices of 75c and 50c will prevail.

Visitors from nearby towns and

prices of 75c and 50c will prevail.

Visitors from nearby towns and cities are requested to order their tickets by mail to help avoid the possible last-minute confusion at the box offices at the stadium on Friday night. These tickets may be purchased, or ordered, in advance at May and Green's Sporting Goods Co., 12 Comparers street Mentagement. cities are requested to order their tickets by mail to help avoid the possible last-minute confusion at the box offices at the stadium on Friday night. These tickets may be purchased, or ordered, in advance at May and Green's Sporting Goods Co. 13 Commerce street, Montgomery.

Parking facilities are ample and visitors motoring to the city for the game will be given courteous attention by the corps of bluecoats who have been assigned to the parking jobs by Mayor, Gunter. Gunter park and Cramton Bowl annex will be lighted for motorists who park their cars in these spaces, while parking also will be permitted in all areas with police protection in the vicinity of Cramton Bowl.

Street car service will be tripled for the occasion as hundreds of visitors will use the trolleys to avoid

for the occasion as nundreds of visi-tors will use the trolleys to avoid driving in the traffic. Specials will run from Court Square, the center of the business section of the city, at intervals of five minutes, begin-

#### Southeastern League

SMOKERS TRIM FLIERS.

TAMPA, Fig., June 14.—Rey Apple
Tampa burler, turned in a two-hit game
ay as the Smokers trimmed the Pensar

ay as the Smokers trimmed the relatives. To 1.

Mehalile's home run in the seventh accounted for the visitors' lone tally.

Hence runs also figured largely in the famps scoring, Guerra and Cueto hit for the circuit in the earlier maings to give the circuit in the earlier mains to give main and the circuit in the earlier mains to give main and the circuit in the earlier mains to give main and the circuit in the earlier mains to give main and the circuit in the earlier mains and the circuit in the earlier mains and the circuit in the circuit 

LEAFS, FOXES SPLIT.

SELMA, Ala., June 14.—Schna and Columbus split a deuble header here today,
the Foxes winning the opener, If to 9,
and the Leafs the nightcap, T to 4. Radcliffe, Finiator and Leanon hit home runs,
the former two remaining in a tie for the
league lead with nine apiece.

Fat Callins hit safely seven times out of
nine trips up. The second game gave
"Slim" Brewer 13 victories against two defeats.

'Thees Jeem' Excites Mat Fans

# XOESINOS OPIAMBOS TOY BANHOS TIPOTOTIAN

αλόον και αποφασιστικόν αγώνα 3 ώρας και 22 λεπτών, ο Έλλην Γίγας, τανόσα το που δύναμέν του, διάρφωσε τὰς ώμοπλάτας του πρωτοπαλαιστού Σίκατ ἐπὶ τῆς τρας.— Η Δείσημος ἀνακήρυξές του ώς παγκοσμέον πρωταθλησύο.— Δεκεστεξε άδι άλειπου και σκληροί άγωνες του Έλλη τος άδλη του στέφυνται ἐπαξίως μὲ τὸ ἐπι. Τηλότερον Επαθλόν,— τὸ διειρον όλων τών έσχυρών τῆς τῆς. Το ἀγκάρ-Βιος χαιρετισμός του νικητού πρός τους Έλληνας τῆς 'Αμερικῆς

30-000 ΠΑΡΑΚΟΛΟΥΘΟΎΝ ΤΟΝ ΑΓΩΝΑ ΥΠΌ ΒΡΟΧΗΝ

τής τρόσς της το τος της το τος της τρόσς της το ματι διατόρας ό διασμιδεστατος προσπακιτά το το τος θεσφ. Θεοφίλης τνωστός με το διατόρας το παιροφορίνες το διατόρας πόρι που το διατόρας πόρι που το διατόρα το διατόρα το διατόρα το διατόρα το παιροφορίνες το μέγα ΒαΙ Ρατκ της Φιλασδιά την στο παιροφορίνες το μέγα ΒαΙ Ρατκ της Φιλασδιά παρηκολούθησαν τον το δραν παρηκολούθησαν τον το δραν παρηκολούθησαν τον το δραν παρηκολούθησαν τον το διατόρα το δια παρηκολούθησον της άγανας της δροχήν, ή όποία της μεταδώη την πολαίστρον είς τέλμα καί καθ ήν στιγμίν ό Shikat έπεχείρησε να συντρίψη κυριολεκτικώς τον Έλληνα δι άντυμώσεων και κα-τερρίψεών του έπι τοῦ δαπέδου.

Ο θριαμβευτής, Δ. Λάντος, όστις διά της χθεσινής

See how Jim Londos' countrymen greeted his victory in the world's championship mat title. They gave him most of the paper. Jim Londos, who won the title a few days ago, will defend it in Atlanta next Thursday night against Frank Judson at Spiller field.

Home Runs

YESTERDAY.

THE LEADERS.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

George Tragos and Poggi appear on the same The man who brings in a translation of the story above will be given three cups of coffee at the Hanjaras cafe. Or Jim Londos will wrestle the man who mem-

Two Atlantans Enter 36-Hole Test for Entry in Tourney.

Representatives in the Atlanta disrict of the national open golf cham-pionship tournament to be played next month Minnenpolis, Minn., will be chosen on the East Lake Country Club course Monday afternoon at the completion of a 36-hole medal play

ties at Winged Foot last year.

There are three amateurs included in the 18 players who will try to qualify at East Lake.

Word wa received in Atlanta Saturday night that George Livingstone, professional at Nashville, Tenn., would not compete here Monday. He has not been in the best of health recently and will be unable to participate in the national agent.

run from Court Square, the center of the business section of the city, at intervals of five minutes, beginning at 7:15 o'clock.

A special train, bearing several hundred fans, will run from Selma, returning one hour after the game is over. Visitors from Pensacola, Birmingham, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Columbus and from most every town within a radius of 50 miles of Montgomery will be on hand to see what electrical engineers have accomplished in making baseball an attractive amusement at night.

Tars Are Planning
Night Baseball.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 14.
(UN)—The Jacksonville Tars, of the Southeastern League, have "gone night baseball" to the extent of planning to inaugurate it here soon. The amnouncement came today from John L. Wilkes, president, and Rube Marquard, former big league pitching ace, manager of the team.

Cole, Baum Clash

For Handball Title

Fred Cole and Johnny Baum will meet during the week for the Central Y. M. C. A. handball championship. Both have won their way to the finals over a hard road.

In the losers' brackets W. S. Boston. T. A. Lewis and Charles Shines and J. D. Wilcoxen are winning their way to the finals which title was won last year by Boston.

Southeastern League

Yat East Lake.
Word wa received in Atlanta Saturday night that George Livingstone, professional at Nashville, Tenn. would be competed here Monday. He has not been in the best of health recently and will be unable to participate in the best of health recently and will be unable to participate in the best of health recently and will be unable to participate in the best of health recently and will be unable to participate in the best of health recently and will be unable to participate in the best of health recently and will be unable to participate in the best of health recently and will be unable to participate in the best of health recently and will be unable to participate in the best of health recently and will be unable to participate in the best of health will be unable to participate in the best of health recently

17-21.

Heading the newcomers is Sam Perry, the crack Birmingham amateur, who holds the southern title, in addition to the Alabama state crown and the Southern conference college cham-

# Work as Engineer

Howard Harpster, Carnegie's all-American quarterback in 1928, has finished his five-year engineering course and next fall will start in as head football coach at Jeneva college. But coaching will be only a three months' job for Harpster. The rest of the year he will apply himself to the profession he studied for five years.

#### St. Mary's Gridmen May Fly to Fordham

The St. Mary's college football team may fly to New York to play Fordham University October 18. Coach Madison favors the innovation and will try to secure faculty permission to travel by airplane.

SEASON TICKETS.

Season tickets for lady fans in Shreveport are sold for five dollars per book.

# LONDOS READ

Ο διαιτητης τοτει τους όμους του Λόντου είς σημείον νέκης και ό Έλλην δέσεις την θεινατηφορο λαδήν του ξεπετιέται διόρδος ασυρασμένος διλά διόγαρως. Τι τί επροδουόρησι την στο είνην είναι σεινα στο μυχατιον Ο οί 80,000 δεαταί Έλληνας ξένος άνεξαρτήτως φυλής απούν είς Επεκαραντικός ε ώδεις έπευσημίας που συ Ρακί δι τοῦν δάσκών του τος στέκεται έχει νικην

τος στέχεται έχει να ητό τος στέχεται έχει να ητό τος μονάρχης του Τος γης! Έχατοντάδες θαι δριμοίν έχ 5ού στίδοι. λαίστραν να τον φιλισφίξουν το χέρι νό τος τος γου το στίδου και μου τος και μου τ

Frank Judson Expected To Give New Champion Tough Match.

Jim Londos, new world's champion wrestler, who meets Frank Judson here next Thursday night, has received an official letter of congratulation from the government of Greece.

Londos gave the government \$100,-000 some time ago for the construction of hospitals and he is one of the favorite athletes in that country. News that he had defeated Dick Shikat and won the world's title was received.

teenth are all tremendous two shot-ters (in my own humble mind I think of them as three-shotters) and the last two can be quite long enough. The seventeenth has got a road

Atlanta Athletic Club will confine its swimming competition to local meets at East Lake, during the coming summer, it was summer, at the confine its swimming competition to local meets at East Lake, during the coming summer, it was summer, at the confine its swimming competition to local meets at East Lake, during the coming summer, it was summer, it was summer, at the confine its swimming competition to local meets at East Lake, during the coming summer, it was summer, at the confine its summer, it was summer, it was summer, it was summer, at the confine its summer, it was summer in the summer in the summer in the contact of the contact ters (in my own humble mind I think of them as three-shotters) and the last two can be quite long enough.

The ascenteenth has got a road as perilous as that at St. Andrew's. No man is asie until he has got past that hole, and I shall never forget as long as I live the magnificent, long iron shot that Waiter Hagen played up to it when he last was there.

The eighteenth has a big old-fash individual treach of a cross bunger right across in front of the green. It is not as frightening as it used to befall the string of them. The championship begins with two rounds of qualifying play. Then a hundred or so are left to struggle in the real batch over '72 holes. Is on each of two days and then (when the eucumbers of the ground have been eliminated) 35 on the last. The qualifying the done half at Hoylake it as all at Wallasey, another seasing the days on the second awaiter seasing at Wallasey, nother seasing with two rounds of qualifying play. Then a hundred or so are left to struggle in the real batch over '72 holes. Is on each of two days and then (when the eucumbers of the ground have been eliminated) 35 on the last. The qualifying the done half at Hoylake it seed and at Wallasey, another seasing the days of the last. The qualifying the done half at Hoylake it says that the season of the proposition of our own players, which is rather unpatriotic of me. I should as a perfectly adequate qualifying test.

I find I have said nothing it is most unlucky that Cuttus went and and will, I hope, be fit again. He has been having a rest in Cornwall and will, I hope, be fit again. He has been in fine form this spring and beat Horton Smith is a 36-hole match the other day by a and 3, which is good going.

I should like to add Abe Mitchell's name, but as regards the open championship, his career has been so disaster that the same having a rest in Cornwall and will, I hope, be fit again. He has been in fine form this spring and beat Horton Smith is a perfectly adequate qualifying test.

I find I have said nothing the control of t

Atlanta Athletic Club will confine
its swimming competition to local
meets at East Lake, during the coming summer, it was announced Saturday by the athletic committee. A.
A. C. will not be entered in the
southeastern A. A. U. championship,
which will be held in July.
A number of meets between local

on Monday and wallasey on Tuesday and the consider a change. Bob Allen, of a father lost faith. As a match player he is magnificent. He has had two fine fights with Diegel losing one by a putt—a tremendous putt of Diegel's for a 2 at the 18th—and winning the other by 3 and 2. His golf is all there and if he can get a good start and overcome the hoodoo of the championship, he might do it. Still, if I had to bet, Bobby and Horton Smith would be my men.

Crowds Watch

Bobby Practice.

HOYLAKE, England, June 14—(P)—Big crowds watched golfdom's astars take their final practice today for the British open championship, play of which will open on Monday.

So holes on Friday.

On Monday and wallasey to Tuesday and the other half was to reverse this may be and the other half was to reverse this may be not fine fights with Diegel's done to the the stock which Mobile owner since looked over Jacksonville. He asked \$50,000 for the stock which Mobile now offers \$5,000 for.

There will be no play tomorrow, all players taking a rest.

Recent showers have immensely improved the two courses and weather prospects for next week were reported favorable.

The first 100 players and ties in the qualifying round will survive to play the first 18 holes of the championship, be might do it. Still, if I had to bet, Bobby and Horton Smith would be my men.

Crowds Watch

Bobby Practice.

HOYLAKE, England, June 14—(P)—Big crowds watched golfdom's will be cut by the elimination of all players 15 strokes or more behind the leader. The survivors play the last Gault, president of the Tennessee Woman's Golf Association.

# CARDS TROUNCE | Speer Hits Homer VOLS AT 22 TO 4 To Put Rally Over 27-TO-0 VICTOR

AS LYLE SLUGS Bethany Spurt Succeeds As Tech Slugger OVER CLARKSTO Drives In Tying Run, Scores Winner.

> Frank Speer's booming home run in the ninth inning gave Bethany Methodist a 4-3 decision over Friendship Class in the feature of Saturday's Sunday School league games.

> Friendship, pecking at Coursey's deliveries, had tallied singletons in the first, third and fifth innings while Tarbush was holding Bethany almost helpless with the aid of strong support from his mates. The

Wop Lyle's Inman Park Cardinals won easily from the Kirkwood Vols, 22 to 4, with H. Lyle leading the big attack with two singles, two doubles and a triple in six trips to the plate.

Roberts, with four out of six, shared second place with McCash in this department. most nelpiess with the aid of strong support from his meventual victors were without a score until the ninth frame.

A spurt started with one out which netted two runs and left one man on base as Tarbush acquired another victim and Speer approached the plate. The Jacket ace switched the laurels to the other side of the ledger with a powerful smash.

Both Tarbush and Coursey pitched well, errors placing them in several with a powerful smash.

Piedmont League.

INMAN PARK WINS.

Inman Park routed Park Street, 17 to 1. The bats of the winners were wielded effectively, with Fowler hitting five out of five for a perfect day, two of which went for four bases. C. Maxey gave up only four scattered hits.

FIVE HOMERS.

LARYTOWN COPS.

Dixie League.

NORTH ATLANTA WINS.

EAST SIDE BLUES WIN.
With Turner pitching steady base-ball, the East Side Blues defeated the Atlanta, Red Socks, 15 to 6, Saturday afternoon at East Atlanta,

Both Tarbush and Coursey pitched well, errors placing them in several holes out of which they had some difficulties in climbing.

The victory left Bethany with a slight edge on first place in the Sewanee league.

Friendly runs. Hammond's six hits in seven tries gave him the best average, while Hill's two home runs aided in the big strack.

attack.
Score by innings:
Terrors 135 820 263-30 30 5
Wildeats 000 220 000-4 4 8 Southside Baptist won both games of the twin bill with Capitol View Methodist, the first 12 to 3 and the nightcap 6 to 4. The Baptists got 16 hits in the opener and continued their terrific bombardment against Painter in the account.

WIN IN ELEVENTH. Presley singled to send Hamby home and gave the Smyrna Juniors the best of an 11-inning battle at Almand of an 11-inning battle at Almand Park, 9 to 8. Smyrna scored first in the second frame, but a rally by the Eagles gave them the lead in the fourth. Brock, of the losers, was easily the batting star, with two triples, both coming when men were Southside Baytist. 405 102 Capitol View ... 000 200 Norman and Theodocian; Oilstrap.

Winners Get 21 Hits and

Profit by Six Kirk-

wood Errors.

Score by innings: Murphy Eagles 004 020 110 00—3 12 3 Smyrna Juniors 011 120 030 01—8 16 2 Southside League.

JONESBORO TRIUMPHS.

College Park Ramblers fell before
the superior playing of the Jonesboro
Confederates in their opening game in
the legion's lengue. Orr's double and
home run were responsible for most of
the visitors' runs. the visitors' runs.

ACES TROUNCE CUBS. ACES TROUDER CUBS.

Grant Park sent their former coach,
Raymond Towery, away happy as they
scored a win over the College Park
Cubs. They presented him with a
gold baseball prior to his departure
for the north. Buildy Patrick will
succeed him.

Ty Atkinson led the hitters, having n perfect day with the willow. Wright's four-ply swat was the long-est hit of the day.

Colege Fark Cubs. 013 010 201— 8 12 2 Grant Fark Accs. 103 400 62x—15 21 4 Whiting and Hembree; Nichols, Eaves and Atkinson.

WIN SLUGFEST.

Roseland Peaches hit just a little harder than the Rinky Dinks to gain a 17-to-16 verdict. Melton, DeLoach and York led the attack of the victors with three hits each, while Ginn hit best for the losers.

Rinky Dinks .... 806 102 023—18 19 1 Roseland Peaches . 103 602 33x—17 18 2 O'Neal, Jernigan and Edwards; Brisendine and Meltom.

JUNIORS BUMPED.

BOB FAVORED
TO WIN OPEN

Continued from First Sport Page.

Sides Bobby, I gather there will make one of the first defenses of his title in the Atlanta ring. The match will be held at Spiller field.

Judion, Londos, admittedly one of the greatest wrestless the game has produced, will make one of the first defenses of his title in the Atlanta ring. The match will be held at Spiller field.

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Judion, Londos admittedly one of the greatest wrestless the game has produced, will make one of the first defenses of his title in the Atlanta ring. The match will be held at Spiller field.

Judion, Londos opponent at the control of t

Almand Park.

Friday.

Locust Grove vs. College Park Cubs at College Park.

Locust Grove vs. College Park Cubs at College Park.

Locust Grove vs. College Park Cubs at College Park.

Locust Grove vs. College Park Cubs at College Park.

Jonesboro Feds. vs. Grant Park Aces at Grant Park.

Jonesboro Feds. vs. Grant Park Aces at Grant Park.

Rinky Dinks vs. Roseland Peaches at Little Grant Park.

East Point Robins vs. Bolton Juniors at Jonesboro Feds.

East Point Robins vs. Bolton Juniors at Jonesboro Feds.

Rinky Dinks vs. Roseland Peaches at Little Grant Park.

East Point Robins vs. College Park Ramblers vs. College Park Ramblers vs. College Park Ramblers vs. College Park Rinky Dinks vs. Roseland Peaches at Little Grant Park.

East Point Robins vs. East Point Little Grant Park Aces at Golden Park Cubs at College Park Ramblers vs. College Park Cubs at College Park Rinky Dinks vs. Roseland Peaches at Little Grant Park.

East Point Robins vs. East Point Little Grant Park.

East Point Robins vs. East Side Robins at followed Park vs. College Park Cubs at College Park Rinky Dinks vs. Roseland Peaches at Little Grant Park.

East Point Robins vs. East Side Robins at followed Park vs. College Park Rinky Dinks vs. Roseland Peaches at Little Grant Park.

East Point Robins vs. East Side Robins at followed Park vs. College Park Rinky Dinks vs. Roseland Peaches at Little Grant Park.

East Point Robins vs. East Side Robins at followed Park vs. College Park Cubs at College Park Rinky Dinks vs. Roseland Peaches at Little Grant Park.

East Point Robins vs. East Side Robins at followed Park vs. College Park Rinky Dinks vs. Roseland Peaches at Little Grant Park.

East Point Robins vs. East Side Robins at followed Park vs. College Park Rinky Dinks vs. Roseland Peaches at Little Grant Park Aces at Minter Park Aces at College Park Rinky Dinks vs. Bolton Juniors St. Bol

# FOR MOBILE

A number of meets between local entries are being planned for the summer. Mike Chambers, guard at East Lake, will assist in handling the event.

ANOTHER OLIVER.

The Cards have signed a Tom Oliver, outfielder, who is finishing school at the University of Arkansas. He is no relation to Tom Oliver, of the Red Sox.

The qualifying rounds of 36 holes, 18 on Monday and 18 on Tuesday, will be played on the Hoylake and Wallasey courses simultaneously. One half of the big field was to play Hoylake on Monday and Wallasey on Tuesday and the other half was to reverse this procedure.

Bobby Jones and George Von Elm, along with most of the other American departments, were out on the course training up for the championship.

There will be no play tomorrow, all players taking a rest. Continued from First Sport Page.

DOUBLE SLPGGER.

Smith, left fielder for the Northwest team, hit five doubles out of six times at bat as he and his teammates defeated the Peachtree Christian nine 16 to 4.

**STANDINGS** DIXIE LEAGUE. GEORGIA LEAGUE

FULTON LEAGUE.

TEAM—
Gordon St. Presbyterian..
Grant Park Methodist...
Alpha Class
Pattillo Memorial
Central Presbyterian
Lutheran Class of R..... ATLANTA LEAGUE

Five home runs were hit when the Calvary nine defeated the Orchard Knob boys by a 9-to-2 score. Arnold, for the winners, hit two homers, Ball got one, and Avery smashed the other. TEAM-

SPLIT A PAIR.

Oakhurst team handed College Park a 12-to-9 defeat in the first game of a double-header only to have College Park come back in the second to win a tight one, 7 to 6.

TIRST GAME.

Oakhurst Pres. 420 003 300—12 13 1 College Park 900 030 042—9 15 6 Nash and Maddox; Rountree and Jones.

SECOND GAME.

Oakhurst Pres. 000 131 1—6 12 4 College Park 000 131 1—6 12 4 College Park 001 100 5—7 10 2 Carroll and Maddox; Whitehead and Jones.

Cowart, hurling for Larytown, struck out 14 men and gave up only five hits to defeat the Go-Get-'Em nine, 7-to-4. Six errors by the win-Continued from First Sport Page. advantage of two lengths. It looked

NEARLY BROKE.

NEARLY BROKE.

When old Johnny Best landed at Washington Park with his pride and joy he had just \$800 in his pocket. He gambled away \$500 as a starting fee in the Derby, leaving him with \$300. He was so nearly broke that he did not dare risk even a \$2 bet on Reveille Boy.

Best is an old timer in the horse racing game, having been in it for the last 30 years. He was a proud old man—a poor man he called himself—as he strode down to the judges' stand to receive a trophy presented him by Governor Louis L. Emmerson, of Illinois.

Just that instant the mutuel price

son, of Illinois.

Just that instant the mutuel price of \$113.08 to \$2 was flashed on the board across the track. Best gazed at the price, also at the time and blurted out: "Fast time, I'll say it is. His mammy gave Reveille Boy his speed. He would have given Gallant Fox or any of them a battle I'm telling you. And look at that price. Me with \$300 in my pockets and not a nickel on him. But I have more money than I ever dreamed of having."

MILAN, Italy, June 14.—(F)—Italy took a commanding lead over the strong Australian team in the first day of play of their semi-final round Davis Cup tennis tie today. The Italy mone but is an included at the price, also at the time and blurted out: "Fast time, I'll say it is. His mammy gave Reveille Boy his speed. He would have given Gallant Fox or any of them a battle I'm telling you. And look at that price. Me with \$300 in my pockets and not a nickel on him. But I have more money than I ever dreamed of having."

Sally League

Best now nearly 60 years old, stood there with his arms filled with roses. He had on no vest, his collar was wilted, one of his suspenders was threatening to snap in two. He called for his old friend, Johnny Paul, trainer of his horse. Paul elbowed his way into the scene and embraced his way into the scene and embraced Best. The two pals were silent for an instant. Then Best said: PLANS TO CELEBRATE.

"When a man has dough it makes no difference about his suspenders. Come on Johnny, bring your wife, get Bill Fronk and his wife. It is his

EYE ON BALL.

Keeping your eye on the ball and tootwork are the important lessons for the beginner in tennis. The tennis court is smaller than a diamond and the ball travels faster.

TENNIS STROKE.

Left hip to the net, right arm back with weight on right foot, arm swung the beginner in tennis. The tennis foot, gives you the most important stroke, the forehand drive.

Williams Leads Powerful Attack Which Nets 26 Smashing Hits.

Lithonia scored an overwhelming victory over Clarkston at Lithonia Saturday, 27 to 0.

The home boys started off in the first inning by batting around, and they repeated in the second, scoring 7 in the first and 9 in the second.

Hits came easy, 26 being made in

all. Williams batted best for the win-

TUCKER DOWNED.

Norcross showed up to a decided advantage against Tucker Saturday afternoon, winning the ball game 11 to 2 in six innings.

Rochester pitched good ball all the way, striking out eight men and allowing only four hits. White was unable to stop the Norcross hitters.

WOODHAVEN SURPRISES. Woodhaven sprung the surprise of the week in the Granite league by defeating Georgia Duck, the league leaders, 10 to 0, in a five-inning game at Woodhaven Saturday. Woodhaven, with a revised lineup, promises a de-termined bid for supremacy in the league.

league.

City League. WHITTIER WINS. WHITTIER WINS.

Whittier Mills decisively defeated Exposition Mills, 16 to 1, Saturday afternoon in a game full of slugging for the Chattahoochee boys but very short of hits for the visitors. The game was on ice after the first inning, but it ran along until the eighth inning before a deluge of rain stopped operations.

RAILROADERS COP.
Southern Railway boosted its lead in the City league with a 6-2 victory over Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills: Whitley and Green led the batting for Southern with three hits out of four tries.

Atlanta League.

SPRING BED WINS. Southern Spring Bed Company had little difficulty in subduing the Fisher Body team, 9 to 2, at the Fulton Bag diamond Saturday. The pitching of Hammock, who kept five hits well scattered and allowed only five, was the feature.

# Italy Takes Lead In Davis Cup Play

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 14.—Rain broke up the first game between Charlotte and Columbia in the sixth inning with the Comers leading, 9 to 2. The second game was canceled.

Zientara allowed the visitors but four hits. Stebbins starred at bat with three aingles. The wet field made the fielding rocky.

Bill Fronk and his wife. It is his fourth wedding anniversary. Tonight all of us will have chicken and gravy and plenty of it.

"What's the difference Johnny?" the asked of his gray-haired trainer.

"Rich or poor, we are always the same, and always together as we have been for years."

Paul's bears formed to his gray-haired trainer.

Anderson and Hunter; Gallivan and Moore.

Anderson and Hunter: Gallivan and Moore. Been for years."

Paul's heavy frame shook with emotion. Then his moonlit face broke into a smile that was still that way when the two strolled arm in arm across the track to take a look at Reveille Boy in his stall.

Previous to today Reveille Boy had never amounted to much as a money maker. The most notable achievement was finishing second to Gallant Knight in the Fairmount Derby but a week ago he finished sixth, absolutely last in the Cleveland Derby.

HAD FAITH.

But old man Best had faith in him—justifiable faith, he called it. Old man Best bred Reveille Boy from Last Reveille and Little Ann up until the time Reveille Boy was fooled Little Ann was Best's only horse, his complete racing stable. She dropped dead in a race a year ago and then Best began racing Reveille Boy, preparing him for a victory that netted him \$49,700, more money than he ever dreamed of possessing.

Anderson and Hunter: Gallivan and Moore.

\*\*BECOND 6AME\*\*

\*\*Greenville\*\*

\*\*Macon\*\*

1,00 100 0-2 6 2

\*\*Hatmon and Hunter: Richardson, Mitchell, Pattison, Krider sad Moore.

\*\*Macon\*\*

1,00 100 0-2 6 2

\*\*Hatmon and Hunter: Gallivan and Moore.

\*\*Macon\*\*

1,00 100 0-2 6 2

\*\*Hatmon and Hunter: Richardson, Mitchell, Pattison, Krider sad Moore.

\*\*Wolves took both ends of today's doubleheader from the Ashwille Tourists to make The Wolves took the opener, 1 to 0, and copped the nighteny 8 to 1.

The Ditching of Dick Schuman featured to eponing game. Williams' single, his their opening as while Earl Mactingly was easy for the Angustan Luke Williams led at lat with a home run and single, his their opening game. Williams' single his their opening game. Williams' single, his

TENNIS STROKE.

# EWS of STAGE and SCREEN





Be sure to reserve an open date during the week of June 23. You, and everyone else, are hereby put on notice that you must see the big benefit production, "Toytown Revue," that a hundred Atlanta children are to give at the Capitol, as a benefit for their less fortunate friends at the Scottish Rite hospital. You'll see a great show—Just as you always do at the Capitol—or nearly always—in addition to the Toyntown offering, and you'll do yourself the favor of contributing something to the milk fund for the crippled children. It's a wonderful opportunity for you. And you—and you—and you—all of you.

Erlanger theater was wise to The Erlanger theater was wise to hold "All Quiet" over for a second week. It is the kind of screen attraction that draws bigger and bigger crowds as one patron after another gets a chance to talk about it to neighbors and friends. And there are quite a lot of people who weren't able to see it last week. Inasmuch as a contract clause prevents its being shown anywhere else in the city this season, it is lucky that those who missed have still an opportunity.

Two midnight shows this Sun-day. One at the Fox, where "So This Is London" and the Fanchon and Marco new stage offer-ing opened yesterday. And at the Rialto, where the attraction "Officer O'Brien."

It is only occasionally that a pic-ture comes along that makes this re-viewer feel like telephoning every-body in the city and begging them to see it. Only very occasionally, in

But if anyone can suggest how I can compel everybody to see "Devil's Holiday" with Nancy Carroll, at the Paramount this week, I'll appreciate the favor highly. For that's just how I feel about it.

Nancy Carroll, of "Sweetie" and missed "Honey" revealed as the newest dra-

# matic sensation of the year! Imagine it! You can't? Then see it, that's all.

Frankly, there was no surprise in the information this week from Hollywood that the gorilla sequences in "Ingagi" were faked. This reviewer branded them as a fake from the start, though precipitating a few arguments thereby.

But I'll admit the lion portions of the picture fooled me. I accepted those as genuine. But now Hollywood says they were made in the Selig zoo, just as the gorilla part was. And the man who played the gorilla is suing for back salary.

The picture, you know, has been withdrawn. The public took it too seriously, the producers explained, in telling why it was taken off the market. They also admitted it was 85 per cent fake.

And that's that.

Admirers of Regnald Denny will find him in his best vehicle yet, "What a Man," this week at the Metropolitan. It is a picture that has done wonderful business in many other cities. If it doesn't repeat here the biggest losers will be the folks who miss seeing it. miss seeing it,

Incidentally, there has been a big improvement at the Metropolitan since the Metropolitan company resumed management.

If the betterment continues bright days are ahead for this, once the most popular screen temple in the city.

perchance, you missed seeing Vagabond King," at the Para-"The Vagabond King," at the Para-mount some months ago you can see it the first half of this week at the Cameo. It is on such pictures as this that we most appreciate our splendid "second-run" houses. "Vaga-bond King" was, unquestionably, the best color and music picture of the entire crop. Those who didn't see it missed the classic production of its genre.

#### Will Rogers and Trim Rich Starred at Fox

"So This Is London" Is Feature of Program Which Started Saturday.

Will Rogers and George M. Cohan are without doubt the greatest showmen in the world today, and to link the two is to make a show easily the class of all shows, especially as to comedy and theatrics. These two and the Fox the class of all shows, especially as to comedy and theatrics. These two are combined in "So This Is London," Will Rogers' latest picture, written are combined in "So This Is London," Will Rogers' latest picture, written are combined in "So This Is London," Will Rogers' latest picture, written are completed by Irene Rich, who played the last day in the week. Rogers' sand played to the write in "So This Is London," where Rogers and elienne, too. In one sequence in "So This Is London," where Rogers and elienne, too. In one sequence in since the first of their tribe to go in for their son, Hiram, Jr., to wed an English girl, the match being kirl, the faunt being kirl, the match being kirl, the faunt being kirl, the match being kirl, the match being kirl, the match being since the states of the young man and this ward to the tasts of the young man and this ward to the managing direction what they believe the English feel is "western American type." Health was the policy of the Rogers and Miss Rich gives the Carlet of the tasts of the young man and the policy of the same and the are without doubt the greatest show-

England to buy a cotton mill, taking his wife and Hiram, Jr. Going across they meet a young English girl aristocrat, and she, played by Maureen O'Sullivan, and Junior fall in love. Rogers finds that the father of the girl is as anti-American as he is anti-English, and he determines to disgust the English with the Americans by acting as crude as they think the American people really are.

The Fox management believes that, if there are any now who are not Rogers fans, there will be after "So This Is London."

Enrico Leide, conducting the Fox grand orchestra, has made his own arrangement of the "Melody in F," and this will be played as the overture. The short subjects have been selected with care, and the Fox Movietone News will be shown.

PATSY

THE HOLLYWOOD STENOG.

#### Six Unusually Good Talking Screen Attractions



Every theater in Greater Atlanta seems to be offering something of special importance as the talking screen feature this week. Just look over the list. At upper left, above, is the inimitable Will Rogers and the famous old character actor, Lumsden Hare, in a scene from "So This Is London," which began a week's run at the Fox yesterday. Center, top, shows Chester Morris and Leila Hyams, two of the many stars to be heard and seen in the cast of "The Big House," at Loew's Capitol. Top, right, shows the favorite Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday," which is to be shown at the Paramount. Lower, left, you see Edmund Lowe and Dolores Del Rio, erstwhile stars of "What Price Glory," who Nancy Carroll in "The Devil's Holiday," which is to be shown at the Paramount. Lower, left, you see Edmund Lowe and Dolores Del Rio, erstwhile stars of "What Price Glory," who are together again this week on Keith's Georgia screen in "The Bad one." Lower, center, is a scene from "What a Man!" at the Metropolitan, with Reginald Denny in the star role. And, in the oval at lower right, you see William Boyd with his lady friend in "Officer O'Brien," the Rialto feature for the week.

"Dear Eloise:
"Don't be misled by those tabloid

# Wag of Broadway Tops Capitol Bill Another Fine Program of Loew "Ace" Acts for Popular House. Wadkins Succeeds Hicks at Paramount: Lake Follows Noted Girl Dance Act for Georgia "American Rockets" Vaudeville Sensation, Headline R.-K.-O. Program. This is Howard's Ponies, a miniature circus, with ponies, dogs, cats and other animals, magnificently trained, performing stunts that are nothing short of human in their intelligence, ville Sensation, Headline R.-K.-O. Program. Wadkins Succeeds Hicks at Paramount: Lake Follows

Semon at Georgia.

Several changes in the managerial lineup of the local Publix theaters were announced by District Manager Willard C. Patterson during the past week.

Robert E. Hicks, who for the past two years has successfully managed would send them out in a feature through the past two years has successfully managed would send them out in a feature through the first manager and promising them that some day, as a special reward, he would send them out in a feature through the past through the past two years has successfully managed through the past two years has successfully managed to the defendants. In the terminology of Professor Freud, these onlookers are classed on a par with those on trial.



"Devil's Holiday." Great Drama, At Paramount

Nancy Carroll Blossoms as Dramatic Star Under Goulding's Inspired Direction.

Edmund Goulding, who wrote and directed Gloria Swanson's great success, "The Trespasser," has written and directed a new story, "The Devil's Holiday," in which that popular young actress, Nancy Carroll, is starred. "The Devil's Holiday" is Goulding's first picture for Paramount and according to those who have seen this picture his latest effort emerges as the crowning achievement of his screen career.

At seems too that Goulding has

have seen this picture his latest effort emerges as the crowning achievement of his screen career.

At seems too that Goulding has made a success of everything he has ever attempted. He wrote the well-remembered New York stage success, "Dancing Mothers," which played on Broadway for one solid year. He also wrote the best-selling novel of a few years back, "Fury." He planned and wrote the first original musical play for the screen, "The Broadway Melody," at its time of production as distinct innovation in audible enter-tainment. He was the "play-doctor" for the famous second act of the stage success, "Burlesque," which later was made into a talking picture under the title of "The Dance of Life." And when that picture was made Goulding was engaged in an advisory capacity.

It was while "The Dance of Life" was under way that Goulding first saw Nancy Carroll at work. At the time he expressed the opinion that she was one of the most promising of the younger dramatic actresses in Hollywood. And so when he was recently signed to a long-term Paramount contract, he wrote the story of "The Devil's Holiday," especially for\*this titian-haired star.

"The Devil's Holiday," tells the absorbing story of Hallie Hobart, who scoffs at sentiment, scorns love, schemes to get more than her rightful share out of life. And she succeeds until unexpected love enters her heart, love that sweeps her headlong into a maelstrom of strife and turbulent conflict before she wins happiness. It is a fascinating story with the character of Hallie Hobart splendidly portrayed by Nancy Carroll.

Nancy Carroll's new leading man is the promising young actor, Phillips Holmes, who contributes an excellent performance. Others in the cast are

Nancy Carroll.

Nancy Carroll's new leading man is the promising young actor, Phillips Holmes, who contributes an excellent performance. Others in the cast are ZaSu Pitts, James Kirkwood, Paul Lukas and Morgan Farley. "The Devil's Holiday" comes to the Paramount theater beginning tomorrow (Monday), June 16. and is to be shown all through the week.

On this same program, Gladys Lyle, organist, will offer a novelty number entitled "Changing Moods," in which a number of the latest song hits are featured. "Honeymoon Zeppelin" is a Mack Sennett all-talking comedy that promises shrieks of laughter. "Toys" is a Paramount novelty subject said to be one of the most unusual shorts ever made. Paramount Sound news completes the program.

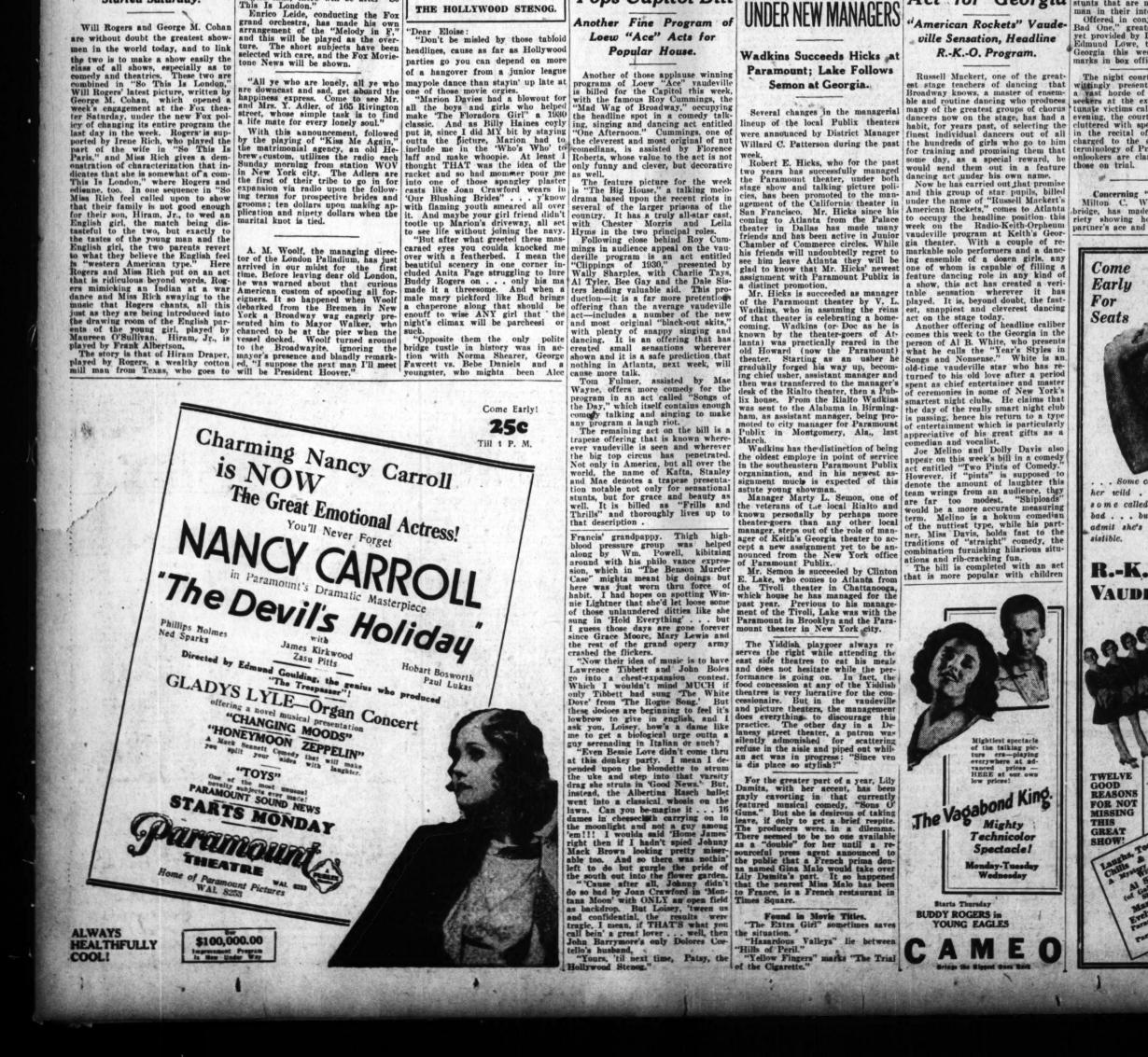
In anticipation of the city's exodus to the rockaways, the local captain of the police has premulgated the following rules concerning bathers: mild necking and petting will be permitted; one-piece bathing suits will be folerated and the women bathers need not wear stockings. In contrast to this liberal edict, is the one issued by the Coney Island police captain who has instructed his men to arrest any couple caught petting or necking on the Comey Island beaches or being attired in one-piece bathing suits.

Fence-Rail Talkie.
Farmer Silo says: "Lots of folks brag about having an open mind when it is not only open but empty."





WHE HAZEL GLADSTONE—ELEANOR MILLS Al B. White | Howard's Ponies ... Always a Good Show at





# of STAGE and SCREE



#### Georgia Screen Stars Del Rio In "The Bad One"

Edmund Lowe Also Featured in Dramatic Picture of Sailors' Cabaret.

Dolores Del Rio, exotic star of "What Price Glory" and other famous pictures, comes to Keith's Georgia theater this week in her finest vehicle of them all, "The Bad One," a United Artists superproduction.

And, leading her supporting cast, is none other than Edmund Lowe, who played Sergeant Quirt to her Charmaine, in "What Price Glory" Uniting of these two stars once again in the same picture is a favor that movie patrons will not be slow to appreciate.

movie patrons will not be slow to appreciate.

The story of "The Bad One" is supremely a thriller. It deals with the adventures of a cabaret singer on the waterfront of Marseilles, who must exercise her feminine charms upon the patrons of her work place in order to make her living. Lowe, as an American sailor, comes ashore, sees the girl and promptly deserts his ship, leaving behind three months' pay.

his ship, leaving behind three months' pay.

The girl's professional enticements for all men keep Lowe in a constant state of jealousy and there are fights, passionate love scenes galore. In one fight Lowe unwittingly kills his opponent, whose head is cracked when he falls to the floor. Then follows a French court trial, with Lowe sentenced to 10 years on an island penal colony. There is an uprising by the convicts and a smashing climax wherein Lowe saves the warden and his wife and daughters from certain death at the hands of the enraged, animal-like prisoners. And, of course, the picture ends with Del Rio and Lowe reunited and facing a future that holds promise of happiness for them both.

This, one of the outstanding fearland a liter of the year will be seen

them both.

This, one of the outstanding feature talkies of the year, will be seen at the Georgia together with an alluring program of Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville. Headliners are Russell Maskart's "American Rocketa," as aggregation of dancing girls that is acknowledged to be the peppiest, cleverest and best-looking dancing act on the vaudeville circuit today.

#### Fox Stage Offers Carnival Russe

Fanchon and Marco's Idea Is Russian Peasant Life Drama.

a Russian adagio dance that is very thrilling.

The Sunrise Trio, Russian vocalists of splendid voices, sing an operatic travesty called "Papita," which is said to be ridiculously funny and effective. The trio also sing a beautiful song called "Sunrise."

The Sunkist Beauties, the chorus with "Carnival Russe," is said to be the prettiest chorus ever seen on the Fox stage and their costumes are varied and striking.

The stage show this week is being conducted by Mel Ruick, the new master of ceremonies, and he is demonstrating that he knows what it is all about. Mr. Ruck comes to Atlanta with the reputation of being a finished musician and a director of ability.

ity.

The Fox presentation this week is on a par with anything yet offered among the lavish shows of the past.

#### Church Drama Club To Present Pageant

A pageant of "Pilgrim's Progress" will be presented by the dramatic club of the Second Baptist church at 7:45 of clock tonight, with an accompanying musical program featured by an organ prelude, "Shepherd's Dance," and vocal selections by Mrs. G. E.

"The Woman With Three Faces" must have had two of them put on with paint.

"The Woman With Three Faces" must have had two of them put on with paint.





seat with its breathless moments of intense, heart stirring, human interest with its daring, utmost different, he-man story . . . with its tender, pulsating love . . . with its frank, soulgripping truthfulness . . . and its male cast that cannot be excelled.

CHESTER MORRIS WALLACE BEERY ROBERT MONTGOMERY LEWIS STONE J. C. NUGENT GEORGE F. MARION

And One Beautiful Woman

LEILA HYAMS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer RECORD BREAKER

LOEN'S ACE YAUDE VILLE

The Mad Wag of Broadway **ROY CUMMINGS** Assisted by FLORENCE ROBERTS "One Afternoon"

WALLY SHARPLES

"Clippings of 1930"

Charlie Tays, Al Tyler, Bee Gay, Dale Sisters TOM FULMER

Kafka, Stanley & Mae
"Frills and Thrills"

NEXT WEEK TOYTOWN REVUE

Resun made up with Atlanta's own talented shildren under personal direction of Chester Hale,

### Dancing and Fun Features of Stage for Week



Some of the greatest dancing ensembles and some of the funniest comedians in vaudeville are present on Atlanta stages for this week. Upper left, above, shows the "American Rockets," a group of the finest dancing girls on Broadway, trained by Russell Mackert, and sent here this week to headline at Keith's Georgia. The lone lady at upper right is one of Fanchon & Marco's famous "Sunkist Beauties" from the Carnival Russe idea which opened at the Fox Saturday. Below, meet Roy Cummings, known as the "Mad Wag of Broadway," whose act of astounding chatter, song and fun makes him undisputed headliner on the week's bill of Loew vaudeville at the Capitol.

Vagabond King"

On Cameo Bill Popular Prices

opens at Grand

The Vagabond King" returns to the Cameo theater this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for its first showing in Atlanta at popular prices, where the truly great pictures to reach the screen in recent years and local theater.

With Strong Cast

Rail Brotherhood

ALAMO THEATER No. 2

All Talking Pictures With Music

ay-Tuesday-JANET GAYNOR is

educaday—"BIG TIME"
Featuring Lee Tracy

reaturing Lee Tracy
reday—Celleen Moore and Fredric
March in
"FOOTLIGHTS AND FOOLS"

Friday-WILL ROGERS in "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

Peaturing Lenere Ulric Peaturing Lenere Ulric the GARS All Talking Comedy

The romantic and musical screen successes, "Montana Moon," starring Joan Crawford, with a supporting cast which includes Johnny Mack Brown, Dorothy Sebastian, Ricardo Cortez, Cliff Edwards, Benny Rubin and Karl Dane, will be the feature offering at Loew's Grand theater this week.

"Montana Moon" is a western pleture filmed almost entirely out of doors and in a section of the country rarely used as a locale for film plots. Selecting Joan Crawford as the star and Malcolm St. Clair as director of the production, the company proceeded to make on of the screen innovations of the year—a musical western picture. The plot centers around Miss Crawford as the daughter of a wealthy ranch owner who has come west with a party of friends to get a change from the formal life and conventions of sophisticated New York. When her sister's fiancee makes love to her on the train she leaves the car as it stops at a lonely water tank, disgusted with her own set. When she meets Johnny Mack Brown, a cowboy, she is attracted by his sincere and rugged character and she permits herself to become involved in an impetuous marriage.

An added attraction at the Grand this week will be the short screen novelty, "Hot Dog," featuring an entire cast of dogs. They speak, they sing, and generally act like human beings in a most entertaining and surprising manner. There is a cabaret scene, a courtroom scene, the famed eternal triangle, and many other angles of life in general.

Rail Brotherhood

To Hold Memorial Memorial services for deceased members will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Peachtree Christian church by the local divisions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Ladies' Auxiliary, with impressive exercises featured by an elaborate musical program. Today's services constitute the 21st annual memorial observed by the local divisions.

Moon Kendis
For Trot-I Am Just a Vagabond
Lover Vallee
Serensde-Cupid Charms Miller
March-The Stars and Stripes
Forever Souns

R. H. Tedder is master of cere-monies, and the Rev. Lee Cutts, pas-tor of the Capitol View Baptist church, will preach the annual ser-mon. The roll call will be read by W. H. Graham, Mrs. C. S. Crutch-field and Mrs. L. M. Hunter.



New Fox Director



Mel Ruick, new master of ceremonies at the Fox theater, who made a splendid impression on Saturday audiences at the first day of the new week's program, offered yesterday.

"The Girl Who Couldn't Grow Up" grew flat and covered more than 5,000 feet of film.

You may grow into a hobby or just adopt one. Or you may grow a new hobby from the ground up. If you think you need a change from routine, a hobby may be the way out. This isn't good advice for young men. It's for middle age or age. But before you pick your hobby, think about the rest of the family. How will it strike the folks? And wouldn't it' be a great thing if you and your son could have the same hobby? What possibilities of companionship lie there!

piece of entertainment.

A strong cast plays in support of Denny, including Charles Coleman, as the butler, who provides much of the comedy, and Miriam Seegar as the lovely daughter. Others in the cast are Harvey Clark, Lucille Ward, Carlye Moore, Anita Louise and Norms Drew. Carlye Moore, Anita Louise and Norma Drew.

The Metropolitan, now that it is again under the management of the Metropolitan Company, is making a strong bid for a return of the capacity patronage it used to enjoy. With such attractions as "What a Man!" and with the low summertime scale of prices now in force, it should not be long before this centrally located house of entertainment is again numbered among the Atlanta theaters where vacant seats are difficult to find at any hour of the day.

METROPOLITAN Now Playing



**REGINALD DENNY** 



SUMMER PRICES NOW

MATINEE

Children

NIGHT

Always 10c "Always the Best in Talking, Singing Pictures" Rialto Offers William Boyd In New Picture

Ernest Torrence and Dorothy Sebastian Seen in "Officer O'Brien."

rich in realism, "Officer O'Brien,"

rich in realism, "Officer O'Brien," starring William Boyd, Ernest Torrence and Dorothy Sebastian, is offered by the Rialto this week.

The title role in this gripping story, gives Boyd his finest dramatic opportunity since "The Volga Boatman" and certainly it provides his best talking picture part to date.

As the two-fisted lieutenant of police who runs to earth a notorious vice leader in the face of possible ruin, shielding his own father at the cost of his sweetheart's love, the star essays a high-powered pièce of dramatic work that is enhanced by speed, thrills and plenty of humor, as well as genuine romance.

Ernest Torrence plays Bill's crook

is the only witness against a notorious gang leader and for being such is taken for a ride. Russell Gleason, member of the famous Gleason family, which spells versatility, takes the part of Johnny Dale. Clyde Cook, well remembered for his comedy antics in the role of crook, again draws laughs. The story plot revolves about Boydy who, as "Olliver O'Brien," is called upon to face the test of a father and son love, at the same time meeting the issues of duty versus his love for a girl. His is a many-angled role and how well he essays it is seen in the gripping tensity with which an audience watches the story unfold.

The Rialto in offering Atlanta the atergoers "Officer O'Brien," brings a production which has drawn wide praise throughout the country for his through entertainment qualities. Boyd fans will be enthusiastic over their star's great work.

Rounding out an exceptionally pleased.

Rounding out an exceptionally pleasing program will be Pathe Sound news, the Italian Marionettes, which are being run a second time by popular request because of their enjoyable novelty and a first-rate comedy of laughs.

says a high-powered pièce of dramatic work that is enhanced by speed, thrilis and plenty of humor, as well as genuine romance.

Ernest Torrence plays Bill's crook father, offering a capital performance, while Dorothy Sebastian, as the girl in question, wins new laurels as Ruth Dale, sweetheart of O'Brien and sister to Johnny, a young policeman who



**ALL ATLANTA** THRILLED MOTION-PICTURES



WOMEN LIKE Young Hearts that

Yearned for Love-

GIRLS who craved the companionship of boys...
and boy-soldiers who yearned for the soft touch
of a girlish hand, the exciting glance of a sparkling
eye. Small wonder that they forgot convention and
The Girl They Left Behind when and where the opportunity presented. See the song of turbulent
Youth in Erich Maria Remarque's great novel now
on the talking screen.



Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE. optation and dialog by Maxwell Inderson and George Abbott. duced by CARL LAEMMLE, Jr. Presented by CARL LAEMMLE.



NOTICE!

ALL QUIET ON THE

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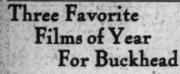
MATS.......... 50c, 75c, \$1.00 SEATS (ALL RESERVED) TO BE HAD NOW AT BOX OFFICE AND AT PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

REMAIN AT THE ERLANGER

THEATRE AND WILL POSITIVELY NOT BE SHOWN ELSEWHERE IN ATLANTA THIS SEASON.



# WS of STAGE and SCREEN



Three of the season's prime favorites will share honors at the Buck head theater this week with "Salute" leading off Monday and Tuesday Starring popular George O'Brien and pretty Helen Chandler this thrilling yarn presents the colorful Army-Navy football classic as its climax. The story deals with the rivalry between two brothers, one in West Point, the other in Annapolis, both powerful athletes and both in love with the same

Universal Sound News, with Graham McNamee as the talking reporter, will occupy its regular spot on the program Monday and Tuesday, and "Mandalay," a Pathe novelty in sound will complete the bill.

Topping the program for Wednesday and Thursday is "Sweetie," Paramount's delectable singing, talking.





Monday and Tuesday And a Story That Will Thrill! Two Stalwart Broth-. Rivals in Football



WITH A SMASHING CLIMAX Army-Navy FOOTBALL CLASSIC

Also: Universal Sound News With GRAHAM McNAMEE at the Talking Reporter.

Wednesday and Thursday

SWEETE

Parametris' Talking, Staging, Dancing Success with Nancy Carroll HELEN KANE, JACK OAKIE

ROMANCE of the RIO GRANDE





# To Hold Bible School

The Gordon Street Presbyterian church will conduct a daily vacation Bible school beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock and continuing each day at that hour until July 3 for children between the ages of 4 and 13 years, it was announced Saturday. The Bible school will be composed of four departments—beginners, primary, junior and first year intermediate—and will be under the direction of Miss Annie Kate Green.



Western Electric Sound System Menday and Tuesday LEE TRACY in "BIG TIME"

LILA LEE and GEORGE JERSEL IN "LOVE, LIVE AND LAUGH" VICTOR MILAGLEN and FIFT DORSAY "HOT FOR PARIS"

Saturday
WARNER BAXTER and MARY DUNCAN
"A ROMANCE OF THE RID GRANDE"

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE

Banday and Transfer

"THE LONE STAR RANGER"
ALL TALKING

Wedensday and Transfer
ALL TALKING

Wedensday and Transfer
FOR FACES"
All Talking
Added Attraction—POLLY BORAH

Friday
Lessay Ubris and Charles Bickford in

"SOUTH SEA ROSE"
All Talking
Added Attraction—I Breaded and Fin Bort

Saturday

CONRAD RASEL and CEILA RYANS I "THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR" 1005, Yoshing Sigh Chapter—"THE GREEN ARCHER"

"All Quiet" Is Held Over at Erlanger For Second Week as Enthusiasm Grows Neighborhood Theaters





polgnant scenes from the tremendous screen epic of war, "All Quiet on the Western Front,"

Probably the greatest picture of its type ever made, "The Vagabond King," all technicolor musical romance, with Dennis King and Jeannette MacDonald in the star roles, comes to the Cameo for its second local showing for the first three days of this week. The two stars are shown

"Fox Movietone Week" is what Manager Alpha Fowler effers patrons of his popular Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, for the coming week. Starting tomorrow, each day will find that comfortable community theater offering one of the latest Fox Movietone successor. The stars of "Seventh Heaven" and "Street Girl," Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, will be seen and heard as musical comedy performers on Monday and Tuesday in "Sunny Side Up," a sunny, syncopated romance. "Wednesday's feature will be Warner Baxter and Mary Duncan, in that rippling romance. "Romance of the Rio Grande," while Thursday will find the Empire showing that sizzling comedy, "Hot for Paris," starring victor McLaglen, Fifi Dorsay and Elbrenelle.

The Madison theater offer their atrons four big pictures this week. Seel in "Love, Live and Laugh" is feature selectured for Wednesday's feature will be Seen Monday and Tuesday. George comedy, "Hot for Paris," starring victor McLaglen, Fifi Dorsay and Elbrenelle.

The Madison theater offer their atrons four big pictures this week. Seel in "Love, Live and Laugh" is feature selectured for Wednesday. That sparkling star of "Kiki," "Tiger Rose" and other stage hits, tenore Ulric, will be seen and heard on Friday in "South Sea Rose." "That sparkling star of "Kiki," "Tiger Rose" and other stage hits, tenore Ulric, will be seen and heard on Friday in "South Sea Rose." "Brenne, Fifiay, Victor McLaglen will be starred in "Hot for Paris," a comedy for times and hot times and hot tunes. "Romance of the Rio Grande," with George O'Brien and Sue Carol.

With Grander with George O'Brien and Sue Carol.

War a retwall be somened. Than all-talking musical and subject to find the comfort of the white tops." It is a story of circus brilliance and companiment.

The Madison theater offer their atrons four big pictures this week. Rarrell Macionald are the other provided in worldy ways.

It is a story of circus the white tops. The four devided in worldy ways.

It is a story of circus the the "White tops."

L'ENVOI.

Gaze above as you go your way;
See the sun and his ancient styles!
See the stars and the sky! nor say

I am aware of the ancient Grimes.
Josh Whitcomb, Cyrus Prime and Robert B. Mantel.. But who, I have to ask Mr. Adams, was Elfie Fay?



#### '4 Devils' To Open Week at Alamo 2

Wno are the "Four Devils"?

Richard Arlen in "Dangerous Paradise," The story is of a young girl alone in the South Sea islands and a young man embittered by an unhappy love affair.

On Wednesday, Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Oakie in "Hard to Get," a comedy-drama of New York city. Thursday and Friday brings "Only the Grave," with Gary Cooper and Mary Brian. On Saturday, George O'Brien and Sue Carol star in Zane Grey's "Lone Star Ranger," a rugged romance, with rangers, rustlers and the elemental passions of the lawless frontier.

THEATER

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VOL. LXII., No. 365.

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WANTED—Expert billing machine operator with department store experience. State number of years experience and machine used. Address R-43, Constitution. ABO SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. JA. 5515. 312 Palmer Bidg. SXCLUSIVE sport shop wants high-class salesladies, good commission. Graham Sport Shop, 1161 Peachtree. SECRETARIAL course in three months.
Special class begins June 9. Marsh Huelpess College, 613 Grand Bldg. WA. 8809. LADIES to sell shirts, ties and hosiery to businessmen. Good pay. Apply 807 Throw-er Bidg. 9 to 12 only. WANT eight good saleswomen to sell Thrift Books on commission. 212 Whitehall St.

GIRL-White or colored for laundry. Address Q-75, Constitution. Helped Wanted-Male 33

SALESMEN WANTED

AN unusual opportunity for high-calibered, aggressive men with proven record of success in handling specialties. We are the largest manufacturers in our line, with 33 years of carablishes and the largest corporation, rated AAA-1. Product is new machine taking country by atorm, a necessity among tens of thousands of high-class prospects. We sell to dealers who in turn sell to merchants. You cash in on repeat business.

EXTENSIVE national direct by mail advertising campaign now going on, producing unlimited leads. Unusual co-operation and backing given you in every saic. Territories open in Georgia. Tennessee and South Carolina. This proposition will appeal to men over 30 years of age who are looking for a profitable, permanent connection and are accustomed to making over \$5,000 a year.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN FOR NEW CARS ONLY

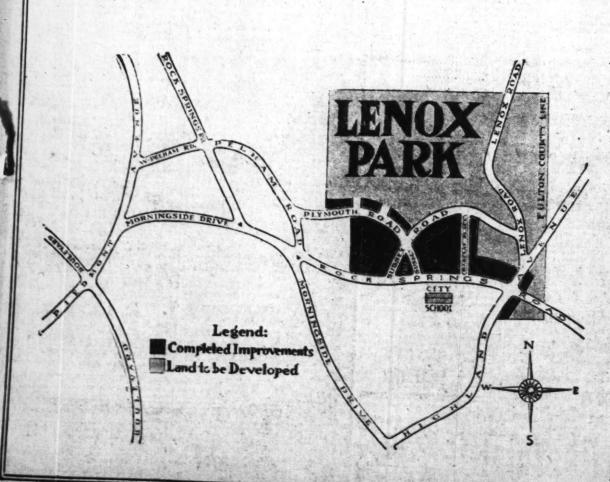
An old established firm has an opening for a high-class man who knows Atlanta and with a good record as an automobile

Address R-44, Constitution.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Real Estate SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Real Estate



Has just completed a limited number of HOME SITES in PLYMOUTH ROAD, SUSSEX ROAD and BARCLAY PLACE, with all modern improvements.

A great deal of time and expense have been devoted toward these improvements, and you will find here among these rolling woodlands some IDEAL SETTINGS for a HOME. Remember that the careful selection of your LOT is the most important consideration in the planning of your HOME.

Those of you who are contemplating the buying of a LOT or building a HOME are invited to come out TODAY and make a careful inspection of this PROPERTY. Located only 3½ miles from center of town, with Bus transportation and Public School.

ARCHITECTURAL SUPERVISION---ADEQUATE RESTRICTIONS---WIDE FRONTAGES---DEEP BUILDING LINES

Priced From \$2,000.00 to \$3,000.00-Terms If Desired

LAND LOT THREE REALTY CO.

1401 Citizens & Southern Bank Building B. Mifflin Hood, Pres.

Cobb C. Torrance, Sales Manager.

Walnut 1284 Herbert Kaiser, Vice-Pres.

A MIDWEST MANUFACTURER—With national and world-wide business, on account of large expension program, has an exceptional opertunity for malesmen in ALA-MA. TENNESSEE and ARKAN-

NEW PRODUCT has just been added to our present line of high-rade equipment for merchants. ractically every retail merchant is prospect.

ANTED-Dry cleaning solicitor with good built-up route. Call CH. 1146.

EXPERIENCED CHEF-Apply 241 Cain St., N. E., after 1 p. m.

MOLER'S

THE IDEAL PLACE

TO LEARN

BEAUTY CULTURE

OR BARBERING

tem. 81 Forsyth, N. W.
WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men, women,
18-55, quality at once for permanent gov-ernment positions, \$105-\$250 month; expe-rience not required; vacations with full pay; common education; many needed soon, Write, instruction bureau, 489, St. Louis, Missouri, and property of the common services of the common services of the common services.

POSTOFFICE clerks-carriers, \$1.700-\$2.300 year. Men 18-45. Steady, Common education sufficient. Sample examination coaching and full particulars free. Apply today, F-731, Constitution.

CLERK-CABRIER EXAMINATIONS AU-GUST 16. HUNDREDS OF CITIES. IN-FORMATION FREE, COLUMBIAN COM-RESP. COLLEGE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

GET OUTDOOR Gov't job; \$1,880 year.
Patrol forests and parks. Details free.
Write Bradley Inst., 189, Denver, Col.

IF YOU have an ambition to engage in a direct to consumer business of your own selling Rawleigh's Household Products in some part of Atlanta or fn. a near-by town with everything you need furnished, advertising, service methods and personal assistance by an experienced sales and business organizar, ase or call Park J.

TEACHERS wanted desiring promotion in salary and position. Now receiving calls

MEN. women, high school boys to sell "Economy Books:" value over \$200, sells for \$1.50; reference required. Call \$ to 0. s. m., 1 to 2 p. m. Special Advertisers' Service, 1117 Citisens & Sou. Bk Bldg.

Situations Wanted-Pemale 36

son County, Ga.

SITUATION wanted by young lady 20 years old, high school graduate, one year college, four years' experience in third-class postoffice. Box 44, Ty Ty, Ga.

NURSE, experienced, permanent place good home, pay optional. References. L. H., 506 So. McDonough St., Decat DEarborn 1049-W.

WIDOW, refined, wishes position companion housekeeper to someone who appreciates having a real home. Excellent references. Address Q-80, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED cook or maid desires posi-tion. Good references. Call today from to 12 noon, Main 1931.

EXPERIENCED nurse, anywhere. X sages, packs. Short cases specialty. day. WEst 2408-R.

NEAT colored girl wants position as house keeper or care of gentlemen's apartment Address R-45. Constitution.

PRACTICAL colored nurse with experience must work; \$12 week. Address Q-120

EXPERIENCED maid wants job immediate ly; references. 1043 Smith St., S. W MAIn 8023.

STENOGRAPHER—College edu.; salary no object. 1 year's experience. HE. 3035.

AMBRICANS 34 years of age, wife 24 years, desire employment on country estate as chaufeur and maid; good mechanic; educated; strictly sober; best of references; also understands grass and flower culture. Phone Walhut 8746.

EXPERIENCED colored cook wants posi-tion: willing worker; references. Phone MAin 5719.

MAIN 5/19.

SETTLED MAN, good health, experienced as city salesman, grocery clerk, seeks position. References. Mr. Price, HE. 8630-J.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Boarding House It will appeal to tractive homelike place, nicely furnished and clean as a pip. Now making \$300 menticlear profits in addition to a good living \$750 cash will put you in, balance arranged

Apartments fully furnished and occupied, now showing good profits. No meals, no work keeping apartments, just collect the rent and pocket the profits; \$1,000 cash will handle this.

Southern Business Brokers

Business Specialist, 521-522 Grant Bldg. JA. 3298-3290.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Borrow on your car or let us

refinance balance owing.

**FULTON INDUSTRIAL** 

Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bk. Bldg.

"Ask for List No. 12."

Restaurant shourt of Atlanta, doing Restaurant should better daily Glasse to everything. Light oversion as better prospects. PRICE 83,500; terms Submit some city realty on this. (1293) "Write for List No. IZ."

Boarding House (12 mons.) Ex-boation: 13 in house now. Several rooms running water. Servants' rooms, garages, etc. We know of no better buy for \$350; \$377 cash will handle. See this Mooday.

Georgia Business Brokers

Situations Wanted-Male 37

for teachers holding bachel doctor's degrees. Fisher change, Shreveport, La.

Help Wanted-Instruction 33A

Baby Chicks

ED PRICES CERTIFIED CH

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S ACCREDITED CHICKS. Send no money. Prompt delivery. Postpaid. 100 Leg. se Hvy. Mixed 38; Recks. Reds 39; Orp., Wyan., 310; Mixed 48.60. Catalog free. Smith Hatcherles, Box 26, Boouville, Md.

BABY CHICKS-REDS, ROCKS, 39 PER HUNDRED; ALSO OLDER CHICKS-PULLETS. CACKLE HILL HATCHERY,

CHICKS Se each, any breed, this week

PURE-BRED CHICKS-Atlanta Hatel 1968 DeKalb Avenue. DE. 1811.

Dogs

PEKINGESE from international champion All ages. 620 N. Main, College Park.

FINANCIAL

PROMOTE IT

action, reasonable terms. Write, phone C. J., 112 Kings Highway, D. Ga. DEarborn 0787. P. S.: Intervi

operate one yeurself. Many courses set owners \$50 to \$125 a day, We furnish correct plans, photographs, blue print diagrams, also all necessary details of construction and operation. Complete layout, \$35.00. Now is best season. Time is money. Write or wire Mack-Lin Golf Amusement Co. 512-Y Wirthman Bullding, Kanaas City, Mo.

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South Carolina.

OWN YOUR BUSINESS—Our successful business plans show you how to build a prictable spare-time business. W. & H. Distributing Co., 400 West Sixth St. Applications of the control of the c

Constitution.

GEN. mise., filling station, bldg. and lots, doing around \$45 daily business. Good Missouri location, old established location. Fuller, Wichita, Kansas.

SACRIFICE good grocery store and mea market; also fixtures for sale; going in another business. 420 Felton Dr., N. E.

LUNCH ROOM for sale, Reasonable, Good location, Low overhead, Owner leaving city, 211 Georgia Ave., S. W.

W. J. FOLSOM.

Hotel Broker of the South.

1312 Healey Bidg. WA, 3228.

88.00 BUYS deed part oil 10 acres, second pool opening, 180 wells d'rilling. Joe Milam, Dept. 7-D. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

GOOD grocery store and meat market at half price. Owner leaving city. M. L. Sutton, 329 E. Washington St., East Point

ROOMING HOUSE, will sacrifice on account of my health. 259 Garnett St.

BUSINESS WANTED—Send full details first letter to Fuller, Wichits, Kansas.

EIGHT-ROOM house and store, lot 68x150 Bargain. DE. 9128.

MEAT MARKET for sale. 721 South

GOOD business location, cheap rent, government hospital, Peachtree road lanta's fastest growing suburb. 3807-W or WAL 4274.

THE MARY BARNARD 4234.

LARGE bedroom, suitable for 2 or 3 business people. Beautiful location. All convs. Excellent meals, Garage, JA, 1325-J.

> IF YOU WANT HOME COME AND BOARD 971 PONCE DE LEON. HE, 9035. CORNER front room, private bath, excell meals, business couple or two men.
> Piedmont Ave., N. E. Phone WA. 0473. 1421 PEACHTREE—Attractive front room connecting bath; reasonable; garage. HE

9039.
1530 ROGERS—Lovely home. Every conv.;
best home cooking; nice living room; gentlemen; indies; \$6.75 week. WEst 4180. \$7.50 Wk. 108 Ponce de Leon. Also \$8.75 wk. Desirable rms. 1053 WEST PEACHTREE—Large room, twin beds, good meals. Ideal place to live; cool porches. Conveniences. HE. 1183. PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION—Can take 2 or 3 business people in my new home. HE 9984-J. JA. 5810.

NICE ROOM, CONNECTING BATH, ALL CONVENIENCES, REASONABLE. HE.

PIEDMONT PARK—Large, cool room, mod-ern, pri. home; breakfast, dinner. HE.

4243.
403 PONCE DE LEON-Lovely hath, home environment. Rens. 42 PEACHTREE PL.—Newly decorated rms homelike: living rm., radio. HE. 4702. NORTH SIDE—Attractive rooms, connecting bath. Excellent meals. HE. 9084.

311 PONCE DE LEON—Large, fine room 4 windows; excellent meals. WA. 4357. S. PRIVATE home: twin beds, connecting bath; exc. meals, \$30. JA. 7207-W PIEDMONT AVE.—Refined business woman to share large, beautiful room. WA. 4380. ATTRACTIVE room, foommate young lady, twin beds; adjoining bath. WA. 9087. LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, RUNNING WATER, HOME COOKING. WA. 1279.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM, 2 MEALS COUPLE OR GENTLEMEN, WE, 4187 ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, excellent meals, references, 881 Peachtree St. 859 PEACHTREE—Large room, conn., pri. baths, suitable 3, single room, HE, 7268. 1812 W. PEACHTREE—Nice rooms, 2 business girls; excellent meals; reas. HE, 7486. ROOMMATE for young lady in modern spt. near Piedmont park. HE. 9709-J. ROOM-Connecting sleeping porch with bath, also roommate for gentleman. HE. 9008. WEST END, private home, room with twin beds, meals optional. MAin 6501. ATTRACTIVE room for 1 or 2; excellent meals, 166 Ponce de Leon Ave.

EDISON HOTEL 450 WEST PCACHTREE ST.
UNDER new management, thoroughly renovated; clean, desirable rooms, private and connecting bath. Rates \$1 daily, weekly \$4 ap. Furnished apts., \$10 weekly up.

DELIGHTFUL rooms, clean, well furn., low weekly rate, daily \$1 and up. Running water, adjoining baths, 12 Ellis St., N. E., Phone JA. 8876.

VESTA HOTEL UNDER new management, clean, desirable rooms. Reasonable rates. Daily or week-ly; within walking distance of shopping district. 265 Williams St., N. W. JA. 8932.

Rooms With Board

TRIPOD PAINT CO., WA, 0143. 80 PEACHTREE PLACE—Attractive room all conveniences, pleasant surroundings with excellent meals, reasonable. Phone HE. 6109-M.

> 1170 PEACHTREE STREET-Very desirable rooms for two ladies or couple. THE TARRYMORE, 180 14th St., N. E.— Exclusive semi-private home, double and single rooms, private connecting baths, excellent meals; ressonable. HE, 4284. ATTRACTIVE cottage, 2 rooms, private bath with shower; phone and radio con-nection, reasonable, for 4 young men. HL. 4284.

91 CLEVELAND AVE., S. E.—Large front room, adjoining bath, private home, 2 business girls, near car, \$30. WA. 4081.

9937.

HUDSON DRIVE—Private home, everything you are looking for if boarding; 2 business people; 2 meals; rens. HE. 6998-J.

308 WASHINGTON—New management, nicely furnished room, pri. bath; garages. HEmlock 8937. 684 N. HIGHLAND—\$7.50 WEEKLY.
ATTRACTIVE rooms, twin beds; continuous
hot water; good meals. HE. 1387-J.

HOTEL FENWICK

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Hotel service, dising room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bldg. Room and beth, \$25 to 435 per mo. Rates also by day or week, HE, 9211, GATE CITY HOTEL—\$1 per day, \$3.50 and up for week. We have a few small outside rooms just now at \$12 per month each. Forsyth and Trinity. PIEDMONT PARK AND 14TH ST. LARGE room with private bath, new fur-niture, high-grade Simmons coll springs, twin beds, \$30 per month. HE. 7557-J. ATTENTION traveling men! Have clean, comfortable bedroom, Private, \$15. Garage, HE, 2087.

TWO young men or business couple, Attractive front room, Refined home. Hot, water. Phone, WEst 0444.

6109-M.

COOLEDGE HOTEL.

61 HOUSTON ST., block from Candler Bldg. Rooms \$3 weekly and up. Beard \$3 up; light housekeeping \$7 up. JA. 8164.

THE DOROTHY PERKINS, 630 PIEDMONT. vicinity Georgian Terrace- Delightfully cool rooms. Ladies and restlemen. Bef. Reas. Garages.

VERY desirable room, connecting bath, for congenial couple or gentlemen; breakfast and evening dinner. HE. 7490-W.

Musical Merchandise

RADIO SETS

COMBINATION RADIO AND PHONOGRAPHS

RADIO SETS, ALL A. C. (No battery sets)

WANTED Second-hand office safe about 18 cubic feet space. Give inside and outside dimensions, make, condition and best cash price. Address, Q-63, Constitu-WILL trade victrols for small radio or will purchase if priced right, Give details, Ad-tress Q-62, Constitution

PRACTICALLY new crib, car bath, tub. For sale cheap.

INMAN PK.—Quiet, pretty street, private home, no other boarders; attractively furn., connecting bath, near 2 car lines; business couple or 2 girls. WA. 4262.

BABY buggy, good condition; cost \$35 cheap, 1170 Oglethorpe, WE, 1827-J. VICTROLAS. CABLE PIANO COMPANY, 84 NORTH BROAD STREET. BOATS \$15 UP. A GOSPEL tent to sell or rent. Sweat. 177 E. Tenth St., Atlanta.

IT IS BETTER to rent a good typewriter than it is to buy a poor one. We rent good typewriters of first rental payment will be allowed as a credit if the typewriter is purchased. We sell factory rebuilt and A. W. M. CO. grade typewriters; they are different.

GUINEA PIGS—Six months old \$2 pair, grown \$3 pair; Buff Cochin bantams \$3 pair; Buff Cochin bantams \$3.50 pair, Geo. Austin, 356 Moreland, N. B., City. Poultry

RETURNS on investment is what we all want. Here it is. Established vending machine route now paying enough to make investment back first year. Reason for selling, need cash. \$2,250 with terms to responsible parties. Day phone HE. 3894; nights HE. 3978. FOR SALE—Laundry in growing town; new equipment; business \$450 per week. Can be doubled in short time. To be sold at Alken, S. C., June 21, 1930. Public anction. If interested write R. L. Gunter, Alken, South Carolina. ABOUT 250 S. C. Tancred White Leghor pullets, 10 and 12 weeks old, at 75c to 90c. Warlick Poultry Farm, Route 2, Jones boro, Ga. (Orr's Crossing). COCKERELS, fine Anconas from blood tested stock. If interested write J. P. Pullin, McDonough, Ga.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale AT AUCTION

derson. Ind.

WANTED-\$500 at 8%: will mortgage my
business to a lady and employ her at a
salary until principal is paid back. Will
pay \$25 month on principal. Address Q-119,
Constitution. I HAVE fifteen hundred to two thousand dollars to invest in partnership concern. What have you to offer? Address Q-75, Constitution. AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, Monday, we will offer to the highest bidders a lot of household goods, consisting of mahogany, walnut and enameled bedroom suites, walnut dining room suites, mohair living room suites, also odd pieces, including chifforobe, twin beds, dressess, chest of drawers, vanities, Simmons beds, springs, inner spring mattress, pillows, rugs, art squares,, mirrors, books, pictures, dinette suites, gate-leg table, odd rockers, living room tables, piano, Victrola, breakfast suite, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, gas range and other household pieces

investments, Stocks and Bonds 38A too numerous to mention. CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 145 Mitchell St., S. W.

FOR SALE-Fifty shares George B. Willis Company, Inc., stock. Box F-736, care Losns on Real Estate 40 LOANS ON HOMES ON THE

Disappearing Mortgage Plan SIMPLE INTEREST NOT ADDED IN.

Jefferson Mortgage Co., Inc. Broad Street, N. W. WAlnut FIRST MORTGAGE to lend on Atlanta or Decatured real estate.
W. O. ALSTON

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1204 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bidg. WA. 5459.

MORTGAOE LOANS, 6 per cent, 7 percent, 8 per cent; monthly or reducible annuality: 48 hours' closing. Empire Trust Co., WA. 4700. REAL ESTATE—We have money on band to make loans at current rates. Adair

CAPABLE exécutive experienced in credita and collections, also capable of handling sales promotion or sales executive work now available. Can organize your office and systematice your work. Ample references was 1000, Atlanta, Ga. with the countries larger manufacturers and distributors. Interview requested. Address 1012 Grant Ridg. Walnut George 1012 Grant Ridg. FIRST mortgage loans on Atlanta real estate at prevailing rates. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bidg., WAlnut 5678. Money to Loan

Banish Your Bills

A YOUNG man, 3 years office executive and assistant sales manager, now avail-able for permanent connection. Address Q-76, Constitution. NO LONGER need you dread the first every month. If you are working a keeping house you can get a loan from that will take care of your obligations. YOUNG man, nine years' experience, de-sires cierical position. Past five in fire and casualty insurance. Address Q-83, Con-stitution. OUR service is strictly confidential. You get the money on your own responsibility without indorsers. XUUNG MAN, now employed, desires change, General office or salesman, Lo-cal company preferred. Have good refer-ences. Address Q-79, Constitution. CALL, write, or phone WAlnut 5-4-1-2. MAN TEACHER, 6 yrs. experience, over two years college, desires town or rural school position. F-1317, care Constitution.

United Small Loan Corporation

QUICK MONEY

LOANS made on all personal property repayable to suit your income. Southern Security Co., Inc. 204 Arcade Bldg.

LOANS SAME DAY. \$10 TO \$300-20 months to pay, legal rate of interest.
FULTON LOAN SERVICE, INC.
612-13 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg. WA. 6739-6739 LOANS ON FURNITURE "Under State Supervision."

YOUR indebtedness paid off and have money besides.

The Master Loan Service, Inc. 211-12 and 13 Healey Bldg PIRST MORTGAGE LOANS,
Prompt Service.
D. L. STOKES.
Citizens & Southern Bank Blåg

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles Prompt service. Fidelity Investme-t Co., 805 Georgia Savinga Bank Bldg. \$2,000-LEND at 8% first mortgage residence property. Sullivan, CH. 2029, or address Q-68, Constitution.

LOANS \$300 OR LESS.
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY.
228 Candler Bldg. Salaries Bought

UNION INVESTMENT CO.

25 Years at Five Points, 34; PEACHTREE ST. QUICK MONEY for malaried people and wage-corners; no indersement. FULTON PURCHASING CO., Inc., 504 Peters Bidg. SALARIES BOUGHT, prompt service. The Patterson Co., inc., 511 Silvey Bidg., city. MONEY without collateral, red tape or in dorsement. 216 McKenzie Bldg.

PHILADRI,PHIA mixed bird seed, 20c and \ Sec. Silver Rird gravel. 15c and 25c; red gravel, 15c and 25c; bird bitters, 25c, H, G, Hantings, Co., WA, 2241-9464.

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BABY GRAND FOR SALE.

CABLE PIANO CO.

BANKRUPT SALE

BANKRUPT SALE

MACHINERY. motors, lumber, furniture, etc. 63 wpodworking machines very cheap. 40 A. C. motors, ½ to 30 h. p., cheap. Leather belting, shafting, hangers, cheap. \$1.50 new steel shovels, picks, 50c. \$1.50 new steel pick mattocks, 50c. \$7.50 new 6-ft. cross-cut saws, \$3.50. Contractors pumps, fireless cookers, concrets buckets on wheels, conveyors, linseed ofls, varnishes, stains, lumber, veneers, steel single trees, drawing boards, grinding wheels, 10 tons of spikes, steel wheelbarrows, wire cables, fire extinguishers, hydraulic jacks, chairs and many other items. Come and see. Atlas Fura. Mg. Co. (Bankrupt), 708 Jefferson 8t., N. W. Phone HE, 7328. Open Every Evening Till 8. WE HAVE just received 8 carlonds of ateam and hot water radiators, some low and some high. 500 commodes with china low tanks. 500,000 hard bricks, a good hot water heating system, building material of all kinds, for sale very cheap. Tony's Junk Yard, 88 Fledmont Ave., S. E. WA. 8889.

WA. 8899. CERTAIN-TEED'S weather shield paint, \$1.59 per gallon. Certainteed's Major Roofing, 3-ply, slate surfaced, \$1.59 per roll. 45-47 Decatur St. WAl. 2876.
EEFRIGERATORS—We repair refrigerators, coolers, counters, scales and fixtures; called for and delivered. Work guaranteed. Atlanta Scale and Fixture Co., WA. 4024.

GOOD used grocery refrigerator: top display counter; also restaurant refrigerators. McCRAY REFRIGERATOR SALES CORP. 317 Peachtree St. WA. 6185-NEW invention. Conklin cooker. Pits any car. Your motor does the cooking. Price \$7.50. Write for circular. John H. Dayton, Palm Beach, Fils.

Pianos World's best makes to select from at prices you are able to pay. Let us show you. Carder Plano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E. SMALL AND LARGE National cash regis-ters, adding machines, electric fans, ward-robe trunk, all practically new; bargain; terms. 195 Mitchell St., S. W.

Piano Baldwin Grand. You can save over \$500 on this piano, used only a few months. Carder Piano Co. 27 Pryor St., N. E. Piano Co. 27 Pryor St., N. E.

DUST GUNS (ROOT-SAVAGE AND
SPRINGFIELD); also sgray pumps; for
beame or cotton. Dunn's, 734 Pryor St.,
S. W., Atlants.

Flowers, Plants, Shrubs 64

Flowers, Plants, Shrubs 64

Flowers, Plants, Shrubs 64

Gouble cannas, 56c dos. HE. 8082-J. Pianos Four good uprights, \$85 each; small cash payment and weekly payments of \$1. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

TOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankes hip, 360 Peters St. Main 4208.

See our stocks before buying. Agenta for the Remington Portable Type-writer. Write for particulars or phone WA. 2860. COMPORTABLE PLACE, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, FOR GENTLEMEN. HE. 7042-J.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC. BARGAINS

USED OFFICE FURNITURE Hatracks' Typewriter desks
Pedestal T-W desks
Binders, all kinds
Chairs
Tables

Addressograph
Bookkeeper's desks
Steel tables, 34x60
Map cablacts
Old style letter prer PRICES always right. Everything in condition. No charge for crating of town shipments. Delivery service. **BRYAN-HARRIS COMPANY** 88-90 Walton Street WAL 5804

DICTAPHONE outfit for sale, consisting of transmitter and shaver, 2 dozen records, Late model, No. 10, half price. WA. 0902. ADDRESSOGRAPH equipment complete, in cluding cabinets and frames. Good condition. JA. 5761. Rocca.

. 55 Machinery and Tools

Flat top desks

our adv.-Machinery and motors, un miscellaneous. Atlas Furniture Mfg. BANKRUPT SALE NEW FURNITURE LESS THAN COST \$98.3-Piece wainut bedroom suites .49. \$98.5-piece living room suites .49. \$98.4-piece fiber porch suites .49. \$25.0 Odd dressers and beds .12. \$10 Chairs, benches, rockers .3. \$12 Springs and mattreasses .6.

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PORCH furniture sprayed at home. Uphol-stering and refinishing. Buy, sell and ex-change used furniture. Reliance Furniture Co., 154 Edgewood Ave. JA. 4489.

LEAVING city, walnut bedroom suite, dining room suite, mahogany library Antiques Some very old furnitur

GOOD used furniture, cheap, at 414 Edge-wood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co. TRADE old furniture for new. Acree-Kornegay Furn. Co. 102 Pryor, S. W. WA. 8514. \$75 ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner, like new, \$25. \$10 cash, \$5 pno. MA. 1917.

SIX-EYE Lady Bess coal and wood range Good condition. JA, 7218-R.

SALE OF GOOD

SOME OF THESE SETS ARE NEW-SOME DEMONSTRATORS — SOME USED — ALL ARE FULLY INSPECTED AND GUARAN-TEED—EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.

Player Piano
Standard make, \$125
cash, Storage, Carder
Plano Co., 27, Pryor
St., N. E.

Standard make, \$125
cash, Storage, Carder
Plano Co., 27, Pryor
Plano Co., 27, Pryor
St., N. E.

AS WE ONLY HAVE A LIMITED SUPPLY
TO PRIOR SALE, CALL EARLY TO GET
YOUR CHOICE OF SELECTION. PHILLIPS & CREW

> PHONOGRAPHS AND RADIOS.
>
> SLIGHTLY need upright phonographs, \$5
> each; new model consoles, \$10 each; battery radio sets with speakers, \$10 each.
> New York Recording Laboratories, 20 Hy
> St., 3d floor. PHONOGRAPH & RADIO REPAIRING
> Prompt and Efficient Service.
> Phillips & Crew Wainut Soil
> 225 Peachtree FOR SALE-Plano, almost new, reas.; leav-ing city. WE. 1321-J.

NORTH SIDE—Large corner raom, conva.; private home; business rear lines; references. HE. 0124-M. ARGE, cool room, closet, private home \$12.73. 179 E. Pine St. NEAR FOX THEATER attra

LARGE attractive room in pri. home, desirable. N. S. section. HE. 4775. OOL, corner room, next to bath, Gentleman, \$18 month. HE, 740 PENN AVE.—Room next to bath, gentle or business woman, Garage, WA, 7446 ROOMMATE for Indy; also young ma meals optional, 460 Cooper St. ATTRACTIVE room, pri. spartment, walling distance. Gentleman. FE. 3230-M. NEAR Fox Theater-Nicely furn. room, ac joining bath, private lavatory, HE. 275 NICELY-FURNISHED room, gentlemen. Highland Ave., Apt. 1. HE, 5500. 120 5TH ST., N. E.—Near Peachtree, nice front room, private home. JA. 3619-W. VERY DESIRABLE room, prl. home, convs. Ideal location. HE. 7172-J.
INMAN PARK-CLIFTON section, furniroom; adj. bath; all convs. DE, 484

McLENDON AVE.—Lovely rm., adj. bath pri. home, garage, meals opt. DE. 6290-W ATTRACTIVE large room, private bath, garage. Refs. 835 Piedmont Ave. HE. 9028 DELIGHTFUL front room, private bath i desired. 1070 Peachtree St., N. W. ROOMMATE for gentleman; close in; garage. 195 Merritts Ave. WA. 6291. NICELY furnished connecting 2-room, ing bath; everything furnished; no dren; private home, 26 Ga. Ave., 5 NORTH SIDE—Comfortable be k'nette: completely furnished;

4197-J.
468 PRYOR—Nice furnished housekee room; also room and kitchenette; 5 FURN, hskp. rooms, garage, Inman Park section. Adults, \$37.50 month. 1125 Hardee St., N. E. Phone DE. 4891-J.

COOL, desirable room and kitchen. All modern convs. Couple only. WE. 3352-J. 909 PULLIAM ST.—Two rooms, completely furnished. MA. 4088. LARGE, cool, convenient room. INMAN PARK—2 large front rooms, sink newly dec. Adults. JA. 1667. NICELY furnished bedroom and kitchene close in; reasonable. WA. 8480. WEST END-2 rooms and k'nette, nicely furnished. 871 York Ave. LARGE bedroom and k'nette in new surban home, conv. to car. DE, 3334. UNIPER ST.-Two rms., sink, hot water adj. bath; garage, HE, 8357-J. COUPLE, INMAN PARK; 2 DESTRABLE, FURNISHED ROOMS. WA. 2996. THREE nicely furnished, connecting roomseparate entrance, all convs. MA. B127. TWO or three rooms, k'nette, furnish \$27.50-\$32.50. Lucile Ave. WEst 0843 INMAN PARK—Two rooms, furnished; use living room; \$27. DE. 1485-W.
309 PULLIAM ST.—Two rooms, completely furnished. MAin 4088.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70 1401 ALLENE AVE. -2 clean, connecting rooms, add. bath, convs. Reas. Adults. WE. 1975-J. THREE connecting rooms, lights, water, phone, prl. ent., garage. DE. 0844-W. DE. 2984-J. VEST END—Two nice rooms with lar, kitchenette. All conveniences. Priva amily. Reasonable. Phone MAin 5717. NORTH SIDE—3 large connecting unfur nished rooms, adj. bath. HE. 7195-W. OUR rooms, private bath, perch. 841 York Ave. WEat 4070-R. VEST END, 865 Norcross St., 2 cons. rms., sins, all convs. Adults. MA. 9628.

Wanted Rooms and Board 72 VANTED—Room in private home by young man. Address Q-84, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room lower duplex, large cool porch and yard, near car line. HE. 2166. 4 ROOMS, North Side, near car line; all cours.; adults; with owner. HE. 9739-J. 947 LEE ST.-3-rm., pri. bath, \$21 mo.; water included. HE. 8985-J. 936 ARGONNE, N. E.—5-ROOM LOWER, PERFECT CONDITION. FURNISHED light, airy, five-room upper duplex, 1167 Briarcliff Pl. HE, 1499-M. WEST END-Three rooms, brick bungalow, private ent.; couple only. WE, 1827-Jr

7-KOOM modern brick duplex, corner lot, opposite Druid Hills, HE, 1173-M. Apartments, Furnished 686 MORELAND AVE., N. E., DRUID HILLS—Apt. No. 5, 4-room, efficiency, Electrolux, new stove and furniture. 834 Briarchiff Rd., Druid Hills, Apt. No. 10, 5 rooms, corner, Frigidaire, furnished complets. 1178 Piedmont Ave., facing park, Apt. No. 21, 3-room efficiency, Frigidaire. Wynne Realty Co., HE. 3304. Wynne Realty Co., Ha. 309.

FURNISHED five-room apartment, gas, refrigeration, best Fledmont residential section, for rent until September 1. No chidren wanted. References required. HE. 7324-W.

A COOL 4-room front corner apt., porch, 14 windows, Frigidaire, completely furnished, in the best select North Side location. Adults, HE. 5423-J. TWO rooms, kitchenette, garage, bath, all conveniences, Block and a half below Ponce de Leon, 798 Boulevard, N. E. WA. 8872. 29 PRESCOT—Near Peachtres, cool, large bedroom, breakfast room and kitchenette, excellent furnishings, \$36; also bedroom and kitchenette, 432-50. BEAUTIPUL 5 rooms, completely furnished, including china, linen and silver. Front porch, Equipped with elec, range, frigid-aire, elec, plano, garage. Owner. DE, 3782-J.

W. Peacuree.
UNTIL Sept 1st—Completely furnished apt.
facing Pledmont Park. Cool and airy;
reasonable. J. F. Boyd. 278 12th St., N. E. 483 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—Beautiful new 3 rooms, bath, latest Frigidaire, Murphy bed; all convs.; § mo. free; \$55, WA. 4829. 72 W. PEACHTREE PL.—Small apartments with or without kitchenette; private or connecting baths; walking dist. JA. 6797. UNTIL SEPTEMBER 18T-COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-EOOM APT., REAS. 2219 PTREE RD., APT. 8. HE. 0421-W. FOUR-ROOM APT. IN NEW MODERN HOME, LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD, REASONABLE. DE. 3012-J. BUNGALOW apt., 4 rooms, nicely furnished, private entrance, porch. 510 Bouldward Terrace, N. E.
WILL REWY small apartment by weel month or year. All benveniences. Will 1888 or WE. 1866-J. COMPLETELY furnished small spt., sl cents., private home, references exchang-ed. HE. 0866. 905 GREENWOOD, N. E., & PURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. JA. 887 P. DE LEON-5-r. frt., 2 bedrs., ex-cellent furs., linen, silver. WA. 4490; HE 4413. BILTMORE SECTION, het. Peachtrees, private home, room with conn. bath, all Large, cool rooms, all convs. Reasonable for summer months. JA. 3886.

5 YOUNG men. 83 a day to those who qualify; also relicetor-unlessman for outside town: 8 to 10 a. m. 814 Yerminal Ridg.

EXPERIENCED BOOK SALESMEN.
BEST proposition in the south; must have car. H. Saunders, Glenn Ridg.

SALESMAN will selling experience over phone. Room TAT Grand Ridg. AT ONCE Young now of good char-line must be med. Bring two references. Bart about \$25.00 per week. See Mr. Report, 1250, Ottoma & Seathern Bart

OUR SALESMEN EARN \$400 TO \$1,500 per month and some even WE PAY COMMISSION IMME-DIATELY upon receipt of orders. Salesmen between 25 and 45 years, willing to work hard to make big mency, with a growing, strong, well-established company, should in-vestigate this permanent connection. The position offers a remuneration big enough to interest the highest class salesman.

THERE IS A BIG FUTURE and unusual opertunity for advancement in this business for you, provided you can measure up to the necessary requirements, as our executive positions are today filled by promotion from the field.

IF YOU FEEL YOU CAN QUAL-IFY; see Mr. A. W. Howard, Piedmont hotel, from 9-5 p. m. Mon-day. Appointment by phone only.

SALESMAN WE are anxious to contact another clean-cut and aggressive salesman between the ages of 30 and 0 no who is accustomed to interview the better type of business and profional men.

floss in men. There is the opportunity of associating himself with a project that enjoys the coperation of one of America's greatest organisations. Practical field training and co-operation that have placed the best of our boys in the \$3,500 per year class. Call Jackson 2889 for an appointment.

SALESMAN

MAS openings in their Field Circulation Di-vision for 5 young men who are anxious to connect with an AAA1 concern. FHIS is an exceptional opportunity with a future, but where immediate commissions and bonns will average between \$50-\$100 er week. Territories available, both local and in adjoining states, are for immediate ceptance. FREIT TREE SALESMEN-Pleasant, profitable steady work. Good side line for farmers, teachers and others. Write for terms. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 59, Concord. Ga. cord. Ga.

SALESMEN, resident representative for well-known New York firm to carry a notion and drug line on commission, state qualifications and present line. Box 702-L, 1457 Broadway, New York.

INTERESTED EARNING A DISTRIBUTOR—Exclusive state. Patented tieless-knotless shoe laces. Sells all INCOME. THIS NOT GAME OF CHANCE. APPLY 1 TO 5 MONDAY AND TUESDAY-

310 GLENN BLDG. TAILORING SALESMEN—New compensation plan effective July 1 increases earn tion plan effective July 1 increases earn tipe Davis men. We have opening tion plan effective July 1 increases earnings for Davis men. We have openings for several more high grade representatives, full or spare time to take orders for Davis tillor-made, direct-to-wearer clothes. Nationally advertised. Prices \$24,50-\$50. Fabric, fit and absolute customer satisfaction guaranteed. Seventeen years of square dealing. We furnish complete outfit and active support. Men who qualify can establish without investment a growing, profitable, permanent business. Write today for proposition to P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., 2222 Iowa Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Radio salesmen, perman-ent work, with good pay and real chance for advancement. See Mr. Owen. RADIO WHOLESALE CORP.

SALESMEN for Havaffexa the foremost for cigar. Repeat everywhere! Sample and ad-vertising furnished! Unusual profits! Su-perior quality! Get facts. Rex Cigar Co., Shelby, N. C. 120 SPRING ST., N. W. PRINTING salesmen: 30 to 40% commission selling printed statements, billheads, letterheads, envelopes, notcheads, cardament itckets, repair orders, menus, prescription blanks, tailor tickets, blotters, personal stationery, etc., at knockout prices. y, etc., at knockout necessary. Commission

No experience necessary. Commissions put day orders taken. We ship c. o. d. or open. Wonderful side line. Get sample book. Start at once. Carroll Printing Co., 3242 Morales, San Antonio, Texas.

"STOP THIEF"

"STOP THIEF"

"STOP JHIEF"

"ST RELIABLE men in all localities to dis-tribute circulars from house to house in spare or full time. Experience not neces-sary. Write today. Sales Promotion Manager. 201 N. Wells St., Chicago, III.

AGENTS WANTED—Let hard times help you. Diguiffed opportunity to earn \$12 chairy explaining our new, sensational "No Reference" method of furnishing low-priced necessities on extremely easy payments to anyone anywhere. No samples or catalog to carry. No investment, No experience needed. Just talk to everybody, everywhere, day or night. Full or spare time. Mutual Sh. Co., 299 Broadway, New York. AGENTS-Big commissions easily made sell-ing our line direct to farmers and other large consumers. Fast seller. Write Farm-ers Milling Co., Nashville, Tenn.

MEN-Earn \$150 weekly. We need 4 more full time men. 204 Palmer Bldg. and commissions. Apply in person only, 437 Peachtree Arcade.

MAN of good appearance and personality to sell job printing and manage small but well-equipped shop; must be thoroughly familiar with printing business and able to confact best accounts; an exceptional opportunity for the man who wishes to get in on the ground ficor of a growing business. It you feel qualified, call Hr. 1247 arts.

5 o'clock this afternoon for appointment. BIG profit putting our gold sign letters on store windows, without experience. Sam-ples. Consolidated, 73-M, W. Van Buren, Chicago.

FORTRAIT MEN-Write for catalogue. Twenty-four-hour service on prints and finished work. E. H. Roberts Portrait Com-pany, Kansas City, Mo. COLLEGE STUDENTS CAN USE two more who need money to return to school next fail. Must be neat-appearing, of good personality, and willing to work hard. Eleven weeks' contract pays \$24 weekly salary, all transportation and \$200 scholarship or more in September, Ap-ply in person only, 500 Glenn Bidg. AGENTS making big money putting non-chain store emblems on independent mer-chauts' windows. Consolidated, 73-KD, W. Van Buren, Chicago. W. Van Buren, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents colning money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory, S. 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

WE START YOU WITHOUT A DOLLAR.

WE START YOU WITHOUT A DOLLAR.
Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods.
Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 163. St. Leuis, Mo.

AUTO seat covers, inexpensive, big money selling autoists direct from manufacturer; amples free. Marvelo, 2306-BS, Wabanaia, Chicago.

Apartments fully furnished and occupied.

EARN \$50-\$75 WEEKLY with HERTH, PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Weekly Pay, Experience unnecessary, Outfit free, Hertel Co., 318 Washing ton, Dept. 889-B. Chears. IF YOU can sell to retail merchants straw hats, work and dress caps; own car and can finance yourself for 10 days or 2 weeks, see or write us Monday. Southern State Hat Co., 235 Forsyth St., S. W., Atlanta.

YOUNG white man, restaurant experience.
Apply at once, White Front Barbecus
Cafe, 876 Pryor St., S. W. A YOUNG men to sell papers, magazines fruit, etc., on trains. Long runs. Appl: The Union News Co., Terminal Station. SalusMEN-Four \$15 sales to merchant net yea \$40 daily. Sayers Systems, 280 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill. SALESMEN, special experience, who will work, can make good income. Address R-46, Constitution. MEN WANTED—We pay your reitroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a roof ish. The cost to you is small. No negrous taken. For free booklet write Nashville Aufo School, Bopt. 222. Nashville. Tous.

Helped Wanted-Male MANUFACTURER'S SALESMEN

INVESTIGATE THIS! Men to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. Ama-ing demonstration, Big money-maker, Send for free trial offer and particulars. Wonder-tite. Dept. 35. Rice Street. Providence, R. J.

BIG money selling high-grade specialty.

Large first orders and reorders without salesman effort. Full commission on reorders. Previous selling experience not required. Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

EARNINGS

SALESMAN, 25-35, technical education, sell paint to automotive and industrial concerns; national concern; far above average possibilities; start \$200.

EXCELLENT opportunity for two salesmen of pleasing appearance to sell a service of instant appeal to every business an professional man. Commission paid prompt-ly. Phone HE. 8210-J for appointment.

AMAZING new powder prevents hoslery runs. Make \$10 daily selling NO-RUN to eager women; 100% profit; free sample. Pept. 615, No-Run Co., Avondale, Cin-cinnatt, Ohio.

WELL-EXPERIENCED WHITE AMERI-CAN PLAN CHEF, PREFER EX-SERV-ICE MAN. MUST HAVE GOOD REFER-ENCE AS TO CHARACTER AND ABILITY. 214 KISER BLDG.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME.

RELIABLE, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you; experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 39, Freeport, Ill.

DISTRIBUTOR—Exclusive state, Patented ticless-knotless shoe laces. Sells all stores. Big profit. Own business. Must finance merchandies atock. T.-K Mfg. Co., 932 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

SALESMAN—Sell auto accessories to dealers, service stations, garages; side line or full time; profits 100 per cent; sales guaranteed. We stock you on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, Tenn.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or aleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary, \$150-\$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

RELIABLE, energetic party wanted to handle Watkins route in Atlanta; enrings over \$40 a week. Write for particulars to the J. R. Watkins Co., 80-8 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN—Hurrah! New protection sells punchboards in "closed" territory. Gigantle money-making opportunity. Merchants eterywhere will redjuce. Free outfit. Puritan Novelty, 1411 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN for Hava-Rexa—the foremost 5c cigar; repeat everywhere! Samples and advertising furnished! Unusual profits! Supe-rior quality; get facts. Rex Cigar Co., Shelby, N. C.

THREE young, neat-appearing men. Permanent work, good pay. Students on vacation have excellent chance to earn good money during summer months. See Mgr., 528 Western Union Bidg.

LUCRATUS consection offered to men on clean-cut sales proposition. Industrial in-surance or installment security experience preferred but not necessary—5th floor 15

Traveling Salesmen

POSITIONS aboard ocean liners; good pay; visit France. Italy, Japan; experience un-necessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. A. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect 100 store route your county; \$60 and more weekly. Pleasant, permanent; free sample, Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Fa.

SELL 1,000 illustrated business cards of novelty stickers for \$2.95 plus postage and make \$1.50 commission. Outfit free. Leader Press, Oklahoma City, Okla.

BARBERING—Special short course (4 weeks) and tools included, \$35. Earn while learning. Atlants Barber College. 143 Mitchell.

HAVE opening 2 mes, news department, L. & W. N. C. & St. L. and Georgia railroads; no experience recessary. Apply New Union Station, downstairs.

Apartments, Furnished

ROOM Apt., nicely furnished, modern; also front room. WEst 2248-J.

Briarcliff Manor

Belvedere

Stratford Hall

Canterbury Manor

Lipscomb-Weyman-

Chapman Co. FOR RENT

55 LaPayette Dr., Apt. A-5,

WA. 3975-6

198 Ponce de Leon

BURDETT REALTY CO.

ALHAMBRA

ATLANTA'S FINEST

WEST END-Three rooms, kitchen, beth 986 Ogiethorpe, near Peeples. Adults WE. 1284-J.

WE. 1234-1.
389 WINDSOR ST., S. W.—Three rooms, modern convs., private bath, reasonably priced. Dr. W. S. McNeal.

THE MOST DESIRABLE 5-ROOM APART-MENT IN DRUID HILLS. EXCEPTION-AL VALUE. PHONE HE. 6949-W.

DUPLEX apt., 4 rooms, breakfast room, porches, heat, good location. Adults. HE.

PACING park. Apt. T. Special rates.

SMALL apt., all conveniences, reasonable, private home, on coach line, HE, 4134-W.

ROOMS, kitchenette, bath; heat; private entrapes, West End Park. WE. 1191.

4-ROOM apt. Ideal for couple or 2 busi-ness girls. With owner, JA, 1914-W.

FUER-ROUM duplex, 200 Georgia Ave., E. S. All cours, \$25; MA. 3281.

3-Room apt., private bath, entrance, levely invisible duplex, Owser, RE, 1299-J.

A FIREPROOF BUILDING in

ms, \$110.

 4 & 5 ROOMS, \$47 to \$60, by wk., mo. or yr. 642 N. Highland, N. E. HE, 4040. NORTH SIDE—Four-room spt., all conva. Reas. HE, 4677-W. OUR-ROOM apt, and perch, garage. 1155 Lucile Ave. WE. 3457-J. NEW brick, 3 rooms, bath, jenitor, maid all conveniences, reduced. MA, 4543. THREE and 4-room apts., with porches Apply Apt. 6, 856 Briarcliff Rd. JA. 3426 Apartments, Fur. or Unfur. 75 WELL furn. 8-rm. apt., 2 b'rms.; also liv rm., b'rm., kitch. 519 Blvd., N. E. Apt. 11 ROOMS, MODERN, WELL LOCATED, NORTH SIDE, OWNER, HE. 1928-W. NEAR Fox theater, 2 rooms, private en trance, every conv., reas. HE. 2757.

883 CHEROKEE AVE .-- 3-4 rooms, \$25-\$35. Apply Apt. 2. WELL FURN, 2 and 3-room apts., 628 Boulevard, Apply 504 Boulevard, N. E., Apt 1. COOL North Side apartment, four rooms froat porch, modern conv. HE. 4465-J. 42 P. DE LEON-3 r., k'nette, bath, Electrolux, linen, silver, WA. 4496, HB. 4413. 2 TO 5 rooms, \$32.50 to \$50, 443 N. E. Bighland Ave. WA. 7016. NORTH SIDE Four-room apt., all convs. reas. HE, 4677-W. 322 East Fifth, 5-room apt.

7 HIGHLAND VIEW-Just what you are looking for; 3 rooms. HE. 8563-J. CORNER Juniper and 8th Sts., bachelor apt. MA. 2490 or HE. 1158-J. WAREHOUSE, 508 Means street, concrete, 10,000 aq. ft. Railroad frontage. FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS NE room, kitchenette apt., completely furn., linen, silver, etc., reas. 683 Spring HIGH-CLASS 4-ROOM, HOT WATER, PRI. ENT., GARAGE. WA. 2052. Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

VERY desirable, strictly modern, 5-room brick bungslow; beautiful shrubbery, shade trees. flewers; convenient to stores, afreet car, partly furnished, including plano; 337.50 month. 7 Rhodesia Ave., S. W., Lakewood Heights. Apartments, Unfurnished 74A 40 PARK LANE—Two-story completely für-nished bome for rent until Sept. 1. Refer-ences exchanged. Can be seen only by ap-pointment. WA. 9312. st ideal location. Apt. No. 11, pointment. WA. 19312.

EMORY UNIVERSITY—7-room brick, new attractively furnished, double garage, shower bath, near Druid Hills school, Large shady lot, lease reasonable. DE. 4031.

1384 West Peachtree
2 TO 5 ROOMS. Bachelor and
housekeeping units. Will furnish
small units. Excellent dining room in FURNISHED 4-room house, will rent to adults for my board and \$10. Lights, water and garage. MAin 6213. connection. Every apartment house convenience. Moderate prices. C-ROOM cottage, rented furnished, on Simpson St., \$20 per month. Phone and lights.

JAckson 4087. PLEASANT six-room house, Decatur, Completely furnished; 3 months, \$45. DE. 0518-W.

1410 Peachtree Street
3 AND 4-ROOM efficiency
Continuous elevator service,
tric refrigeration. \$50 to \$75. Houses for Rent, Unfur. 77A Houses for Ront, Unfur. 77A

18 Lombardy Way, 6 rooms. \$100.00

2000 Fourth St., 5 rooms. \$0.00

815 Fonce de Leon Place, 5 rooms. \$0.00

1169 Briarcliff Road, 6 rooms. \$0.00

1169 Briarcliff Place, 6 rooms. \$0.00

12 Briarcliff Place, 6 rooms. \$0.00

22 Martina Drive, 6 rooms. \$0.00

23 Martina Drive, 6 rooms. \$0.00

24 Harte Drive, 6 rooms. \$0.00

25 Martina Drive, 6 rooms. \$0.00

26 Harte Drive, 6 rooms. \$0.00

27 Martina Brive, 6 rooms. \$0.00

28 Harte Drive, 6 rooms. \$0.00

29 Martina Drive, 6 rooms. \$0.00

20 Martina Drive, 6 rooms. \$0.00

20 Martina Brive, 6 rooms. \$0.00

20 Martina Mill Road, 6 rooms. \$0.00

20 Martina Mill Road, 6 rooms. \$0.00

21 Martina Mill Road, 6 rooms. \$0.00

22 Martina Mill Road, 6 rooms. \$0.00

24 Roomale Placa 7 rooms. \$0.00

25 Martina Mill Road, 6 rooms. \$0.00

26 Avondale Placa 7 rooms. \$0.00

26 Avondale Placa 7 rooms. \$0.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.

116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011. Della Manta 1268 Piedmont—Corner of The Prado OVERLOOKING Piedmont park. Delightful surroundings. 6 full Deerfield

360 Ponce de Leon Avenue APT. No. 5-7 large attractive LaSalle Court 907 Piedmont Avenue—Corner of 8th 2 AND 5 ROOMS, Every apartment 118 Candler Bldg. WA. 1656 WESTWOOD house convenience.

572-578 Parkway Drive VERY ATTRACTIVE brick bunga-low, all modern conveniences, fur-nace heat. Will lease at a very rea-4 AND 5 ROOMS. Good personnel. Well-kept premises. \$40 and \$45. Rockwood Terrace appointment. Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman 327 Parkway Drive Corner of East Avenue 4 AND 5 ROOMS, \$35 and \$40. A

Company 634 HONAVENTURE AVE.—10-room, two-story brick: 2 baths, servanta' toilet, double garage, bei-air heat; one block south of Ponce de Leon; vacant now. Call owner between 9 and 12 noon today. Oliver M. Haire, CAl. 1411. good substantial value. CALL OUR OFFICE for a complete list of houses, apartments and du-Rankin-Whitten Realty

Haire, Cal. 1411.

WEST PEACHTREE, near 16th—Continuously occupied, by owner; 8 bedrooms, 4 baths; electric refrigerator, gas store, awnings, shades included; \$150. WA. 0156. Company, Realtors 61 Forsyth Street, N. W.-WA. 0636 J. R. Nutting & Co. Open for Inspection

AN attractive all-extra large, mod., 5-room and bath English bungalow; furnace or autural gas heat; decorated to suit tenant; price \$60 per month. 300 4th 84., N. E. Phone WA. 6084. chone WA, 0084.

1523 JONESBORO road, near Lakewood Heights, seven rooms, A-1 condition, large let, fine growing garden, all conveniences, one block car line. 7 Lakewood Terrace, phone MA, 5086. 28 Seventh St. 4 Foom 1708 Virginia Ave. N. E. 3 Fooms 2H ENE apartments are well arranged for conveniences, each apartment with porch, electric refrigeration and garage. Attractive rates, Phone our office for appointment or see Janitor on premises.

phone MA. 5086. 714 W. Peachtree, N. W., 10-r. . \$65.00 1465 Mozley Pl., S. W., 6-r. bung. . 30.00 445 Cleveland, S. E., 5-r. dup. . . . 20.00 856 North Are, N. R., 6-r. bung. . Special C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2867. WEST END, 885 Gordon-Most prominent theroughfare in this section, 5 choice rooms, second floor, Apt. C, all conveniences, Nice home among some of city's best people. HE, 8953. Parkview, 14th and Piedmont, 4 rms...

1034 Virginia Ave., 4 rms...

205 Prigidaire

207 Juniper, N. E., 2 and 3 rms...

208 Alston Dr. 4 rms., elec.

208 Alston Dr. 4 rms., elec.

209 Ilifa St., 3 and 4 rms. front

200 porches

Leon Ave., 4 rms...

200 porches

Leon Ave., 4 rms...

200 porches

Leon Ave., 4 rms...

201 Parkview, 14th and Piedmont, 4 rms...

202 Nremodeling, repairs any work and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., and and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., and and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., and keep porches and 4 rms., front \$50-65
229 Fonce de Leon Ave., 4 rms.,
install elec. ref. 50
616 Juniper St., N. E., 4 rms.,
elec. refrig. 65
205 Third St., N. E., 4 rms.,
and-lease, fur.

10 EAST DRIVE, N. E.—2 city blocks off Peschtree Rd.; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; red brick; lawn shrubbery; tu-nace hest; owner leaving city, HE. 1807-W. elec. Fetris.

Third St., N. E., 4 rms.

sub-lease, fur.

Ponce de Leon Ave., 6 rms.

Tenth St., N. W., 4 rms.

Ronaventure Ave., N. E., 3 rms.

25

BARRETT & CO. Walling 1818.

BARRETT & CO. Walling 1818. J. H. EWING & SONS, Inc.

O'Keefe Junior High school. Peters Land

O'Keefe Junior High school. Peters Land

Co., 610-11 Peters Bldg., WA. 2677. Tio Piedment Ave. 5-r., Apt. (Heat) \$60.00
205 Boulevard, N. E., 5-r., Apt.

(Heat)
202 North Ave., N. E., 4-r., Apt.

(Heat)
303 North Ave., N. E., 4-r., Apt.

(Heat)
304 North Ave., N. E., 4-r., Apt.

(Heat)
305 North Ave., N. E., 4-r., Apt.

(Heat)
307 North Ave., N. E., 4-r., Apt.

(Heat)
308 North Ave., N. E., 4-r., Apt.

(Heat)
309 North Ave., N. E., 4-r., Apt.

292 North Ave., N. E., 4-r., Apt. (Heat) 40.00
200 Hunt St., N. E., 4-r., Apt. (Heat) 37.50
204 Rawson St., S. W. 4-r., Apt. (Heat) 37.50
514 Peeples St., S. W., 5-r., Apt. (Heat) 35.00
208 Oak St., S. W., 5-r., Apt. 25.00
E. D. Hutchinson Co., Inc.

SiX.ROOM cottage, conveniences, near grammar, high schools and best car lipes. Desirable. Phone WE. 6217.

THREE - ROOM APT.. separate entrance, 20 Peachtree Place, N. W. Reasonable. High schools and best car lipes. Phone WE. 6217.

THREE - ROOM APT.. separate entrance, 20 Peachtree Place, N. W. Reasonable. High schools and best car lipes. Phone WE. 6217.

THREE - ROOM bungalows, 1279 Allene Ave., 8. W. Lease \$37.50. Sleeping porch. HE. 9861. 81 Oak St., S. W., 3-r., Apt. .... 25.00 E. D. Hutchinson Co., Inc.

10-ROOM brick, 634 Bonaventure Ave., N. E., \$90. O. H. Haire & Son, CA. 1411. KIRKWOOD-5 rooms, all conveniences, near car line. Reas. DE. 2364-W. MODERN fireproof building with all conveniences. Three, four and five-room units. Rates reasonable. For further information, apply resident manager, Apt. B-4, LINWOOD section, brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room, \$65. WA. 4008. SEVERAL new brick homes, all conveniences WEst 1838, or WEst 1868-J.

116 Candler Ridg. WA. 1011
61 EAST 16TH STREET.
4 ROOMS, front porch and bath. Corner 6 ROOMS and sleeping porch, 4 doors of Gordon St. WE. 1185-W. Office Space for Rent 78A E. P. Thomas Realty Company
Walnut 7913. 414 Norris Building. OFFICES—Single or en suits, Candler building, Candler Annex, Forsyth building. Convenient to postofice, financial center and retail district; but and cold water in each office. Compressed air and other conveniences for professional offices. Service unexcelled. Ass G. Candler, Inc., 1702-07 Candler Bidg. Walnut 8770.

MAILING, phone. listings and stenographic 3 and 4 R., Fur. or Unfur. 2855 Peachtree Rd. CHer. 1344-W MAILING phone listings and stenographic service at a minimum charge to compa-nies who do not need office space. We quarantee quick, efficient service. 1314 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

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NEW BUILDING
PONCE DE LEON and Greenwood Aves.,
four rooms, front and back porches. Elec.
ref. Whut 1839G. FLETCHER JOHNSON CO. PRIVATE OFFICE, DESK SPACE, MAIL, PHONE SERVICE, 231 BRALEY BLDG. PRIVATE office, phone, stenographic, malling service. Reasonable. WAI. 1693. TENTH ST. VICINITY—Attractively furnished 3-room apt., private entrance, gas, electricity, telephone, garage; \$50. HE. 6800-J. NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. CALL MR E. S. McALISTER, JA. 4090.

SEE us for space in Gould Bidg. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., 201 Gould Bidg. Summer Resorts 79-A

KIRKWUD' 195 N. Howard St. 3 extra large rms. k'sette, private bath and en-trances, front and back, ground sloor. DE. 2119 J. 2019-7. Completely modern, well maintained. G. Shipp, WA. 8572. Night HEI 1334. Twintops Summer Colony

A TRIP TO THE SEASHORE?

COME to Daytona Beach. Cool presses, invigorating surf, band concerts. Playground
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Panchites Arcade, WA. 1167. Let us help
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DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.—Seashere Apartments, ocean front, cool, delightful; also
two apartment boses, all modern conveniences. Special rates May, June or season.

Write SEI-SES North Ocean Ave. SIX LARKE ROOMS, FRONT AND REAR PORCHES, E. ELEVENTH ST., RIGHT AT PEACHTREE. HE. 0939.

S34 BRIARCLIFF RD.—Apt. No. 2, 5-room, Frigidaire; one month's free rest. Wysne, HE. 3304.

1402 MORNINGSIDE DR.—For lease or sale.

IF YOU want a real "leve next" far back
from the street amongst the trees and
flowers, with fruit and garden, impect this
quick. It is the cutest little home in Atlasta. Has furnice, double garage and servsat's house. Telephone Herbert B. Davis.

Wanted to Rent 81

WANTED—House to rent by reliable Atlateau, spacious grounds, 2 betts, North
Rain. Address correspondent, Hunter, P.

G. Box 1740.

August 1 by family of five adults, cultured and financially responsible, unfarmlashed home-prefer bungalow—with four bedraoms, two baths, wide lot in quiet neighborhood, north side only, from five to ten miles out, preferably in vicinity of Buckheas. P. O. Box 1651.

WANTED-5 or 6-room house, furnished or unfurnished, by July 1. Prefer West End. Must be reasonable. Address Q-74. IST your houses and apartments for rent with Burdett Realty Co.

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Brokers in Real Estate 204 Grant Bldg. WA. 5477 DRAPER-OWENS CO.
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102 Luckle St., N. W. WA. 2930 SEB Gafloway, he sells property. List your for quick sale. 321 Terminal Bidg.

SEE Gasiloway, he sells property. List yours for quick sale. 321 Terminal Bidg.

FOR COMMERCIAL property, see Sam'l Rothberg. 1114 Healey Bidg.. WA. 2253.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Beal Estate and rents. 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0636.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgis Savings Bank Bidg. WA. 4274.

Farms and Lands for Sale S3

Small North Side Acreage

MOUNT PERIAN ROAD—500 feet frontage; heavily wooded; \$2,500.

GARMON ROAD, hear Mt. Perian—5 acres with good house; \$3,000.

MOUNT PERIAN ROAD—13 acres, fine spring, \$6,500.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

Walnut 0156.

ANOTHER good farm, well equipped, 24 miles from Atlanta; 400 acres, 3 residences, barns, running water, large pasture, fenced in; cattle, hogs, mules and farm implements. Now in cultivation. Buyer gets one-half of this year's crop, \$5,500 66 government loan, 20 years to rund. Will consider Atlanta property for trade. But don't offer no aick property.

O. M. Haire & Son, Cal. 1411, today 9 to 12 noon or Monday.

INVESTIGATE all the lots advertised in this paper today—then investigate ours. See if there are any other lots advertised in this paper today—then investigate ours. See if there are any other lots ad our price. See if there are any other lots ad our price. We have a fire-minute car service. We have water. We have a fire-minute car service. We have water. We have a fire-minute car service. We have water lights, including street lights. Many of our lots are sewer. Our streets are laready graded. Every lot bas trees. They are 50-foot many start your home, Price of all lots the same—sys00.00, \$12.00 cash and same month-lots the same system to be a city of 50,000 by 1940. Each new citizen makes land more valuable. Ther J. K. Nutting & Co.

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ANOTHER good farm, well equipped, 24 miles from Atlanta; 400 acres, 3 residences, barns, running water, large pasture, fenced in; cattle, hogs, mules and farm implements. Now in cultivation, 40.00 Buyer gets one-half of this year's crop, 85.00 8.5,00 6% government loan, 20 years to 0.00 run. Will consider Atlanta property for trade. But don't offer no sick property. G. 5.00 0.00. M. Haire & Son, Cal. 1411, today 9 to 12 noon or Monday.

Houses for Sale

FORECLOSURE

1. WE have 20 houses that have been fore-closed on. We can sell these places for about 50% what they originally sold for. They are located in different sections of the city and we believe these to be the best bargains we have had to offer in the last ten years. Can be had on small cash payments and monthly notes for less than what the places will rent for. INMAN ST., S. W.—6-room brick, \$4,200. WILLIARD ST., S. W.—6-room brick, \$4,20 WHITE ST., S. W.—Close to Lee St., 6room cottage, \$2,000.
TWO places Woodbourne Dr., S. W., 6room brick, \$3,000 and \$5,500.
HARTE DR., S. W.—C-room brick, \$5,000.
GLENWOOD AVE., S. E.—I-room brick,
\$5,700.
BOULEVARD DR., S. E.—I-room brick,
\$4,000.
T ST., N. E.—Close North Ave.,
large let, 6 rooms, \$5,000.
MORNINGSIDE DR. N. E.—7-room, 2story brick, \$1,200.
PEACHTREE AVE. close to Peachtree, 6room brick, \$4,100.
ALL in good condition: same as new houses.
Chapman Realty Co. Chapman Realty Co.

604 Healey Bldg. FIVE BARGAINS NORTH SIDE.

RIVERS RD.—A perfectly beautiful 7room home on lot 100x400 for \$17,500.

ANSLEY PARK—7-room brick home, 2
baths, sun room, etc.: servants' rooms,
large front lot, splendid location, a bar-Jarge front lot, spiendid focatios, a backgain.

DREXEL AVE.—Jim-dandy 6-room home, corner lot, \$2,750.

BROOKWOOD BILLS—Brick home, steam heat, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, living room, breakfast room, etc.; cement basement, \$10,500.

MORNINGSHDE-ASSLEY PARK SECTION—6-room, cream brick bungalow, daylite basement, \$4,750.

Carl Fischer, WAI. 8381 DRUID HILLS Beautiful Brick, consisting 3 large bedrooms, glassed-in sun parlor, pretty floors, new wall fixtures, large cement basement, servant's room and lavatory, double garage; newly painted and papered walls; lots of shrubbery; one block of car. Substantial payment. \$13,500 YALUS NOW LESS THAN \$10,000. \$5,750 Duys pretty six and breakfast \$5,750 bungalow with side porch; ideal floor plan; rented for \$67.50 mo. A rare

AREN'T YOU TIRED PAYING RENT? Call now DEarborn 0453. DUPLEX FOR SALE LOCATED in best residence section of Decatur, a 10-room duplex on good paved street. Separate heating plants, two-car garage: in good condition; rents for \$100 per month; owner transferred to New York; will accept small amount of trade; only one loan on property. Call Mr. Sutton.

DEWS & HOLSENBECK

211 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 4414. Real Rent Investment

BEAUTIFUL red brick bungalow. Two years old, Perfect condition, Nicely shaded, elevated lot. Overlooking golf course, Largeliving room. Exceptionally attractive floor plan. Owner moving from city and will sacrifice to sell quickly, WA. 2530. Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.

SACRIFICE SALE 34.150 BUYS new brick bungalow in Kirk-wood. Five rooms, tile bath, concrete drive and garage. Lot 57x150. Near school, churches, stores and cars. A real bargain and built for a bome. Easy terms. Call J. C. Robinson, HE. 7378-J. TWO-STORY, frame, duplex. 136 Fifth street, near Georgia Tech, O'Keefe Junior High and Biltmore hotel. Value \$10,000, new loan \$5,500, balance \$40 monthly netes. Will sell to responsible party without eash payment for \$7,500. Will trade for smaller house, vacant lot or automobile. Owner, HEm. 1383-W.

2338 FIRST AVE.—5-room brick, furnace. Look it over, will trade for lot or auto. Call Mr. Rambo, WA. 6401.

1118 ROCK SPRINGS RD.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room English brick home,
2 tile baths in color, daylight basement.
laundry tubs, etc., steam heat, lot 100-foot
frontage. Best yet, see it. Open for inspection, or call Mr. Dolvin, WA. \$585. SPLENDID 6-room bungalow, about 3 years old, excellent location, Decatur; atnece on brick construction, steam-heated, garage and drive. A sacrifice at \$4,250; on any reas. terms. Call DE. 0269, Monday. NO 5-year loan, no interest coupons, a modern 5 rooms and sleeping porch, brick reneer. Only 36,500, on terms, 3100 cash and balance in mouthir payments of \$55 per month. Owner, DE 0182 or WE 0172.

MONTHILT TERMS—NO MORTGAGES
ON remodeling renairing decorating—see

6-ROOM briek, near Ponce de Leon, 85,500 6-room briek at Peachtree Rills, 85,200. Marshburn Realty Co.

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MY beautiful large home in N. W. section. CH. 2492-J. OANS ON DIAMONDS GRANT PARK BARGAIN—6-room home, corner lot; large oak shades; \$4,200. S. Bennett, WA. 1511. NREDEE'MED PLEDGES FOR SALE MAY BROS., Inc. Establish

> LOWEST RATE In Atlanta on Household Loans \$100 to \$300 NO INQUIRIES of your employer, your friends, rela-frees or tradespeople. NO ENDORSERS, Loans on signatures of bushand and wife only. COME IN OR PHONE, or write for a representative to

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OF YOUR interest charges by paying your lean in 10 months instead of 20 months. 75% of our customers take a schedule for 10 months or less for two reasons; first it costs one-half as much, and second; it speeds up their credit. We are the originators of abort time leans and have been serving deserving Atlanta families satisfactorily for 15 years.

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Houses for Sale

A SACRIFICE

30,000 home for \$7,750.

Drive Out Today.

OWNER sacrifieing 8-room 2-story brick, Peachtree road section, CH. 1852-R. No

25,000 — STONE residence, corner lot; \$9,000; \$500 cash. E. L. Harling, WAl-ut 5620.

W. D. BEATIS-Homes without loans. 303
Tol. Suilding Marietta St. WA. 2811.

LOOK at 234 Rumon Rd., open, for in-spection. WA. 2749.

WILL build and finance your home on your lot. Call JA, 5585.

30% NET INCOME

Apartment Opportunity

777 BROOKRIDGE DRIVE.
Big Sacrifice in Price.
\$9,000 home for \$7,750.

Lots for Sale

INVESTIGATE-THEN INVEST

INVESTIGATE all the lots adv

Investment Property 84A

777 BROOKRIDGE DRIVE. Sy,000 home for \$7,750. P'TREE WAY-Corner lot, \$100; water gas and elec., \$200 cash, \$20 month. Call WA. 1988. WA. 1988.
BUY in beautiful Westmeath Park, all lots
50 ft. frontage, 105 cash. JA. 0647.
BEAUTIFUL home lots: high, wooded; \$300
each, \$12 cash, 12 mo. WEst 2506-W. HERBERT KAISER, 1401 C. & S. Bldg. 5c TO \$2 CASH, same monthly. Semme Park, East Point. Call WA, 4700.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A WEST VIEW, \$450 cash, 6 graves. Best location. Lot 360, Section 10. JA. 0590-J.

Property for Colored INCOME PROPERTIES EXCHANGE FOR PLANTATIONS—HAVE SOME CHOICE FOR PLANTATIONS OR LARGE TRACTS OF PLANTATIONS OR LARGE TRACTS OF THE PROPERTIES TO EXCHANGE WITH PROPERTIES TO EXCHANGE IN PRICE FROM \$50,000 TO \$1,500,000. SEND COMPLETE DESCRIPTIONS, GRANT SHAW, LEE, BLVD., KANSAS CUTY, MO.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT over 100 feet frontage right at Peach-ree car stop. Splendid neighborhood. Price \$4,500. WA. 0636. Mr. Mat-

p-ROOM house, bath and electric fixtures, lot 56 ft. front; close to Walker St. Good business property or residence. \$3,220, small payment, notes \$24 month. J. M. Bailey, R. F. D. 3, Box 297, or phone MAin 1474. HOUSES FOR INCOME TWO houses, 4-unit apt., newly improved rented \$64; price \$3,200. Marshburg Realty Co., WA. 5041.

## 1,500 - \$100 CASH: 3 rooms; all convs. \$1,000 - \$50 CASH: 3 rooms; all convs. \$400 BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, Parson S. No loan, \$3,000. John Allen, WA. 8287. HOME bargains; also we arrange loans, 250 Auburn, JA. 4537, Arnold and Bell. PERSONAL attention to rental collections M. L. Thrower Co., Est. 1895. WA. 0163

Suburban-For Sale FOR CASH—270 acres, 20 miles northeast of Atlanta. About 75 acres in cultiva-tion, river bottoms and upland, balance in fine timber and pastures. On post road. Land fronts on the Chattahoschee river for approximately one mile. Two ordinary farm houses. Price \$50 per acre. Address Q-77. Constitution.

Constitution.

HOME. SWEET HOME—54 acres, field and woodland, cottage, variety of fruit, flowers, two springs, large stream; three-acre natural lake site, surrounded by huge on trees, rock falls. Located 15 minutes' drive north Druid Hills, \$3,950. Terms. WEst 0543-J. 365 Peachtree Arcade.

5-ROOM house, corner lot, 190x200 ft., ga-rage, chicken house and run, Good well water, Electric lights, Small orchard. If interested call 111 Smyrna, Sacrifice, Juner. BARGAIN—Corner lot 90x150; fine for store or filling station. 312 Chattahoochee Ave., East Point. Easy terms. E. P. Mobley.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88 \$65,000 Buys first-class 12-unit brick apt. house right at Peachtree road. Rent value \$10,200 annually. If you have little cash might accept small parcel as part payment. This is a splendid investment. vestment.
\$18,500 Buys 5-unit brick veneer

\$18,500 apt. Rent value \$350 per

mo. Beautifully located right at Pledmont and Ansley Park. Wonderful section

to live as well as investment. Terms on
\$2,500 cash. Might take chesp vac. lot
part pay. Phone WAL 0627.

Ralph B. Martin Co. 777 BROOKRIDGE DRIVE Will Be Open Today. \$0,000 home for \$7,750. EQUITY in place, will exchange for lot or other valuable sources; all convs. Call Calboun 2528.

BIGE-CLASS unencumbered Atlanta property, some cash, trade for apartment, BE 4707. Wanted-Real Estate WANTED—Two-story brick house with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths worth \$15,000; Brookwood Hills or Garden Hills preferred. Address Q-73, Constitution.

DREXEL AVE.—6-room modern home: cor-lot: \$3,000: take a lot: Lucile Ave.; 4-fam-lly agt.; rent value \$90 month; lean \$4,000. Take lots. Carl Flacher, WA. 8381. MONTHLY TERMS-NO MORTGAGES

N remodeling-repairing-decorating-general contracts covering any work to make and keep a house medern. The Bass Co. Builders, 602 Norris Bidg. Phone WA. 2009. 9-room house, all improvements, easily worth \$7,300. Will take \$5,750; smeall payment, notes \$21.65. J. M. Bailey, R. F. D. 3, Box 297, or MAin 1474.

EAST LAKE SECTION-Beautiful twestory home, eight large rooms, modern A, Rox 237, or MAIn 1474.

EAST LAKE SECTION—Beautiful two-story bomes, eight large rooms, modern conveniences. Level lot, 126x250, fruit trees, 85.500; terms, 365 Peachtree crade. WAlnut 1310.

Like reat, 3 houses, nice mustels, French doors and wired, one 4 rooms, \$12.50 down, \$12.50 down, \$12.50 down, \$12.50 down, \$20 mo. \$80 forms, \$20 down, \$20 mo. \$20 forms, \$20 down, \$20 forms, \$20 form

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JA. 1190
608 Analey Hotel HOLTSINGER LAND AUCTION CO

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66 Pryor St., N. E. WAlnut 5283 RATE—8% PER YEAR Payments — Monthly — Semi-Monthly — Weekly, as Convenient, During One Year or Less.

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WE manufacture three outstanding spe-cialty lines, harvest straw hats, dress straw hats, dress, and work caps. We will offer attractive and profitable ter-ritory to a real producer, allowing a very liberal weekly drawing account avainst reavious week's hustiness. Must pulperal weekly drawing account ainst previous week's business. Must nish three references, own car and rt immediately. A real opportunity a hustler. EVANS HAT COMPANY 2083 Young St., Dallas, Texas

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Attractive North Side **KIRKWOOD** Homes TO TRADE

PEACHTREE BATTLE AVENUE—Brand-new colonial on lot 160x200. A good buy at \$30,000 but it is yours for \$27,500.

MONTVIEW DRIVE—Another new one, stone and shingle Dutch colonial, worth \$20,000. Can deliver at \$17,500.

LET me show you these. Call Copeland today, HEm. 5680; tomorrow, WAI, 1011. Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co. BURDETT REALTY CO. Prvor St. at Auburn Ave.

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Real Estate

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THE OWNER

OF GARDEN HILLS most beautiful home will accept a good lot in either Brookhaven Estates or Haynes Manor as part payment on his home. This home is priced at \$13,500, and consists of four bedrooms, two baths, one bedroom and bath beling on

consists of four bedrooms, two baths, one bedroom, and bath being on first floor. Large lot. Call Mr. Cline, today, CH. 1321-M, or to-morrow, WA. 3337.

PELHAM ROAD

A BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow containing six rooms and breakfast room, twe tile baths, tile porch and terrace. This desirable home has many built-in features and is situated on lot 60x200. Owner has been transferred to another city and will sacrifice his home for \$9,850 on reasonable terms. Call Mr. Lee, JA. 5608 or WA. 3937.

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PEACHTREE HEIGHTS—Attractive
2-story hollow tile; beautiful lot.
Price \$21,000.
GARDEN HILLS—New 2-story, 3
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room. Price \$16,500.
DRUID HILLS—Handsome 2-story
home; best location. Price \$17,000.
Call Mr. Reybold, WA. 1511 or
HE, 7078-W.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.

DUPLEX

AT PRICE OF BUNGALOW—Get this and forget about your rent troubles, as it will rent for enough to carry itself and you can live in it at the same time. This place consists of six rooms in one apartment and five in the other. No doubt you have been looking for just such a bargain. Call Mr. Barber today at WE. 0258-M, or Monday, with

John J. Thompson Co. 415 Candler Bidg. Realtors, WA. 398

1728 PELHAM ROAD

In Morningside

In Morningside
OPEN TODAY

LISTEN FOLKS! If you want a
nice home in this very desirable
section, it will pay you to see this
today. Has atome front, three bedrooms, two baths, large daylight
basement, and lot is 60x200. Someone is going to get a bargain sure.
Mr. Holmes, DE. 3783, with

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bidg. Realtors. WA. 8835

House of the Month!

HERE is one of those rare offer-ings we like to get hold of. En-closed 100-foot corner lot. Level as a floor and perfectly grassed, with a riot of climbing roses and other flowers. Exquisitely finished inte-rior of Spanish design. Six rooms, Perfect, dry, daylight basement. Two blocks of Peachtree, stores, schools

blocks of Peachtree, stores, schools and cars. Built to sell for \$12,000. Owned transferred and we have a price of \$7,000. Get the confidential terms. Ask for Mr. Barber, WB. 0256-M. or Mr. Roberts. HE. 5165-W. or either Monday with John J. Thompson Co. 415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3893

A CLOSE-OUT

THE owner says sell these

the prices we put on them

73 Peachtree Avenue
(near Buckhend)
5-room frame, furnace heat .....\$3,000 \$3,500

1088 Reeder Circle (off Highland Avenue). Brick bungalow: large shady lot...\$7,000 \$7,850

388 Seventh St. (near Boys' High). Brick duplex: 6-rm. each. Rents \$100 month.\$7,500 \$8,500

each apt.; rent \$65 mo. each....\$4,000 \$12,000

SEE these today and call Mr. Craig or Mr. LaFentaine for appointment to see inside. Quick action gets

B. M. GRANT CO.

Grant Bldg. Realters Walnut 1603

Business Service

for quick action:

334 Austin Ave. (near Euclid). Frame du-plex; rents for \$75 month ......\$

590 Parkway Drive, N. E. One block off Ponce de Leon. Brick and stucco duplex; 7 rooms

homes at once. Here are

Loan Price

..\$4,500 \$5,750

Notice: Investors: 496 Lakeshore Drive SOME gilt-edge negro property, brick or frame; fourth ward. Will sell on a 20% basis. See R. A. Bwing. **OPEN SUNDAY** TWO TILE BATHS. Lot 400 feet deep. This place is going to sell for \$7,000, \$500 cash. Drive by to-day and inspect this beautiful home. Mr. Pitts. HE. 5700, or Mr. Pickel, HE. 5742-J. with John J. Thompson Co.

Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Company 58 Marietta St. WA. 2162

**OPEN FOR INSPECTION** 424 Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur

442 E. Pace's Ferry Rd., N. E. ON Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 6:30 P. M., the above homes will be open for your inspection. Any one of them can be bought for very small cash payment and the balance to suit your convenience. They are all modern to the minute and in the very best of condition. Come out and look them over and make us your proposition. For pointment call WA. 0814. For ap-

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Coach .....

\$325

29 Chevrolet 6

28 Chevrolet

TERMS-TRADES

C. E. Freeman

236 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 0390 WA. 5877 271 Boulevard, N. E.

Real Estate

INVESTMENT

GROSS RENTS \$1,200 yearly. Price \$5,250. Seven negro Price \$5,250. Seven negro houses on large level lot. No loan. Easy terms. Buy this and let it pay for itself. WA. 0636, Mr. Matthews, 61 Forsyth St., N. W.

100-FOOT LOT DRUID HILLS brick bungalow on 100-foot lot. Built for a home. Owner moved away and will sell for \$11,500. Exclu-sive sale. WA. 0636. sive sale. WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

ANSLEY PARK SPECIAL NO. 15 THE PRADO—FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO OFFER THIS HOME FOR \$10,000. FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. GARAGE A N D SERVANT'S QUARTERS. BLOCK OF PIEDMONT CAR LINE. THIS VALUE POSITIVELY CANNOT BE EQUALED. EXCLUSIVE SALE. WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO. REALTORS

Open Every Day This Week Until 9 O'Clock 1022 Rosewood Drive

ROOMS and breakfast room, 3 bedrooms; full tile bath and 1046 Rosewood Drive 7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms and two tile baths. Located in a community of charming homes. **FULTON REALTY CO.** 

LOOK AT THIS TODAY 585 Martina Drive, N. E. JUST off Pledmont and sho

JUST off Pledmont and abort dis-tance from Peachtree, car line and school. Pretty new brick, three bedrooms, two baths. Lot COTIST. Only \$8,750, attractive terms. For further particulars phone HEm. 5880 today or Wal. 1011 tomorrow, ask for Copeland. BURDETT REALTY CO.

**OPEN SUNDAY** 615 Upland Road 2292 Parkway Lane 2294 Parkway Lane

Druid Hills' Newest Section IN THESE homes you will find three popular practice and up-te-date types of architecture—cozy, interesting homes—models of convenience and good taste; each has been planned so as to combine to the highest degree good and lasting construction with economy of space at low cost. Don't fall to enjoy these latest examuples of fine homes aftuated on ideal wooded lots in "Parkwood" addition of Druid Hills. Come today.

DRIVE out Fonce de Leon avenue as though going to Decatur, watch for our sign on right at third concréte street beyond East Lake drive and follow the arrows to these homes.

Dealers

Designed and Constucted by

MORRIS 76 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

ONE BLOCK OFF BRIARCLIFF RD.

shine and Shade for the Children. SIX ACRES gostly rolling fertile land; beautiful branch in the rear; fruit, grapes, strawberries and pecans; 600 feet frentage on paved road; two-story white board with green blinds, nine rooms, bath and extra toilet. In excellent condition. A wonderful home with good prospects of enhancement in value. The price will be a pleasant surprise. Mr. Ferrell, HEm. 7005-M.

Guaranteed in Writing

old Seal Buicks Cost No Mor Than Many Used Cars in an Uncertain Condition.

Oakland Sport Road-

Chrysler 65 2-door Se-

1929 Dodge Victory 6 Sedan 475

1929 Dodge Senior 6 Sedan 1.175

1929 Chrysler 75 4-door Se-

1928 La Salle Wire Wheel

1926 Studebaker Special

models.

1927 Bulck 4-dr. Sedan ... 395
11 other Bulck Sedans.

Bulck Coupes ......\$150 up
Bulck Sport Roadster.

D. C. BLACK

Used-Car Dept,

330 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JA. 1860

We Pay Cash for Used Cars.

there. Sale on premises.

AUCTION

Semi-Central Business Property

Peachtree and Alexander Sts.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 10 A. M.

SOUTHWEST corner of Peachtree and Alexander streets;

and 89 feet on Alexander street. Improved with two-story.

building. Peachtree street property needs no introduction

to the buying public. It just speaks for itself. Terms. Be

"The Company that really gets Results"

**JOHNSON** 

Realty Auction Co.

Selling Agents

223 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WAl. 7007

"Ask Those We Sell For"

**AUCTION SALE** 

Joe A. Whitlock

Thursday, June 19

1 P. M. SHARP

triangular shape, fronting on Peachtree street 72 feet

1930 Chevrolet Coupes and Conches, Fords and Whip-pets, 1929 models.

Nash 400 4-dr. Sedan. 675

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1930 CHEVROLET Coach

(New) ..... 739 1930 CHEVROLET Roadster

Special Monday Only

1923 Packard 7-pass. Sedan, \$75. This is not a

junk car, but a real value.

Cars Priced \$50 to \$900

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

TERMS AND TRADES OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA

486-488 W. Peachtree St. JA. 0900 270 Peachtree St. WA. 1629

**Use Constitution Want** 

Ads for Results

(New) ......\$649 CHEVROLET Spt. Cpc.

Outstanding

Values!

**Good Used** 

Passenger Cars

and Trucks

400 Peachtree, N. E.

JAckson 5821

REDUCED

For Quick

Sale

THESE CARS have all been gone over by experienced Franklin

over by experienced Franklin mechanics and put in good condition. They can be depended on and at these new reduced prices represent values better than we have ever previously offered.

1929 FRANKLIN AIRMAN SEDAN,

PRANKLIN SEDAN, new paint, new tires, and upholistered throughout with hand-crushed leather; driven only 18,000 miles.

BUICK COUPE, rumble seat; the appearance shows the excellent good care that it has had, and is in exceptionally good condition

CHRYSLER 68 COACH, new pai

1927 WASH VICTORIA COUPE; has had exceptionally good care and is a

JORDAN STRAIGHT "8" FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN; repainted in

two attractive shades of blue. There are many thousand miles of comfortable transportation left in this car, and is a give-away at the price we offer it.

BUICK STANDARD "6" ROAD-STER, in good condition and with practically new tires.

LOW CASH PAYMENT AND TERMS

FRANKLIN

MOTOR CAR

COMPANY

481 W. Peachtree St., N. E. Atlanta, Georgia JAckson 4902

USED 'CARS

Special 1930 Tudor Sedan

Special 1928

1929 Tudor

1929 Tudor

1 1929 Standard

1928 Chevrolet

1 .1926 Tudor Ford

1 1926 Ford

Coupe .....

New paint ...

1 1927 Chevrolet Coach. \$195

1 1925 Hupp Touring. Looks good..... \$150

10 Model "T" All Types

\$25 to \$100

McClain-White

Business Coupe 1929 Fordor

565

Spring, N. W.

Coupe Buick Master 6 Sport

Touring
Nash Spec. 6 Victoria
Nash Spec. 6 4-d. Sedan
Chevrolet Coupe
Buick Std. Brougham...

YARBROUGH

MOTOR CO.

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy

Used Car

(Others \$50.00 and Up.) Open Evenings

Atlanta Packard Motors

370 Peachtree St., N. E., JA. 2727

"The Old Reliable"

Established 61 Years

**Used Car** 

Headquarters

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLETS

SEDANS, Coupes, Coaches, Landaus, Roadsters and Tourings.
All models. Prices from \$50.00

**MODEL A FORDS** 

SEDANS, Coaches, Coupes, Sport Coupes, Roadsters, Sport Road-ster and Pick-ups. Prices from \$250.00 to \$425.00.

MODEL T FORDS

SEDANS, Tudors, Coupes, Road-sters and Tourings, Prices from \$25.00 to \$150.00.

MISCELLANEOUS CARS

BUICKS, Studebakers, Hudsons, Essex, Dodges, Erskines, Pon-tiacs, Willys-Knights, Whippets.

10 cars from \$25 to \$50

OUR PRICES ARE AS LOW AS THE LOWEST

Our Terms Are Easy. We Will Trade Your Old Car.

We Buy Good Used Cars.

Investigate Our "Better-Than-a Guarantee Plan"

John

Smith Co.

530-540 West Peachtree St.,

541-543 Spring St., N. W.

For Economical Transportation

1926 Dodge Coupe ...... 1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet ... 1927 Buick Coupe .....

20 More to Select From. Champ

The Live Wire Dealer USED CAR LOT Spring and Alexander Sts. 399 Spring St., N. W. Evenings

Motors, Inc.



28 Marmon "75" Sedan; six wire wheels and six new tires; eriginal paint and mechanically perfect .....\$995

Complete Line of Medel A Fords at Reasonable Prices See Our Steck Before You Buy

Ford—Lincoln
and WEST PEACHTREE, N. W.
HE. 2855
Opposite Biltmore

Company Chevrolet Landau Chevrolet Sedan . . Chevrolet Touring Sedan .... Touring ..

Company

ONE HERE

Auctions

# '29 Nash "400" Conv. Coupe '28 Chrysler "72" Sedan ... '27 Bulck 7-Pass. Sedan ... '27 Bulck Conv. Coupe ... '26 Bulck Coach ... '25 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan ... '26 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan ... "314" Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan '29 Chevrolet Six Roadster.

Ford A Tudor
Ford A Sport Coupe
Ford A Sport Readster
Ford AA Stake Truck
Oldsmobile Landau Sedan,

Grant- Harris - Rippey

CHEVROLET Whitehall Chevrolet

'29 Ford Tudor ....'
'29 Ford Sport Coupe ....'
'29 Ford Coupe ....'
'29 Ford Touring ....'
'28 Chevrolet Coach ..... 

Whitehall Chevrolet

331 Whitehall St., S. W. ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT

TERMS WAlnut 1412 TERMS Open Till 9 O'Clock.

\$500

\$295

\$450

\$425

\$410

\$350

\$250

..... \$ 95

Sedan ..... \$110

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

WEst 2100 Auctions

Motor Co., Inc. **North Fulton Acreage** 579 Whitehall St., S. W.

At Your Own Price 93 Acres at the Intersection of HAMMOND DRIVE and the OLD ROSWELL ROAD

**5 TO 10-ACRE TRACTS** 

THE 93 acres of wooded land we are selling sub-divided for Mr. W. A. Wilson is a valuable tract of ground with running creeks and springs galore. One of the tracts has a new log cabin on it ready for occupancy. There are two or three excellent lake sites; also two Rock Quarries that look like READY MONEY that look like READY MONEY.

AT 3 P. M. SHARP, SAME DAY 20 ACRES

WE are selling for Mr. C. A. Spruiell a tract of improved land consisting of 20 acres and a good house with out-

PLENTY of water with ideal locations. Property joins the Norris Nursery Farm on the Dunwoody, Chamblee Highway, across the road from the Dunwoody School.

AT 4 P. M., SHARP, SAME DAY

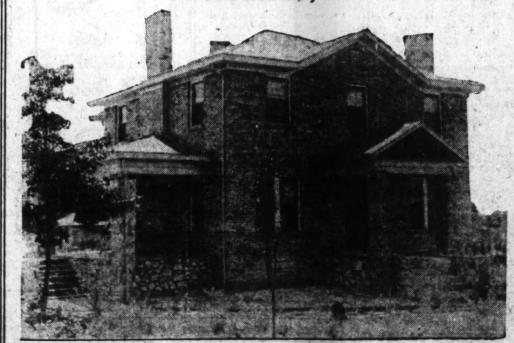
IDEAL chicken farm with a good 4-room house and all outbuildings to complete same. Well fenced and fully equipped for the business, chickens and incubator go with property, located in Dunwoody, Ga., and OWNED BY JOE A. WHITLOCK. All the above properties are free from loans and our contracts are wide open to Absolutely SELL WITHOUT RESERVE.

MUSIC! FREE ATTRACTIONS! Terms: 1-3 Down, Balance Easy, on Each Sale COME! A BIG DAY! NORTH SIDE PROPERTY!

Holtsinger-Lummus Land Auction Co.

# AUCTION

Friday, June 20, 10 A. M., Near HAPEVILLE, GA.



THIS two-story, 12-room new brick home, with electric lights, steam heat, state root and two baths; a real home. Also 10 business lots fronting on the Dixie highway and Forrest Park Road, located in a section that will support stores and filling station. 40 nice home sites in a good section to live, near good schools and churches. About two miles south of Hapeville, with electric lights in front of the property. Attend this sale and see for yourself the class of property that you will buy

Everybody is Invited, Especially the Ladies.
TERMS: ONE-THIRD (CASH, BALANCE 1 AND 2 YEARS.
FREE—Old-Time Barbecue. Good Music and Other Attractions

JOHNSON REALTY AUCTION CO., Selling Agents

### BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

The Night Club Mystery. Author of "Devil and the Deep Sea." This mystery story has been voted Miss Jordan's "best." In all of her stories she has shown a genius for creating realistic characters, she originates the unusual situations and stirs the reader's interest in solving one mystery only to fall into another. But in this book there are no rest periods, no stopovers, you are willing to go the limit to keep up with the crowd.

the crowd.

One of the interesting observations about Miss Jordan's stories is the tact or talent in which she writes a mystery story. The reader becomes deeply interested only to find that the real mystery is part of the second part. In this story the most important part is not in solving the mystery, but in watching the effect the murder has on the lives of three of the most attractive characters. It is a mystery story with an unusual combination, so well written that a thrill is not lost or wasted in the top speed which continues until the last chapter. Elizabeth Jordan, like many other

Elizabeth Jordan, like many other writers, started out by making friends writers, started out by making friends when years ago she wrote the famous "May Iverson stories" for girls. Girls loved her through her stories and it was with regret that she began writing mystery stories though they were popular from the first. In her last story the reader will meet district attorneys, judges, sporting editors and several others all of whom give plenty of local color to the story. (The Century Co., New York).

A Macaulay Co., New York).

Murder in Manhattan. By Arthur Proctor. The author, though not a well-known writer, contributes to lovers of the mystery story one that will cause him to feel that he is living in a world of crime. The story is located in New York and it is woven around three murders and their solution by expert officers of the New York police department. It was a june night, the ballroom at the Hudson hotel was filled with some 2,000 men and women who were celebrating "Jubilee Night"—the celebration was in honor of Dawson Deever, the retiring chief of the New York police department after 35 years of service. They came to pay tribute of their friendship to the dean of one of America's great administrators and all were in a very happy mood, little dreaming that the stage was all set for them to the color and the life of its people.

community Office

partners after 38 years of wereiethey came to pay tribute of their
triendship to the disan of one
and the stage was all and the stage

capitalist, is the worst uncle she knows." (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia).

ZANE GREY, AMERICAN WRITER.



Receiptor Co., New York).

MASTERY STORIES RECEIVED.
The Crime Code. By William Lequeux. Author of "Poisoned Shadows". Every reader knows England's famous master of the criminal mystery detective story, and a book by the author has always been a beast seller.

Perhaps the outline of this story will be more interesting than a personal comment on the way it is written, etc., The story goes that on degree of the control of th

WINFIELD WOOLF WRITES NEW BOOK. Winfield Woolf, well known Atlan-

NEW BOCK.

The Man in the Shadows. By Carroll John Daly, author of several interesting mystery stories. He believes that the best of them all is his last in which a private investigation—with whom you should have become acquainted in other mysteries—for he has solved many mysteries that seemed beyond the skill of the police. He is now the leader through a series of amazing and dramatic scenes that it is hard to describe. The plot is too clever for the comments, of a critic, the characters are too real to be described, and the story is too thrilling and exciting for anyone to discuss, but the reader.

The story covers the ten years just before "the war" and the four years of the war itself. The principal characters are too make there being only glimpses of that great struggle—the greatest before the World War—and pictures of life behind the lines. There are no historical characters. There are some drawn from life but they do not appear under the real name. Bob Toombs, the lawyer, is the inspiration for one character, while Toombs the statesman, is merely mentioned.

The portrayal of that period is most interesting and realistic—in fact it involves knowledge of this time obtained through the next generation, possessing the information through the parents and grandparents who "saw all 'hese things and of them were a great part."

The shoet leader through a series of the war' and the four years of the war itself. The principal characters will be held during the week, it was announced Saturday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy the leader of the lines. There are no historical characters will be held during the week, it was announced Saturday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city-bealth officer. On Wednessand exciting for anyone to discuss, but the reader.

The beginning is a tragedy but the ending will not cause you to lose any sleep. (Edward J. Clode, Inc., New York).

ZANE GREY, AMERICAN writes and grandparents who "saw all 'hese things and of them were a great part."

The chief interest of the novel, how-

WRITER.

This month Harper & Brothers are celebrating the twentieth anniversary of their association with Mr. Grey. It was in 1910 that this popular and well-established firm published "Heritage of the Desert," by Zane Grey. It will be interesting to his many readers to know that in the United States of America 11,228,399 of Mr. Grey's books have been sold, and if five people have read each of his books that would mean 56,141,995 American readers. It is also interesting to know that Mr. Grey's books have been sold, and if five people have read each of his books that would mean 56,141,995 American readers. It is also interesting to know that Mr. Grey's books have been sold, and if five people have read each of his books that would mean 56,141,995 American readers. It is also interesting to know that Mr. Grey's books have been translated into more than 20 languages.

Harper & Brothers are asking the friends and readers of Zane Grey to write in care of the publishers the pleasure they have found in his work.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD. Oliver La Farge, winner of the Pulitzer prize for his novel, "Laughing Boy," story of the Navajo Indians, has a short story with the same setting in Scribner's Magazine for June. It is entitled "Dangerous Man," and is a tale of a Navajo, not fixed up to be pretty but caught and sketched in his wild state.

Marjorie Bartholomew Paradis, mother of two children and author of two recent novels, won the \$1,000 prize offered by Samuel French & Company, and the Theater Arts Monthly cup in the first annual National Long Play tournament held last week at the Waldorf theater, New York, with her three-act comedy, "The New Freedom," presented by the Morningside Players of Columbia University Mrs. Paradis' two novels, "The Caddis" and "A Dinner of Herbs," both deal with aspects of woman's freedom in modern family life.

Anthony Wynne, who wrote "The Room With the Iron Shutters" (Lippincott) and other well known detective stories, is a Scotchman who lives in London in a seventeenth century stable which he has converted into a house.

NEWS OF GLENWAY WESCOTT.

The winners of two individual medals in competitive drill at Emory University were announced Saturday by C. D. Willingham. The drills were held some time back, following the abandonment of the R. O. T. C. unit of four companies.

The two to receive awards were Scott Hogg, first place, awarded a gold medal mounted with the escutcheon of the institution in the center and engraved: "Best Drilled Cadet." Hogg is a sophomore and a membrof company B. The second award went to William Coppage, freshman of company A, who was awarded a similar medal in silver.

# -:- THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVI

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

# SOUTHEAST'S BUILDING GAINS IN FACE OF NATIONAL DROP

#### **May Construction Awards** Announced by F. W. Dodge

Over Preceding Month; 12 Per Cent Better Than May, 1929.

#### Boys' High Class '08 Holds Reunion June 24

# To Meet Wednesday

#### Show Gain of 31 Per Cent New Plan Aims At Simplifying Home Purchase

May awards for new building and engineering projects in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains, totaled \$457,418,000, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was a deline of 5 per cent from the total of \$25,876,700 for the preceding months of the year construction contracts totaled \$2,037,439,900. This was a decline of 18 per cent from the total of \$2,485,655,700 for the corresponding period of 1929.

Public Works Lead.

For the fifth consecutive month public works and utilities were the most important 14 all,100, or 29 per cent of the total of \$2,485,665,700 for the corresponding period of 1929.

Public Works Lead.

For the fifth consecutive month public works and utilities were the most important 14 all,100, or 29 per cent of an industrial structures of tracts for commercial buildings amounted to \$13,546,200 or 16 per cent; and industrial structures to taled \$54,566,400 or 12 per cent, and industrial structures to taled \$54,566,400 or 12 per cent, and industrial structures to taled \$54,566,400 or 12 per cent, and industrial structures to taled \$54,566,400 or 12 per cent, and industrial structures to taled \$54,566,400 or 12 per cent, and industrial structures to taled \$54,566,400 or 12 per cent, and industrial structures to taled \$54,566,400 or 12 per cent, and industrial structures to taled \$54,566,400 or 12 per cent, and industrial structures to tale \$54,566,500,000 or 16 per cent, and industrial structures to tale \$54,566,500,000 or 18 per cent of the May amounted to \$45,600,000 or 18 per cent of the May amounted to \$64,500,000 or 18 per cent of the May amounted to \$64,500,000 or 18 per cent of all awards; industrial buildings and engineering construction in the southeastern feet total of \$33,865,800 for the previous months and increase of 19 per cent, and the proposed in the month of the proposed in t

chairman of the Kansas City commit-tee which developed the plan, in mak-ing a report before the local realtors. "Convenience and protection are the salient features of the new type of contract, which should do much to facilitate, encourage and broaden home ownership."

An informal dinner with entertainment features will be held at the reunion of the 1908 class of the Attiants Boys' High school on the night of June 24, with virtually all of the surviving 45 embers of the class attending, it was announced Saturday by William Candler, treasurer of the class. The dinner will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night a week hence at the Biltmore hotel.

The 1908 class numbered 48 orlginally and included the three departments of the school—commercial, technological and classical. Twenty-six of the members still reside in Athorta, three have died, while the remainder are scattered throughout the United States. Invitations have been sent to all members where addresses are known and Mr. Candler requests that in case any member falls to receive an invitation it is due to the officers and the first Presbytarian church, Hartaville, S. C., is president of the class.

Information Bureau

Opened by Greeter

Entering a new field of additions service in the interest of the greeter organization, the greeter information bureau, has been opened at 91 Forsyth street, N. W., in the Piedmont Hotel building.

The Greeter information bureau, though direct, contacts, is able to render amoperates as a personal service department of the greeter publication. While the Greeter information bureau has been opened at 91 Forsyth street, N. W., in the Piedmont Hotel building.

The Greeter information bureau, though direct contacts, is able to render amore specialized service. General information about Atlanta is given, in teresting places pointed out and shorts side trips are arranged.

Furniture Dealers

To Meet Wednesday

Radiller, executive director of the Diesst, resource of the present home at 801. West End with the content of the present home and the rooms of the hone, each with the interest of the greeter information horeau, though direct contacts, is able to render a more specialized service. General informations about Atlanta is given, in teresting places pointed out and shorts.

Furniture Dealers

To Mee

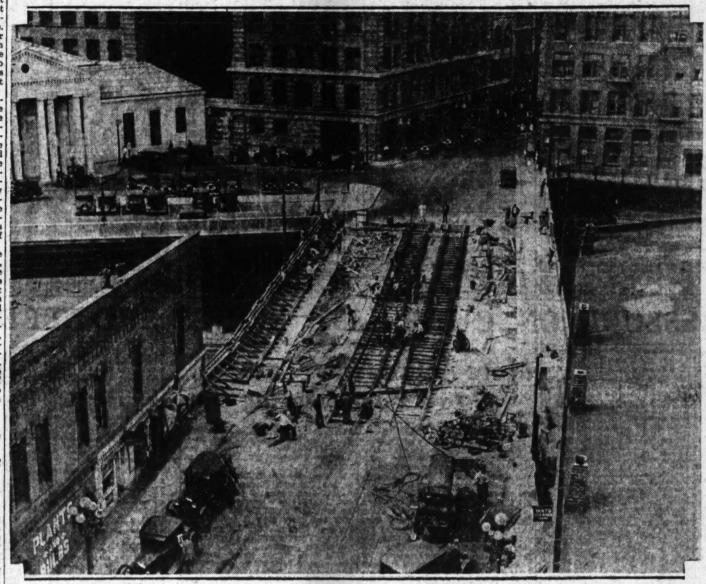
# Retail Druggists

#### Progress Shown in Attractive North Side Center



Scenes in Lehox Park's second unit, which recently was opened with a spurt of activity that is being maintained. The pictures above show two of the newly completed residences, the one on the left being an unusually attractive design adapted to the beautiful surroundings on Rock Springs road, while the one on the extreme right was just built for Dr. S. W. Davis, at 970 Rock Springs road and is a highly attractive type. In the center are shown workmen busy on street improvements. Barclay place and a portion of the beautiful park system of Lenox Park constitute this scene.

#### **Nears Completion**



With concrete pourings completed, street car tracks laid, the Forsyth street viaduct will soon be ready for traffic. It has already been opened, unofficially, for pedestrian use. With Forsyth street regarded by real estate men as one of the fastest growing downtown arteries in recent trends, completion of the viaduct will be a vital improvement. Adding to the importance of the event is the proximity of the new Union depot and viaduct approach to Spring street, and the construction improvement near Henry Grady square, to which the Forsyth street viaduct

# **Building Materials**

sulting from the present era of con- building materials and supplies manu-

Exported to Chile and as a result the trend has been used extensively for bath tubs, lava-American methods and American An increased demand for American types, which fact has had a tendency building materials and supplies is re- to increase the demand for certain

construction firms have been partici- are imported but there is an artificial Jefferson '30 Loans pating in Chilean building activities, granite made in Chile which is being

Particularly in the construction of business buildings during recent years the use of galvanized iron has been replacing tile, and whereas formerly large quantities of galvanized iron roofing was imported there are now extensive galvanizing operations in sulting from the present era of construction activity in Chile, according to a report received in the department of commerce from Assistant Commercial Attache Milton T. Houghton, at Santiago.

In recent years many Chilean architects have visited the United States in addition to which several American

# New Andrews Drive Mansion



the local branch of the Jefferson Mortgage Company, loan agents of the Investors Syndicate, amounted to \$391,050 since January 1. The average amount of loan in Atlanta was \$4,070. C. D. Robertson is manager of the local Jefferson Mortgage Com-

#### Realtor Directors To Meet Wednesday

Officers and directors of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will hold a meeting at 6 o'clock Wednesday night in the Atlanta Athletic Club, it was announced Saturday by Alvin B. Cates, president. While details of the program for the meeting were not made known, it was reported that topics of importance to the local board would be brought up for discussion at this time.

#### Realty Index Ready.

An increase of 2.7 in real estate market activity for April over the figures for March is reported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards following the compilation of its regular monthly index figure on real estate activity. The figure indicating real estate market activity for April is 73, the association finds.

The index is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 63 typical cities throughout the country. Real estate activity for the year 1926 is taken as the base year in computing the monthly figure.

\*Fire-Bug' to Home

Bloodhounds are being used in Google to detect persons guilty of setting forest fires.

A fire recently destroyed much valuable timber in Treutlen, and M. H. Newsome, member of a forest protective organization, believed it was set purposely.

He used his pack of bloodbounds to trail and capture a negro, who was convicted of setting the forest afire, and was sentenced to one year on the chaingang. An increase of 2.7 in real estate

# Research Study On Long Term

#### Local Municipal Band Plays This Afternoon

A two-hour program of concert music will be presented this afternoon at Grant park by the Atlanta Municipal band, under the direction of John A. Scharf, conductor, beginning at 3:30 o'clock and continuing until 5:30. The program, which has been arranged in two divisions, with intermission, follows:

1—March, "Fidelity" Blankenburg 2—Overture, "Semihamide" Rossini A—The Woman in the Shoë Brown 3—Fox Trots

B—"Singing in the Bath Tub Cleary 4—Selection. "Spring Chicken" Carle 5—Danee, "Danee of the Hours, "Ponchielli 6—Comique, "Sally Trombone" Fillmore I.—Grand March, "Tambauser" Wagner 8—Walts, "Blue Danube" Strauss 9—Cornet Sole, "Remembrance of Librati" (request) Schu A. Scharf (1—Selection, "Metropolitan Echoes," Tobani 11—Sketch, "Down South" Myddleton 12—March, "Distant Greeting Myddleton 12—March, "Distant Greeting Myddleton 11—March, "Bistant Bistan

#### **Bloodhounds Trail** 'Fire-Bug' to Home

### LENOX PARK ACTIVITY SEEN AS TREND INDEX

Fast Growth of Second Unit Features Development Program.

A note of residential progress is seen to be issuing from the Lenox Park development, where recent opening of the second unit has led to notable activity in street and lot improvements and home construction.

Regarded as revealing, both the confidence of the developers in prospects for the second and future units and interest of the public in acquiring home sites and improving purchases, the Lenox Park activity is pointed to as a significant aspect of the residential market.

Due to its location at the north end of Highland avenue, between the large Morningside and Druid Hills subdivisions, Lenox Park is looked upon as an index to a large portion of the North Side subdivision market. It comprises 160 acres, which is being placed on the market in small units, one at a time. The notable success that marked

the launching and complete develop-Leases Issued ment of the first unit has been carried over into the second unit. Con-The advancing status of realty operating as a profession is seen to be reflected in the growing volume of its literature. A latest addition to the body of specialized literature, substantiating this trend and showing the incipient penetration of scientific methods into the oldest of businesses is a study of long-term leases just issued by the University of Michigan.

Under the title of "Problems of Long-Term Leanes," the booklet tackles the difficult fundamentals of the relatively new phase of leasing, clarifying a not-too-well understood instrument of property development and evolving a number of basic principles in long-term leasing. It is felt that the study will prove a useful naset to realty men and property owners.

The opus is a collaboration of Marvin L. Niehuss and Ernest M. Fisher. It is published in the Michigan Busiress Studies series, issued by the university's school of business administration.

It is interesting to note that publication of the "Problems of Long-Term Leases," is an outgrowth of a revel estate fellowship given by the brokers' division of the Detroit Real Extatte Board. Apparently the vision of the Detroit realtors is to be amply rewarded with the practical results of the research activities of Niehuss and Fisher.

Natical Reservices

ried over into the second unit already has witnessed the completion for we restince, while three more are under construction at the present time. Coupled with the developers of the developers of the devisity in the newly opened units street improvements, the construction activity in the newly opened units time. Coupled with the developers of the developers of the developers of the developers of the total 160 acres comprising Lenox Park, about 25 acres are to be devoted to parks, including playgrounds and beautifully discovering playgrounds and beautifully for extensive landscaping on this portion of the parkways is embraced in the second unit. Converse time. Coupled with the developers of the developers of the developers of the Coming playgrounds and b taining only 42 lots, the second unit

of the research activities of Nienuss and Fisher.

Naval Reserves'
Cruise To Include
Annapolis Visit

"Atlanta's Navy," the members of the United States Naval Reserve, Atlanta with the States Naval Reserve with the May amounted to 8603, Atlanta, made through



# COTTON-STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-LIVE STOCK

BONDS FINISH Q

STEW YORK, June 14.—Peallowing are by season for the property of the property Open. High. Low. Close, Close July ...... 9.90 9.80 9.85 9.85 9.95 Sept. ..... 10.07 10.07 9.80 9.80 10.10 Dec. 9.50 9.80 10.10 BELLIES ..... 9.50 9.80

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN,

Associated Press Market Editor. CHICAGO, June 14.-(P)-Wholesale throwing overboard of holdings of future deliveries of all grain sent values crashing downward today, with wheat reaching as low as 99c a bushel. This was the first time during 1930 that wheat has sold at less than \$1, and not only wheat but corn, rye and oats broke the season's previous bottom price record. Rye plumbed the lowest depth since 1904.

Senate adoption of the new tariff bill at Washington received in some quarters a share of the blame for today's general rush to sell grain, but most trade authorities put the responmost trade authorities put the responsibility on heavy rains that stopped drought to this season's wheat production in Canada. Closing quotations on wheat were unsteady at but little above the day's bottom prices and 11-2 to 23-8c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 21-2 to 31-4c down, onts 1-2 to 13-8c off and provisions varying from 30c decline to a rise of 5c.

Some traders believe that United States wheat might be discriminated against abroad because of advances in American import duties. These advances it was asserted, would certainly not help the United States in disposing of the big domestic surplus of wheat.

Other traders, who took little stock

disposing of the big domestic surplus of wheat.

Other traders, who took little stock in talk about foreigners retaliating gave considerable heed to dispatches saying that the harvest of wheat in Kansas, the leading wheat state in this country, had already begun, and that the spread of the harvest northward should soon be adding to the surplus of last year's wheat that has long been awaiting an outlet.

At times wheat prices today snapped nervously back to above \$1.00 a bushel, but such rallies proved transient, and at no time did the market recover to anywhere near yesterday's finish. The rallies were apparently due mostly to profit taking on the part of previous speculative sellers.

Stop loss selling on the part of wheat holders continued in volume right up to the closing gong. Late pressure on the market was further increased by heavy offerings from traders who apparently believed that prices were going still lower, and that the rains in Canada had figuratives that the rains of higher prices.

Throughout the greater part of the

BEARISH PRESSURE

NEW YORK. June 14.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded:

Sales (Hds.) Bigh.Low.Close.

Cit Serv pfd
Cit Serv B pfd
Cohn & Rosen
Colon Oil
Colon Oil
Colum Pict vic
Colum Pict vic
Comwith Edison
Comwith & So war
Commin Wai Wks
Cons Aircraft
Cons Dairy
Cons G & E Balt
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of this season's friends of higher prices.

Throughout the greater part of the day, corn led in the general retreat toward lower prices for grain. Bears asserted that corn today is minus a recent notable source of buying support. There were also advices at hand indicating good prospects for the new corn crop, which was described as at present well fortified with moisture. Oats weakened in the all around collapse of other grain, notably rye which was affected by poor demand to the present domestic surplus of rye and by prospects of another large one.

Provisions were influenced by sympathy with grain weakness.

### Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Wheat, No. 1 hard 1.01.
Corn. No. 2 mixed 784c.
Outs, No. 2 white 384@384c.
Rye, no sales.
Barley, 50@55c.
Timothy ared 80.75@8.23.
Clover seed \$9.50@17.00.
Lard 9.00; ribs 14.23; bellies 15.00.

Asso Gas & El A
Asso Ga & E deb rts

A All Fr & Sug

1 Atl Fr & Sug

1 Atl Fr & Sug

1 Atl Sec Corp

3 Autom Mus A

2 Blue Ridge t pfd

2 Bras Tr L

1 Brit Am Tob B

1 Buckeye Pipe

1 Buckeye Pipe

1 Bur Ning & E P pfd

1 Bulova Watch pfd

2 Bwang M'Kubus

1 Cable & Wire B

1 Can Marc Wireless

1 Cent Hud G & E E v

4 Cent Pob Sere A

23 Cen States El pfd

3 Chain Stra Dev

2 Chem Nat As nv

113 Cities Service

11385 Cities Service rts v

4 Cities Serv pfd

2 Cit Serv B pfd

1 Coh & Rosen 8T. LOUIS, June 14.—Cash: Wheat No. 2 red \$1.05; No. 3 hard 771c. Corn. No. 2 mixed 80c; No. 2 yellow 79c; No. 2 white 824c. Oats. No. 2 white 824c. Ciese: Wheat, July 971c; September 901c. Corn, July 771c; September 774c.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Rye casy: No. 2 estern 62c f.o.b. New York and Olic c.l.f. western 62c f.o.b. New York and 61 ic c.i.f. export. Barley easy; domestic 66 ic c.i.f. New Tork.

Wheat, apot weak; No. 1, northern spring e.1.f. New York \$1.184; No. 2 hard winter fa.b. New York \$1.081; No. 2 Manitoba do. \$1.12; No. 2 mized and No. 2 amber durum mominal.

Corn. apot weak; No. 2 yellow c.1.f. New York 30c; No. 3 yellow do. 912c. Oats, spot essay; No. 2 white 51c. Other articles unchanges.

KANSAS CITY, June 14.—Wheat—July Big; September 94ic; December 99c. Cern—July 16ic; September 75ic; December 68ic. Corp Corp
Corp Corp
Corp Sec Chi
Corron & Rey
Conden Oil
Corron & Rey
Conden Oil
Creole Pet
Crocker & Wheel
Crown C & Seq pfd
Cuban Cane war
Cunce Press
Curtiss Wright war
Cunce Press
Curtiss Wright war
Dayton Airpl
Deere & Co new
Delsel W Gilbert
Decloy Oil
Defroit Aircraft
Douglas Airc
Electric Starc
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Electric Share
Electric S

#### Wall Street Briefs.

ports from Youngstown stated that the plant of the Mahoning Valley Steel signs with eight sheet units, will sun-operations during the coming week, plant has been operating at capacity.

New York Bank Statement.

BEN T. HUIET for MAYOR

# BONDS FINISH QUIET SATURDAY SESSION VIRTUALLY UNCHANGED PRICES UNSETTLED

Telephone Issues Prove Convertible Soft Spots

BY DONALD C. BOLLES.

BY DONALD C. BOLLES,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, June 14.—(P)—A
difference in the price level of listed bonds today.

The volume was about on a par with Friday, proportionately, and sales in a wide field of issnes with alrest proportion of activity. High largest proportion of activity. High grade legal issues, and a few secondary rails gained fractionally.

Southern Pacific 41-2 per cent bond issues were firm. Louisville & Nashville 41-2s, Great Northern 41-2s and Pere Marquette 41-2s eaglined about a half point. Florida East Coast 5s moved up one and New England 4s established a new high for the year, other rails were steady.

Quiet improvement in utilities raised them to the highest point of the year, according to the averages, with the best demand for Interna-

tional Telephone 5s, International Hydro Electric 6s, Louisville Gas & Electric 5s, North American Edison 5s, Northern Chio Traction & Light 6s.

Reports of a pending merger of Transcontinental Oil with Chio Oil lent strength to its stock and was reflected in a rise of 13-4 points on its 61-2 per cent bonds. Industrial issues were irregular. Schulco 61-2s lost more than two points. Shell Union Oil issues were in demand and firm.

the best demand for Interna	Closing prices were irregular.
(in \$1,000) High Low Closs YCh&StL 5]sA'74 107; 107; 107; YCh&StL 4jsC'78 97; 97; 97; 97;	Sales (in \$1.000) High Low C
YCh&Stl. 51e4'74 1071 1071 1071	10 Tout Comments
YCh&StL 41aC'78 971 971 971	10 PubSerEl&G 41s '67 . 99 99
Y Edison rfg 64s '41. 1134 1134 1134	51 Pub Ser El&G 44s: '70 . 994 984
YNH&H col tr. 6s '40 1051 1051 1051	
YNH&H lst&rf 44s '67 93; 93; 93;	
YNH&H deb 3js '47 . 821 821 821	0 7 00 00 00 70 01 028 028
Y Ry inc 6s '65 41 44 44	9 Rem Rand 51s '47 ww 984 98
Y Tel deb 6s '49 110; 110; 110;	
Y Tel gen 41s '39 1001 1001 1001	
ort & South 5sA'61 641 641 641	4 Rio Gr W col tr. 4s '49 841 841
r Am Ed 54s '63 . 103 103 1034	2 Roch G&El 7s '46 107 107 1 10 StJosRyLH&P 5s '37 . 98 98
r Am Ed 5s '57 1034 1034 1034	10 StJosRyLH&P 5s '37 . 98 98 7 StLIM&S gen 5s '31 . 1001 1001 10
rAmEd 5s '69 C 984 983 984	17 StL&SF p ln 5s '50 B . 104 1034 10
hioT&L 6s A '47 1034 103 1034	
rthern Obio 5g '45 931 931 931	
r W Telep 44s '34 . 981 981 981	
r Pac 68B2047 1134 1134 1134	
r Pac pr lien 4s '97. 914 914 914	1 St Paul Un Dep 5a '72 1061 1061 10
r Unc gen 3s 2047 661 661 661	
st Pow 6sB'41 1051 1051 1051	2 Schulco 61s '46 B 81 80 8
8t Pow 58A'41 102 101 102	
Gas&El 5s '42 1024 1024 1024	3 Seab A L rfg 4a '59 53 521 1
P&L 1st rfg 5s '30 1001 1001 1001	35 Shell Pipe L 5s '52 961 961 9
T&T 5s '37 103 103 103	42 Shell Un 5s '47 ogi ogi o
AmP&Tr 6s '40 96 96 96	52 Shell Un 5s '49 ww 901 00 0
aFamL 6s '47 101 101 101	10 Sine C Oil col 7s '37 . 1034 1034 10
k Lex 64s '53 814 81 81	2 Sinc Con Oil 64s '38 103 103 10
he Ex 7a '87 ww 76 75 75	12 Sinc Cr Oil 54s '38 1001 1001 10
n RR gold 64s '36. 1094 1094 1094	5 Sinc Pipe L 5s '42 984 984 9
n RR gen 5s '68 1081 1081 1081	3 Smith Corp 64s '83 103 109 10
n RR 41s '63 101 1004 1001	10 So Bell T&T 5s '41 1034 1034 10
n RR gen 41s '65 . 1004 901 901 n RR 41s '70 D . 964 964 964	1 Sou Pac cvt 58' 34 1001 1001 100
	5 Sou Pac 44s '68 971 971 0
	77 Sou Pac 44s '69 ww 981 981 0
	11 Sou Pac rfg 4s' 55 94 931 9
8 Marq 41s '80 981 981 981 1001 1001	52 So Pac 448 OreLn '77 . 98 971 0
	2 South Rv gen 6 s '56 . 124 124 124
Elec 44s '67 994 994 994 Read C&I 6s '49 . 1024 1024 1024	1 South Ry gen 6s '56 118 119 116
Read C&I 5s '73 87 87 87	1 South Ky con as '94 1094 1094 100
lips Pet 54s '39 954 954 954	41 Couth Ry gen 4s '56 91 904 90

NEW YORK, June 14.-(A)-Although the decline in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporacircles. Pig iron was unchanged here as regards quotations. However, con-

suming interest was better with estimates of 5,000 to 6,000 tons under A very unsettled situation develo ed in copper toward the end of the week, owing to the failure of recent week, owing to the failure of recent price concessions to stimulate buying interest and weakness in London.

Custom smelters cut their quotation sharply with small sales reported around the 12 1-4 cent level, while later copper was offered at 12 cents delivered in the valley. Large producers were said to be making few concessions from their nominal quotations, but the export price which had been held at 13.50 was reduced to 12.55 c. i. f. European ports at the end of the week.

Tin prices were easy in a switch

market. It was understood that a meeting of the tin producers' association was to be held in London to consider further recommendations with reference to curtailment of output

Although leading producers held quotations for lead at unchanged levels, it was reported that fractional concessions were available in the outside markets. London was also slightly easier.

Since producers underwent a moderate setback with large stocks, continued liberal production and rumors of a probable cut in the ore selling level, have been the principal market influences.

Antimony was steady at the end of the week principally as a result of the small shipments reported from China during the month of May.

IN EXPORT COPPER.

NEW YORK, June 14.—(P)—Copper Exporters, Inc., today reduced the price of export copper to 12.55 cents from 13 cents a pound, c. i. f. European base ports.

The cut in the export price followed the action of custom smelters yesterday in reducing the domestic price of the metal to 12 and 12 1-4 cents delivered.

# Ohio Oil To Merge

NEW YORK. June 14.—(P)—Announcement of the merger of the Ohio Oil Company and the Transcontinental Oil Company to form a concern with assets aggregating \$225,000,000 is expected Monday.

The office of Amos L. Beaty, chairman of Transcontinental, refused to-day to confirm or deny reports of the merger, stating no announcement would be made until Monday.

The merger, according to reports in

High Low Closs of 1964 on 1965 Pipe Line Company and through it, is in a position to expand its pipe line facilities from the Yates pool field in Pecos county, west Texas, where it operates the Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas Company, wholly owned subsidiary. The Ohio company is reported to have sold its holdings in Wyoming and Montana to the Continental Oil Company, which is strengthening its position in the Rocky Mountain region.

# Atlanta Stocks

Bakeries Corp 7s pf.

# May Foreign Trade Hits 10-Year Low

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(P)—Foreign trade of the United States for May was lower than for any May in the last decade but the balance of trade was favorable.

Commerce department figures today placed May exports at \$322,000,000, 863,000,000 under the same month last year, and smaller exports reported for any month in the last six years.

year, and smaller exports reported for any month in the last six years.

May imports, amounting to \$285,-000,000, were reduced even more sharply from previous totals, being \$115,000,000 smaller than for the same month last year and also less than any month in the last seven years.

But exports for May were \$37,000,000 in excess of imports. In addition gold imports for the month amounted to \$23,550,000 which after offsetting \$82,000 of American gold exports during the same period left a favorable balance of gold in the United States, for the period, of \$23,488,000.

The record of the movement of monetary metal for May indicated a slowing down of gold imports to the United States, since for April and other earlier months the country's net import of gold was ranged around \$60,000,000 monthly.

Silver exports during May were \$4,976,000, with imports \$3,479,000.

PRICE OF SUGAR

NEW YORK, June 14.—(#)—The American Sugar Refining Company today advanced the price of refined sugar 10 points to 4.70 cents a pound, effective June 17.

Reports from Boston said that the Revere Sugar Refinery will advance the price of refined sugar 10 points to 4.60 cents, effective at the opening Tuesday.

Rennett Odum lat seriels 7s Mobile Rep. News I timm lat 649 485 Mulberry Meth Ch seriel 548 Mulberry Meth Ch seriel 548 Mulberry Meth Ch seriel 548 Cosan Steamahlp Co lat 8s Robert Fulton Hossi 7s 29-50 Ravanash Theater lat 15 29-50 Savanash Gas Co 6s 46 Strickland Bidg lat serials 6s The Warren Co lac let mtg 7s 460 Trainty Court Ist serials 6s Warrensa Com Hotel lat seriel 7s Wasteyna College lat ser 548 College Warrensa Com Hotel lat seriel 7s Wasteyna College lat ser 542 White Prov Co lat mtg 7s 42. Westeyna Hill Farm M lat 7s 29-41 1 x Ex-dividend.

# 1 to 4 Points During Day

More Active Issues Lose
1 to 4 Points D112

By CLAUDE A. JACK

Associated Press

NEW VOINTER

ABLIST BR

1 to 4 Points D112

By CLAUDE A. JACK

NEW VOINTER

ASSOCIATED TO A JACK

NEW VOINTER

To A Points D112

To A Points D112 American Light & Traction new, Brazilian Traction, American Gas & Electric, Middle West Utilities, United Gas and United Light sagged 1 to

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

Associated Press Financial Editor.

NEW YORK. June 14.—(P)—The more active curb stocks were again subjected to bearish pressure today, and closed about 1 to 4 points lower. The market opened steady to firm, but shortly turned downward with a bear drive against Electric Bond & Share.

Continued heavy dealings in Cities Service rights carried total curb sales to 1.570,800 shares, in excess of the Sakes to the stock exchange turnover of 1.253,100 shares. Substantially more than half the curb turnover was accounted for the swere largely under pressure.

American Light & Traction new, Brazilian Traction. American Gas & Electric, Middle West Utilities, United Gas and United Light sagged 1 to 3 points.

A few of the industrials were steady to firm. Columbia Pictures was again strong, closing about 2 points higher, and Consolidated Aircraft made similar gain. Deser and Caoper Bessemer each lost more than 3 points, and Ford of Canada "A," International Salt new. lost about 2. Technicolor slipped off a point.

Oils were largely under pressure.

shares. Substantially more than half the curb turnover was accounted for by the rights, which ranged in price from 12 1-2 to 18 3-4 cents. These rights expire on Monday. The stock closed at 29 1-8, off 1-8.

Bond & Tree dropped 4 5-8 points to 88 5-8, only about 8 points above the year's low. Other utilities were unsettled. American Superpower.

sales (in hundreds).

1 Internat Pet
3 Util Equit
9 Util P & I
5 Util & Indus
16 Vacuum Oi,
3 Venesuelan Pet
17 Venesuelan Pet
18 Valgren war
19 Walgren war
19 Walker Mines
10 Wenden Cop Min
19 Williams R C
1 Willson Jones
1 Wilter Benjamin
2 Weodley Petrol
2 Y Oil & Gas
Y Obestie

HOG MARKET.

BEEF.

165 pounds up 135 pounds to 165 pounds .... Rough hogs

Suntary till
Superieater

1 Tampa El
1 Tampa El
2 Technicolor Inc
3 Teck Hugh Gold
1 Tex Oll & Land
4 Thatcher Sec
1 Transamer Corp
2 Transcont Air Tr
2 Trans Lax D Pic A
2 Tri Cont Corp war
1 Tri Cont Corp war
1 Tri Ctil
2 Tubine Chat Corp B
1 Unagrieider Pin
3 Un Tobacco
5 Unit Corp war
1 Unit Dry Dock
1 Unit Grap war
1 Unit Gar
2 Unit Gas
2 Unit Gas
2 Unit Gas
3 Unit Gas
4 Unit Gas
4 Unit Gas
5 Unit Gas
6 Unit Gas
7 Unit Gas
7 Unit Sec
7 Unit S

Livestock

early top \$10.50; early top fat ewes \$4.50; late top \$3.50; bulk \$3@3.25; 62 lbs. Callfordia feeders \$9.

Hogs-Receipts 6,000, including 4,000 direct; limited trade mostly steady; top \$10.30 paid for 170-220 lbs. compared with a week ago today's quotations mostly steady; shippers 200; estimated holdovers 1.500; butcher's medium to choice 250-300 lbs. \$9.75@(10.20): 290-220 lbs. \$9.90@(10.30); 100-200 lbs. \$9.90@(10.30); 130-160 lbs. \$9.00@(10.30); packing sows \$8.90@(9.80); pigs medium to choice \$0-120 lbs. \$9.90@10. Live stock quotations below are furnished by Bragg, Millsape & Blackwell Co., 1030-1032 Marietta street.

KANSAS CITY. June 14.—Hogs: Receipts 1,506; steady; top \$3,95. on choice 210-215-pound weight.

Cattle: Receipts 200: calves 50: for week: Stockers and feeders 25c to 50c lower: top-heavy steers \$13,50; long pearlings \$12,25; light heifers \$10,50; vealers \$10,50.

Sheep: Receipts 600; for week: Top natives and western early \$12; ewes \$4; late sales largely \$2,506(2.

Treasury Statement.

Local Bank Clearings -Other Quotations

BRINGS SPOTTED DECLINES

Saturday ..... \$ 7,107,995.68 Same day last week. 7,731,133.18 For week ...... 42,635,880.69 Same week last year 53,191,662.66

Previous week ... 38,949,126.01

Money Market. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Foreigs exchanges easy: Great Britain demand 4.85; cables 4.85; 00-day bills on banks 4.85; France demand 3.27 5-18; cables 3.29; 7.18; cables 3.29; 7.18; cables 3.29; 114; demand 5.294; cables 5.23].

Demandes: Belgium 15.949; Germany 23.844; Hollsud 40.194; Norway 28.784; Sweden 26.84; Demanks 25.784; Switserland 19.371; Spain 11.78; Greece 1.294; Poland 19.371; Spain 11.78; Greece 1.294; Poland 19.371; Spain 11.78; Greece 1.294; Argentine 37.371; Brasil 11.25; Telaye 40.37; Shanghal 37.25; Montreal 100.01 9-18.

Great Britain dollars; others in 'cests: Bar silver 34.

LONDON, June 14.—Bar silver 15id per sunce. Money 11 per cent. Discount rates, short bills 2/62 7-16 per cent; three months 2 7-16@2; per cent.

# ALL COTTON OPTIONS TOUCH NEW LOW GROUND FOR SEASON

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open. High. Low. Close. NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Rew York spot otton closed easy, middling \$5 points down

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open, High, Low. Close, Close Open. High. Low Close. Close.

13.52 [13.53] 34 4 [3.40] 13.63

13.70 [15.71] 13.99 [13.52] 13.77

13.79 [13.71] 13.99 [13.52] 13.77

13.79 [13.81] 13.79 [13.62] 13.56

14.00 [4.00] [3.36] 13.56

14.01 [4.00] 14.02 [13.26] 13.56

14.03 [13.49] 13.29 [13.22] 13.28

13.50 [13.57] 13.37 [13.38] 13.61

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 47 points down. Sales 328; low middling 11.85; middling 13.15; good middling 13.85; receipts 1,720; steck 428,086.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed easy, 15 points down to 13.25. Receipts 867; shipments 712; stock 53,804.

NEW YORK, June 14.-(A)-Further sharp declines in cotton here today were attributed to renewed liquidation of July and selling of later deliveries promoted by the continued favorable average of crop advices combined with reiterated reports of a slow demand for cotton goods and weakness in grain.

All months made new low ground for the season with July contracts selling off to 13.85, or 55 points net lower, while the new October broke to 13.15, with the general market closing easy at net declines of 26 to 55

There was considerable covering at the start, which gave the market a fairly steady tone, but first prices were 7 to 15 points lower, and the initial demand was soon supplied by more or less general selling. This was supposed to include selling orders from Liverpool, the continent and Bombay, while there also seemed to be considerable southern selling, some of which was in the July position. Some traders regarded the volume of offerings as indicating that the trailing or scattering loug interest in July contracts was proving considerably larger than anticipated, and there were reports that there was also a little selling of July against cotton available for de-

that there was also a little selling of July against cotton available for delivery.

The weakness in wheat was doubtless a contributing factor in the nervous and unsettled ruling of cotton. Stop orders were uncovered on the decline which extended to 13.39 for the old October and 13.34 for the new December contract in the late trading when the new crop months showed net losses of about 26 to 33 points. Closing quotations were the lowest of the day on all positions and the July premium over the new October was reduced from 90 points at the close of Friday to 70 points at the close of today's market.

The census report showing domestic consumption of lint cotton of all growths for May of 473,917 bales compared with 668,650 in May last year, was a shade below expectations if anything, but was not generally mentioned as a factor on the decline. Owing to the holiday there were no cables from Liverpool to influence sentiment here either way and most traders emphasize the favorable view of the crop outlook and liquidation of old long lines in connection with the

the crop outlook and liquidation of old long lines in connection with the weakness. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 56,000 bales against \$2,000 last year.

SPOTS SINK AGAIN AT NEW ORLEANS.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—(P)—
Cotton worked into new ground for
the movement in the short Saturday
session with further drastic liquidation in the July position. The decline was due to continued good
weather, favorable crop reports, uneasiness over the tariff situation,
further weakness in stocks, a fresh
decline in silver to 15 7-8 and rather
bearish domestic consumption stabearish domestic consumption sta-tistics for May. Liverpool was still

tistics for May. Liverpool was still closed.

Following an opening decline of 5 to 11 points the market declined steadily with little recovery at any time reaching the low points right at the end. July closed 49 points net lower for the day, while new crop months closed 23 points net lower. The closing tone was steady.

In the absence of Liverpool first trades showed losses of 5 to 11 points and the market continued to ease off after the start on further July liquidation and good weather in the belt and anxiety over the tariff. At the end of the first hour July traded at 13.85, down 20 points, while October dropped to 13.32 and December to 13.49, down 12 to 13 points.

The market continued on the downgrade for the rest of the session, the decline being helped by the rather bearish May domestic consumption statistics, the total being 473,917 hales. Weakness in stocks helped the decline and the market closed at the lowest with July at 13.56, down 49 points net, and October at 13.22, down 23 net.

Port receipts, 6,100: for season.

Port receipts, 6,100; for season, 7,524,756; last season, 9,400,561. Exports, 1,434; for season, 6,396,536; last season, 7,549,604. Port stocks, 1,713,691; last year, 947,745. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 47,670; last year, 62,476. Spot sales at southern markets, 1,740; last year, 3,603.

BEN T. HUIET for MAYOR

Every Deal a Square Deal'

# STOCK MARKET WEAKENS TO SEND SEVERAL ISSUES TO NEW 1930 LOWS COTTON GOODS TRADE

NEW YORK, June 14.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: 2 Abitib! PAP ... 29; 28; 29; 9 Adams Exp ... 28 27; 27; 5 Adams Mills ... 29; 29; 29; 29; 24 40vance Rum ... 11; 11; 11; 11; 27 Air Reduction ... 139; 136; 136; 2 Ajax Rub .. .. 2 Ajax Ruh
4 Alaska Juneau
2 Albany P W Pap
7 Alleghnay P
4 Al Chem & Dye
3 Allie Chai Mrg
1 Amerada
3 Am Beet S pf
6 Am Boech Mag
1 Am Brake Shoe
2 Am Can
1 Am Car & Fdy
5 Am Can
1 Am Car & Fdy
5 Am Calain
1 Am Chain pf
4 Am Chicle
2 Am Com Alcohol
107 Am & For P 75 pf
7 Am Hawalian S S
4 Am Hude & Lea
15 Am Internat
10 Am La France pf
2 Am Metal Chicle
Com Alcohol
Com Alcohol
& For Pow
& For P 75 pf
Hawalian S S
Hide & Lea
Internat
La France pf
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1 Fairbanks Morse
5 Federal Wat Ser
1 Fidel Ph Fire Ins
4 First Nat Stores
31 Fisk Rubber
510 Fisk Rub 1st pfd
70 Fisk Rub 1st pfd evt
58 Foster Wheeler
155 Fox Film A
12 Freeport Texas
1 Gamewell Co 72

Effect of Tariff Measure Is Controverted Question

that Europe could not avoid buying copper here for the next two years un-less it stopped using the red metal, for the South African mines will not be in full production for some time.

Murray Corp

Myers & Bro

National Acme

National Acme

National Acme

National Besult

Nat Darill Prod.

Nat Darill Prod.

Nat Darill Prod.

Nat Low & Lat

National Supply

North American

Pac Gas & El
Pacific Light
Pacific Mills
Pacific Mills
Pac Tel & Tel
Pac Tel & Tel
Packard Motor
Pan-Am Pet B
Panhandle Pr & R
Param Publix
Park & Tilford
Park Utah Mines
Larmelee Trans
Pathe Exchange
Pathe Exch A
Patino Min & Ent
Penick & Ford
Penn Dixle Cement
Penn Dixle pf A
Penn R R
Pere Marq pr pf
Pet Milk
Phelps Dodge

14 Penn R R
20 Pere Marq pr pf
28 Pet Milk
5 Phelps Dodge
21 Phila Rag C & Ir
1 Philip Morris
226 Phillips Petrol
47 Phillips Petrol
48 Pierce Petrol
48 Pierce Petrol
49 Pierce Oil
28 Pierce Petrol
4 Pillsbury Flour
4 Poor & Co
30 Porto Ric Am T B
4 Prairle Oil & Gas
1 Prairle Pipe Line
4 Pressed Steel Car
8 Proctor & Gamble
1 Producers & Ref
127 Pub Ser Corp N J
22 Pub Ser Corp N J
22 Pub Ser N J 75 pf
19 Pullman
3 Punta Alegre Sug
5 Pure Oil
30 Pullman
4 Purity Bak
700 Radio Corp of Am
1 Radio Corp of B
302 Radio Keith-Orp
16 Raybestos-Manhat
2 Reading Co
3 Real Silk Hos
17 Repsolds Nipriag
1 Rep Nil pfd new
18 Repnolds Nipriag
1 Rep Nil pfd new
18 Refrands Tob B
3 Safeway Stores
10 Safeway Stores

	s (in hundreds).	High.			Sales (in hundreds). High.Low.C.	
	Graham Paige Mot	. 78	71	2 2011.71	44 Johns Manville 971 941	9
7	Granby Con Mining	. 281		281	-K-	
- 5	Granby Con Mining	. 134		134	50 Kan C P & L pf B . 1131 1134	11
9	Grant (W T)	. 324		32	1 Kaufmann Dept St 184 184	1
2	Great North Ry pfd	. 88	871	871		11
1	Great N Ry pf ctf	. 844	84	844	10 Kelly Springfield 44 49	.00
2	Gr Nor Ir Ore etf	. 201		204	10 Kelly Springfield 44 48 20 Kelly Spr 8% pf 251 251	2
	Great West Sugar		24 1	21	22 Kelsey Hayes Wh 30 281	2
	Gaigaby Grunow		954	954	37 Kelvinator 201 194	1
	Gulf Me & N pfd		401	40	98 Kennecott Cop 421 411	4
3	Gulf States Steel	. 408	408		4 Kimberly Clark 541 54	5
		. 154	151	154	20 Kinney pf 88 88 3 Kolster Radio 31 32	- 8
4	Hahn Dept Stores Hall Printing			24	3 Kolster Radio 31 31	
2	Hall Printing	74		78	1 Kraft Phen Cheese 514 514	. 5
	Hayes Body		961	ing	7 Kresge (88) 201 20	2
10	Hoe (R) & Co A		15	15	22 Krenger & Toll 29 284	2
	Hollander			7	14 Kroger Grocery 28 271	2
	Houdaille-Hersh B		144	144	—L—	80
	Household Fin pf		624	624	26 Lambert	. 8
	Honston Oil			911	1 Lehigh Port Cem 34 34	3
22	Howe Sound Co		29	29	8 Lehigh Val R R 71‡ 71‡	7
10	Hudson Mot Car	. 36	351	354	13 Lehman Corp 791 771	7
11	Hupp Motor Car	. 161	154	151	2 Lehn & Fink Prod 261 261 2 Ligg & Myers Tob 97 97	2 9
	—I—				2 Ligg & Myers Tob 97 97	9
1	Illinois Cent	. 1211	1211	1211	19 Ligg & Myers T B 984 95 3 Ligg & Myers pf 1401 1401	14
7	Independent O & G	. 23	221	224	2 Lima Locomotive 281 28	9
28	Indian Refining			14	15 Liquid Carb 721 67	6
	Indian Ref ctfs		131		18 Loew's Inc 751 72	7
3	Ingersoll Rand	. 203	198	198	1 Loew's pf xw 924 924	9
	Inspiration Cop		161	161	8 Loose Wiles Bis 644 64	6
1	Insuranshares	. 13	13	13	30 Lorillard (P) 211 20	20
	Interboro Rap Tr			26	1 Lorillard pf 99 99	9
	Interlake Iron		58	88	2 Louisiana Oil Ref 9 84	
1	Int Agri pr pf			181	3 Lonis Gas & Et A 41 39	- 3
	Int Bus Mach			137		13
	Internat Carriers Ltd .			67	7 Ludlum Steel 311 30	- 3
91	Int Combust Eng				-M-	
20	Int Harvester		854	851	2 MacAndrews & Forb 29 28	2
	Int Hydro Elec A		414	417	56 Mack Trucks 64 611	+3
	Int Match ptc pf		784	79		12
218	Int Nick Can		254	261	3 Madison Sq. Gar 14 134	1
	Int Pap & Pow A	. 241	24	241	2 Magma Cop 334 334	. 3
7	Int Paper & Pow C	124	121	124	2 Mallinson 111 111 111 111 111 111 111	1
3	Int Paper & Pow pf	. 77	77	77	5 Manhattan El Sup 101 10	1
19	Int Salt	1479	1481	146	5 Manh Elev mod gtd 271 271 4 Manhattan Shirt 141 14	2
1	Inter Shoe	554	551	1 551	4 Manhattan Shirt 141 14	1
200	Int Tel & Tel	544	481	484	8 Marmon Motor 14 124 1 Marshall Field 411 411	1
1	Investors Equity	. 18	18	18	3 Mathieson Alkali 40 40	4
1	Island Crk Coal	. 35	35	35	1 May Dept Stores 481 481	4
	<b>⊸</b> J–	· Guerra	N. Carlo	124	1 Maytag 16 16	i
9	Jewel Tea	. 52	51	51	4 McIntyre Porc Min 184 184	18

| Sales (in hundreds). | High.Low.Close. **OUIESCENT IN WEEK** 

20 Wa S of P | De |
2 Wabash Ry |
1 Wabash Pf A |
3 Waldorf System |
5 Walworth Co |
1 Ward Bak B |
3 Ward Bak pf |
30 Warder System |
2 Warner Quinlan |
30 Warren Bros |
1 Werson Oil & S pf |
20 West P El 7 pc pf |
120 West P El 6 pc pf |
10 West P B P 6 pc pf |
10 West P P 6 pc pf |
10 West P P 6 pc pf |
2 Western Pac pf |
4 Western Maryl |
1 Western Pac pf |
2 Western Maryl |
1 Western Maryl |
1 Western Maryl |
1 Western Maryl |
1 Western Pac pf |
4 Western Maryl |
1 Weste

hares.
Industrial and Miscellaneer
2 Amer Radio
2 Asso G&E rts
1 Cons Chro wi
1 Cons Chro wi
1 Cons Chro wi
1 Dayton Rub A
1 Dayton Rub A
2 Gen Motive
36 Inil Rust Iron
5 Maj House
1 Maxweld
3 Mex O & Coni
1 Nat Harris Wire A
1 Nor Am IT Sh
2 Phantom Oll wi
2 Radio Sec A
5 Saranac Riv P
3 Saxet wi
7 Shamrock Oll
4 Transform rts wi
1 Treate Fatand O B
1 Util Hyd Shrs ww
1 Util Hyd Shrs wa
1 Wing Aero
116 Chase Nati
2 Seaboard Surety
3 Saxet Stocks
2 Seaboard Surety
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4 Transform rts wi
1 Treate Stand O B
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1 Util Hyd Shrs wa
1 Util Hyd Shrs wa
2 Wing Aero
116 Chase Nati
3 Irving Tr
4 Insurance Stocks
2 Seaboard Surety

NEW YORK. June 14.-(P)-Trade in cotton goods has been excep-tionally quiet this week in both finished and unfinished lines. Exporters and importers report a very light busifor late delivery and the current busifor late delivery and the current business is coming forward in very small lots for prompt shipment. Curtailment of production is increasing rapidly in nearly all divisions of the trade but sales are still substantially under the ratio of the restricted output. Fine cotton goods mills have agreed almost unanimously to cut down their production by stopping the equivalent of nine weeks capacity output between now and the end of the year. Print cloth and sheeting mills continue to increase the amount of curtailment being carried on through the summer months. Buyers are unwilling to operate for late delivery goods while cotton markets are unsettled and general business outlook is so indefinite. Prices have weakened considerably in print cloths, sheetings and some other unfinished lines. Unfilled orders are the smallest reported for many months. Stocks of goods have been accumulating in the past two weeks despite the restricted output. Lines of goods offered out for fall have been purchased very sparingly and several that are normally on the markets at this time are still to be shown to the trade. Prices current in primary markets are as follows: Print cloths, 28-inch 64x60s, 4 1-2c; 27-inch 64x60s, 4 5-16c; 38 1-2-inch 64x60s, 5 3-4c; brown sheetings, southern standards, 10 1-4c; tickings, 8-ounce staple, 18 and 19 1-2c; denims, 2.20s, indigos, 15c; standard prints, 8c; staple ginghams, 10c; dress ginghams 12 1-2c and 15c. ness is coming forward in very small

Southern Mill Stock **Bid Prices Unchanged** 

CHARLOTTE, June 14.—The average bid price of 25 common stocks of southern cotton mills showed practically no change for the past week. A decline of only 4c a share was recorded from the previous week's close. The weekly summary as furnished by R. S. Dickson & Company gives the close for today at \$75 as compared with \$75.04 for the previous week. Trading was quiet and only minor changes were made in the price of the more active common and preferred shares. 

#### Southern Mill Stocks

R. S. Dickson & Co.

Gastonia, N. C.—New Yor	k C	it
armin may have be	Bid.	4
ome Spinning Co	70	ME.
H Larn & Process Co		
nderson Cotton Mills	68	
ugusts Factory		
elton Cotton Mills 7% pf		
bb Mfg Co	T5	
	100	B.
randon Corp B	**	
randon Corp 7% pf	84	
alboun Mills	85	
	9	
nadwick Hosk Co 8% pf	99	01
nesnee Mills	-::	00
digonla Wee Co	102	-1
iduola Mfg Co 6% nf	245	2
ifton Mfg Co	98	6
imax Spinning Co	60	lin.
over Mills		
ifton Mfg Co	88	22
diverse D B CO	90	30
	30	
escent Spinning Co	58	83
xon Mills	92	1
inean Mills	119	ń
inean Mills 75 pf	101	M
irham Hosiery 6% pf	42	
	63	30
agle & Phoenix (Ga.)	60	55
ard Mfg Co	50 80	13
win Cotton Mills	80	1
win Cot M Co 8% of	92	
int Mfg Co		80
int Mfg Coint Mfg Co 7% pf		23
Orence Mills assesses	50	
orence Mills 7% DL	99	1
iffney Mfg Co	24	13
enwood Cotton Mills	95	1
obe Yarn Mills (N. C.)	71	
ssett Mills	64	X
ay Mfg Co	-	84

BETTER OFFICE

**FURNITURE** 

-

Pacolet Mfg Co 77% pf
Perfection Spinning Co
Perfection Spinning Co
Piedmont Mfg Co
Poe F W Mfg Co
Ranlon Mfg Co
Ranlo Mfg Co
Rose Mills
Rose Rose Rose Rose Rose
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GENEVA, June 14.—(P)—Switzer-land's quota of 92,000,000 francs of international bank stock offered to-lay through the Bank Verein and went to Swiss bankers.

# Market Gossip

Daily Views of Wall Street Stock Market by Telegraph.

Cotton Letters. FENNER & BEANE.

10 Baldwin Loco
18 Bait & Ohio
1 Bang & Aroos
30 Barker Bros
22 Barnsdall &
40 Bayuk lst pf
6 Beatrice Creamery
7 Beech-Npt Pack
17 Bendix Aviation
14 Best & Co
20 Beth St
1 Beth Steel 75 pf
1 Blaw Knox
2 Bohn Alum
38 Borden
58 Borden

2 Bohn Alum
38 Borden
5 Borg Warner
1 Boston & Maine
43 Briggs Mfg
43 Briggs Mfg
2 Brockway Motor
5 Bklyn Un Gas
2 Bruns Term & Ry
2 Bucyrus Erie
2 Bucy Erie evt pf
40 Bucy Erie evt pf
5 Budd Mfg
7 Budd Wheel
5 Bullard Co
16 Bulova Watch
16 Burroughs Ad Mach
8 Bush Term
3 lutte & Sup Min
30 Byers Co

4 Calif Pack

4 Calif Pack
13 Calumet & Ariz
5 Calumet & Hecla
14 Canadian Pac
12 Can Pac n wi
1 Capital Admin A
1 Capital Adm pf A
35 Case J I
4 Cateruillar Tr

NEW YORK, June 14.—Cotton was under pressure again Saturday with liquidation in July the chief feature. That position lost about \$2.50 a bale while the new crops dropped about \$1.50, with both closing around the bottom.

Uncertainty over the attitude of the farm board toward the July position, due to its continued inactivity, poor consumption figures, renewed weakness in stocks and disappointing trade reports were responsible for the selling and liquidation.

Longs who bought heavily of July during the May deal, owing to aspectation that the farm board would sustain that position as it had sustained May, were the chief sellers to liquidate.

The renewed weakness in stocks and revival of pessimism infinenced a good many traders to take the selling side.

many traders to take the selling side.

NEW XORK, June 14.—This week's cotton market closed with the lowest prices for cotton since 1926. Poor trade conditions and the prospects for a large cotton crop dominate the situation. In periods of this kind there is always a question as to how far a market may go before an arrest of the situation is reached and no one can forsee this end. The price of cotton, however, having been put down to the pre-war level, suggests the reasonableness of buying at the market and on a scaledows. October Liverpool due 7.08.

BEER & CO.

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—The cotton market remained on the downgrade today, all positions, including July, selling at new low prices by thus far this season, with the premius on July reduced further. Apparently the deviewed the weather outlook for neweek as generally favorable and the Ne. York Stock Market and Chicago Grain Market were depressed further. While there is the possibility of the new tariff bill becoming a law, there seems to be some disantisfaction as to the nature of its construction, fear entertained in some quarters that if it becomes a law, it may have an unfavorable effect as to future American exporta aince it is reported that Enrore threatens a calm calculated scheme of effective reprisals. We do not take the situation so aericously. Foreign countries weed much of American products, finished and raw materials, as well as foodatulfs, especially of raw cotton, the price of which is comparatively very low compared with recent years, which is generally an incentive to buy for present and future requirements.

accepted as an opportunity to buy in the group which may be expected to furnish leadership in the next general market ad-

range viewpoint of the situation.

BEER & CO.

NEW YORK, June 14.—There was little carryover of Saturday's late raily in this morning's trading. Some stocks opened up a little from Friday's close and the list generally held fairly well for haif an hour. But there was no increase in volume and little vigor even in the most volatile issues. Before the end of the first hour buring slowed up and the pressure of liquidation and speculative seiling persisted and the majority of stocks declined steadily to the close without even a final raily of any consequence. There was no particular excitement and nothing spectacular in the decline—just a lack of aggressive buying and a continuance of steady selling. As a guess we think there was more short covering today and yesterday than there was short two sessions has improved the technical situation in the ceast.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Looking beyond the unsettlement caused by the current depression in business, we believe that developments over the next few months will, on the whole, be constructive. Tariff re-

creased authority for the tariff commission.

COURTS & CO.

NEW XORK, June 14.—For technical reasons we believe stocks are going lower. However, on the beasts of many years' past experience the market should be close to a longer pull burjun rone. There has never been a period in the past 30 years when with the peak of business activity passed by nearly a year, with interest rates as low as they now are, that this has not been the case. We find it extremely difficult to run counter to this impressive past record of the normal relationship between greezal business, money rates and, stock prices. But the market has acted recently in a manner which we can interpret only as indicating the possibility of lower prices over the next few months.

We do not wish to be dogmatte in our interpretation of technical factors nor in our solvice based thereon. In these letters we try to give reasons on which our interpretation of technical factors nor in our advice based thereon. In these letters we try to give reasons on which our opinions are based. Readers are thus in a position to go beyond the mere opinions and analyse the basis for them. If snyone is not convinced by the reasons the advice may logically be ignored. In the past few letters we have discussed in detail various phases of the market's technical action which target a change in major trend. The question which interests us is why the market in 1900 should be indicating further decline when long past experience shows that normally it should be a present a decounting a country to the position of the market in 1900 and the position of the same of the position of the posi

### FLORIDA'S ONLY NEED CONFIDENCE-E. R. BLACK

TAMPA, Fla., June 14.—(R)—Governor E. R. Black, head of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, after a week in Florida studying business and banking conditions, today said he thought the state had reached the end of its banking troubles and only confidence is needed to forge ahead.

"We have confidence in Florida business and Florida financial houses," he said. "The federal reserve bank is backing both."

He said he was impressed with the He said he was impressed with the action of depositors at Tarpon Springs in liquidating assets of their institution, that it might meet the demands for ready money, and the decision of a bank at St. Petersburg to increase its capital by \$400,000 in the face of seeming lack of faith of people there. He said \$7,000,000 had been sent to him it as allows the situation there. He said \$7,000,000 had been sent to Miami to relieve the situation there, but that he could not find another place where help was needed. If the occasion developed, however, he added aid will be forthcoming instantly. "I find business conditions generally better than last year and opportunities just as good today."

**Cotton Consumption** 

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(P)—

ate Cotton consumed during May was an nounced by the census bureau today as having totaled 473,917 bales of linters companies because of their inability to realize even transportation costs. The tone of the market was practically demoralized, due to the heavy supplies.

Cotton on hand 68,759 bales of linters companies with the consuming of linters companies with the companies of their inability to realize even transportation costs. The tone of the market was practically demoralized, due to the heavy supplies.

Cotton Statement.

Part Movement.

New Orleans—Middling 13.18: Tacched as follows:

In consuming establishments.

In consuming establishments, 1,-531,346 bales of lint and 237,505 of linters, compared with 1,687,394 and 238,509 for April this year and 1,-475,837 and 232,249 for May last

stock 46,765.

In public storage and at compresses, 3,337,360 bales of lint and 89,173 of linters, compared with 3,636,296 and 238,509 for April this year and 1,845,771 and 77,406 for May last year.

Imports for May totaled 53,328 bales, compared with 67,397 in April this year and 42,486 in May last year.

Stock 46,765.

Wilmington—Stock 11,337.

New York—Middling 13,27; receipts 233; sales 4; stock 58,233.

Houston—Middling 12,70; receipts 538; sales 572; stock 616,914.

Minor Ports—Stock 17,544.

Minor Ports—Stock 11,336.

Minor Ports—Stock 11,336.

Total for today—Receipts 6,100; exports 1,436; sales 1,029; stock 131,601.

Total for week—Receipts 6,100; exports 1,436.

thin year and 42,486 in May list year.

Exports for May totaled 208,796 bales of lint and 10,480 of linters, compared with 349,782 and 9,953 in April this year and 313,003 and 15,065 in May last year.

Cotton spindles active during May number 28,374,434, compared with 28,800,382 in April this year and 30,937,182 in May last year.

#### Week Sees Cotton Produce

Safeway Stores

10 Safeway St 65 pf

12 St Joseph Lead

5 St L S F Ry

1 St L Southwest

2 Savage Arms

3 Schalte Rt Stor

3 Seab A L

1 Seagrave

1 Second Natl Inv

3 Seneca Copper

2 Servei Inc

2 Sharon St Hoop

6 Shell Union O pf

4 Shubert Theater

10 Simmons

YORK, June 14 .- Butter: Receipts

NEW YORK, June 11.—Butter: Receipts 12,612. Receipts 01,535, firm. Mixed colors, Eggs: Receipts 01,535, firm. Mixed colors, regular packed closely selected heavy 20; 6274c; extra 2546/26c; extra first 246/24c; near-by henney brown, extra 266/24c; con-rby henney brown, extra 266/25c. Cheese: Receipts 101,801, weak. State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy special 186/184c.

Live and dressed poultry steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

June 14.—Butter: Receipts
16,129. firm; creamery extras 324c; standards 324c; extra firsts 30@31c; firsts 284g
294c; seconds 29@274c.

Eggs; Receipts 16,852. firm; extra firsts
234c; fresh graded firsts 224@23c; current
receipts 21@22c; ordinary current receipts
10@20c; storage packed firsts 24c; storage
packed extras 244c. Futures, refrigerator
standards 284c.

Live Poultry: Receipts 1 car. 3 trucks,
steady; fowls 19@20c; springs 28c; broilers
22c; roosters 134c; turkeys 18c; spring ducks
20@21c; spring gese 20c.

Potatoes: Receipts 43, on track 245. Total
United States shipments 1,225; sacks weak,
trading fair, barrels about steady, trading
light; southern ascked Bilss Triumphs \$2
@2.65, mostly \$2.25@2.50; North Carolina
barrels Irish cobblers \$4.75@5.

SUPPLIES SWAMP PRODUCE MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 14.—(P)—The receipts of fresh vegetables today were too great for local requirements. Many carloads of string beans, beets, cucumbers, pickles, cabbage and squash from Virginia and the Caro-lives were not accounted by commis-

Charleston—I stock 46,765. Wilmington— Norfolk—Mid

Total for season—Receipts 8,326,736; ports 6,300,536.

Interior Mevement.
Memphis—Middling 12,23; receipts 1,2; shipments 4,617; sales 177; stock 203,327.
Augusta—Middling 12,00; receipts 4 shipments 560; sales 346; stock 57,834.
St. Louiss—Receipts 170; shipments 11 stock 8,777.
Fort Worth—Middling 12,25; receipts 1 shipments 50; sales 100; stock 10,408.
Athents—Middling 12,25; sales 131.
Montgomery—Middling 12,35.
Total today—Receipts 1,301; shipment 4,532; sales 514; stock 250,356.

#### N. Y. Produce Exchange Continue Decline NEW YORK, June 14.—Following is the high, low and closing prices of stocks traded in on the New York Produce Exchange Sat-nrday.—Total sales for the day were 13,326

BY ASSOCIATED TRESS. Cotton during the period June 7 to 13 continued to decline, with quo-tations June 13 about 3-4 to 5-16-cent per pound lower than those of June 6, said the weekly review issued today by the Atlanta bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture. The June 13 quotations were said to be the lowest so far this season.

Foreign and domestic demand was reported as poor during the past week. There was, however, some little inquiry for new crop shipments, although actual transactions were limited. According to the weather bureau, temperatures in the past week were generally too low for good growth of cetters, according to wome southers were generally too low for good growth of cetters. cotton except in some southeastern districts.

Premium staple cottons witnessed

but slight change in quotations. Southern mill centers reported no change from the quiet conditions that have prevailed for some time. New England mill centers said quotations for raw cotton continued quite weak. The yarn and cloth markets were said to be thoroughly demoralized. Dry goods markets also reported conditions as quiet, and foreign mar-kets said demand for American cotton

Reparation Issues Soon Over Subscribed

BERLIN, June 14.—(A)—Although the success of the German issue of \$8,200.000 of the Young loan was never in doubt, the threefold coverage came as a surprise to many. The public had shown but scant desire to

participate.
Several big industrial concerns signed for large amounts and will be alloted only part of their subscrip-

How much of the total had been taken up by foreign banks or investors today was not known. Aualysis of the subscription figures was being made based on telegraphic returns from five hundred offices throughout Germany.

NEW YORK. June 14.—Cottonseed oil today was unusually active for a Saturday and generally easy under continued liquidation due to the weakness in cotton, lard, grains and stocks.

Old crop contracts sold at new low levels and closed unchanged to 10 points lower. New contracts closed 7 points higher to 10 lower with January the only firm position in the list owing to buying by sellers of July. Sales were 11,550 barrels, including 7.800 barrels of oid and 3,730 new. Prime crude 6.87½: prime summer yellow old: Spot 5.80, July 8.27; September 8.30, October 8.34, December 8.27; new: December 7.93, January 8.07, March 8.18.

Cottonseed Oil.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 14.—Cottonseed futures closed easy. Closing bids: June 34.00, July 33.50. August 33.00. September 32.75. October 32.50. November 32.50. December 32.50, January 32.50. Sales 200. Cottonseed meal futures closed easy, June 34.75. July 34.75. August 34.75. September 32.35. October 32.25. November 32.35. December 32.50, January 32.50. Sales 1,925 tons.

BERNE. Switzerland, June 14.—

(P)—The Swiss share of the "German Government International Loan," by which German unconditional annuities under the Young plan are to be commercialized, was oversubscribed heavily within an hour of opening of the list today.

SAVANNAH, June 14.—Turpentine: Firm. 42; asles 228; receipts 881; shipments 248; stock II,837.

Rosin: Firm; asles 1.716: receipts 2,728; shipments 701; stock 95,332.

Quote: B 5.20: D 5.40; 7 5.60; F 5.60; F 5.60; I 5.60; I 5.60; K 5.70; M 5.75; N 6.00; WG 6.20; WW 7.00; X 7.10.

Ivan Allen - Marshall Co.

# FRUIT, VEGETABLE PRICES SAG AS SHIPMENTS INCREASE

# GEORGIA PEACHES WEEK SEES PRICE INDEX OF 90 LEADING STOCKS DECLINE TEN POINTS FEEDSTUFF MARKETS MOVING FASTER Weekly Stock Ra

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT

OF AGRICULTURE.

Bureas of Agricultura Economics.

Shipments have been seen as the seed of the seed

Texas shippied 455, about the same as California. Arkansas and Georgia were quike active.

Cobblers advanced slightly in the San Antonio section of Texas to an f.o.b. range of \$2.40-2.50 per 100 pounds, and the last report on Bliss Triumphs from Sugarland district was \$3 per sack. Best cobblers had declined at North Carolina shipping points to \$4.40-4.50 per barrel, with very little demand for No. 2 stock. City markets tended downward to \$4.25-6 per barrel of eastern cobblers, but was firm to higher on southern Triumphs at \$3.10-4 per sack. New Orleans quoted Louisiana potatoes at \$2.25-2.70. Maine Green Mountains held about steady in large jobbing centers at \$2.20-3.35 per 100 pounds. The Chicago carlot market was higher on northern round whites at \$3.30. The senson for old potatoes, is nearly finished.

Tomato shipments increased sharply to 2.425 cars for the week, or about the same as a year ago. exas sent 1,250 cars and Mississippi 75 cars to market. Florida had decreased to 155. The shipping season opened in Arkansas. Eastern Texas season is about half completed and sales on usual term basis were lawer at \$1.25-1.35 per lug box, with cash sales about 155 below that range. The central Mississippi fo.b. market had declined to 70c per four-basket crate or \$1.40 per lug. Considerable Mississippi stock this season is being shipped in lug boxes. Texas lugs brought mostly \$1.25-2.50 in terminal markets, with Mississippi forus at 90e-\$1.10 and the six-basket crates from South Carolina at \$3.35-3.50 in New York city-World to the proposed for the seven were very weak and prices were mostly lower every maken.

San Annaha series of Parias to an improved, and the last report to all produced and the last report to all produced interference of the last report to all produced interferen

FENNER AND BEAL

	Sales, Stocks.   High.Low.Close.Change   5800 U & N W RR.   78; 75   75   3   4900 Chi Paen Tool.   19; 17; 188   1;   6000 C R I & P ER 107; 105   105   4;
noe	Sales, Stocks. High Low. Close. Change
me.	4900 Chi Page Tool 101 171 101 11
	6600 C R I & P ER 107 105 105 - 41
NE	2000 Chi Yellow 271 261 261+
	1 15800 Childs & Co 65 61 61 - 84
	16500 Chrysler C 23 30 31 - 21
	13900 City 1 & F 424 391 411- 1
N	et   2800 Col Beacon 154 121 14 - 2
tose. Ch	20200 Coca Cola xd. 185 178 1791 41
191— :	3000 Colg. Palm 60 57 584- 12
71-	2500 Coll Aik 261 221 221- 21
41- 6	39900 Colo Fuel 63 551 561- 31
21- 1	1800 Col G & E pf 110 108 1001 + 1
9 - 4	20800 Col Carb 1484 1374 1414 1
4 -	1 247800 Col Grapho 23 201 21 — 11
94-	\$ 8000 Com Cred A 381 314 35 — 31
84- 8	7000 Com Inv Tr 38 31 34 - 4
31- 6	1 163290 Com Solv new 274 244 254- 14
44+	t 6200 Com South pfd 1031 1021 1021
21 - 4	38000 Congoleum 131 121 121-
3 - 2	9600 Con Film Ind 22 195 215 1
0 - 4	340400Con G N Y 1251 117 1171- 6
0 - 7	6800 Con G N Y pf 1031 1021 1621-
21- 1	2300 Consd Tex 14 14 14 14
0 - 4	1 1000 Cont B 51 41 41-
3 - 3	17000 Cont Bak A., 261 281 241- 11
11+	3000 Cent B pfd 79 72 72 - 2
2	33000 Cont Can 621 574 571- 41
- 2	1800 Cont Diam 221 181 211- 21
11- 3	8800 Cont Mot 5 41 41-
2 - 23	77000 Cont Oil Del., 251 22 224- 21
1- 3	38000 Corn Pr 1021 00 001
1- 10	35100 Coty Inc 201 16 184- 21
- 1	2300 Cream of W 33 301 33 - 1
1 3	Sales, Stocks.   High Low.Close Change   5800 C & N W RR.   78   75   75   75   75   75   75   75
	5500 Crucible 751 741 751- 4
1	20000 Cuba Co 191 16 164- 1
4	2100 Cuba Cane Prod. 31 31 31-
1- 21	1500 Cudahy Pkg Co 43 411 421- 1
- 1	120000 Curtis Wright. 81 71 71- 1
- 2	4100 Cutler Hammer, 714 62 62 - 104
1- 1	10000 Davison Chem 331 291 30 - 31
- 01	7000 D L & W 121 1159 1161 - 21
- 13	1600 DRG&WRR pfd 661 62 624- 44
- 71	2800 Det Edison 22 12 14 - 17
1- 101	1400 Dia Match 2081 195 205 - 61
- 1	3500 Deminion St 234 22 23 - 1
= 33	55700 Dupont Denem. 124 1141 1174— 6
- 21	41600 Dupont D rites 1 1 1 1 1 1
_ 11	63000 Durham H pfe. 522 40 523 218 138 138 12600 Eastman Ked. 234 213 218 138 138 12600 Eastman Ked. 234 213 218 138 138 12600 Eastman Ked. 28 25 26 26 1 1 2 3000 El Auto L 86 77 77 76 62 2800 El Bond . 5 4 4 4 1 1 481500 El P & L 85 8 76 8 768 768 64 68 1800 El pfd . 110 107 107 11 6200 El Sige Bat. 71 68 602 4 6 6000 Eng. P Serv. 604 50 50 50 11 1100 Eng. P 8 pfd. 105 303 103 3 28500 Eric R R 424 388 388 31 2500 Eric R R 424 388 388 31 1600 Eureka Vac. 22 17 18 4 1 1600 Eureka Vac. 24 17 18 4 1 1 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
+ +	12600 Easton Axle 28 251 261- 11
- 1	2800 El Bond 86 771 775 62
+ 1	481500 El P & L 854 764 764 - 64
- 2	1800 El Prd 110; 107 107 — 14
- 21	6000 Eng P Serv 60 50 50 - 11
- 31	1100 Eng P 8 pfd 105\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103 - 103 - 3 28500 Erie R R 42\(\frac{1}{2}\) 38\(\frac{1}{2}\) 38\(\frac{1}{2}\)
- 41	2400 Erie RR 1stpfd 64 61; 61; -
- 91	1600 Eureka Vac 22 17 18 4
- 181	6000 Fairbanks M 451 404 414- 3
- 1	2300 Fashion Park ., 14 11 14 - 1
+ 1	1500 Fed Dept St 304 274 274 - 5 1900 Fed L & Tr 713 60 60 - 3
_ 2	1900 Fed L & Tr 713 69 69 3 4500 Fed Wat Ses 354 334 344 4 3700 Fidelity Phen 734 683 704 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
- 5	3700 Fidelity Phen . 73 68 70 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
+	3000 Firestone
- 51	23000 First N St 56; 53 544— 21 19300 Fisk Tire 3; 2; 2; 2; 4 80000 Foster Wheel 95; 83 85; 4 %;
- 3	80000 Foster Wheel 95; 83 85; 44, 4600 Fourth Nat Inv 38; 35 35; 41
- 45	4600 Fourth Nat Inv 38; 35 35 41 41 240500 Fox A 49; 42; 45 4 4 5 4 4 61 2 900 Gabriel Snub . 73 62 63 42 4
- 21	36200 Freeport Texus. 481 42 461- 2
- 51	240500 Fox A 49½ 42½ 45 — 4 36200 Freeport Texas. 48½ 42 46½ — 2 900 Gabriel Snub . 74 6½ 6½ — 2 1800 Gardner Motors. 4 3 3 — 1 7700 Gan Amp Lurent 12 10 10 10 — 12
- 2	
- 18	11800 Gen Bronze 28 22 24 4 4 2 3000 Gen Cigars 50 48 49 - 1
_ 121	10200 Gen Electric . 78; 714 72; 42 2400 Gen El spl 11; 11; 11; 85100 Gen Foods 58; 54; 56 2 88000 Gen Gns Elec A 11; 10; 11 4
- 2	2400 Gen El spl 111 111 111 111 85100 Gen Foods 584 544 56 — 2
_ 1	85100 Gen Foods 584 544 50 — 2 83000 Gen Gas Elec A 114 104 11 — 4
- 1	400 Gen Gas Elec B 25 25 25 + 1 1600 Gen Ital Ed. 381 374 38 - 1
- 4	1600 Gen Ital Ed. 384 374 38 — 1 2700 Gen Milla 401 43 44 — 34 502000 Gen Motors 47 431 44 — 24 14000 Gen M pf \$5 wl 954 934 935 — 14
- 21	2700 Gen Mills 461 431 441— 31 502600 Gen Motors 47 431 441— 24 2 14000 Gen M nf 85 wi 954 934 934 934
1	14000 Gen M pf \$5 wi 95\ 93\ 93\ - 1\ 15000 Gen M 7\(\phi\) pf 128\ 126\ 126\ - 1\\ \\ 200 Gen M 6\(\phi\) de 115\ 115\ 115\ \\ 115\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \\ \
+ 1	15000 Gen M 7% pt 128# 126# 126# 12 4 200 Gen M 6% deb 115# 115# 115# 4 3
	rence den recruer Del to til of I
- 4	
	13500 Gen RR S ex d 901 837 831 4 14 79200 Gen Theater . 431 341 36 7 7
+ 21	43800 Gillette Saf R 841 761 77 - 6
- 11	43800 Gillette Saf R 844 765 77 — 6 13000 Gimbel 16 131 134 — 14 1 16000 Gildden Co 201 181 204 — 4
- 54	16900 Glidden Co 201 184 204 18000 Goebel Adolph 134 114 12 11 2 11 101700 Gold Dust 421 374 394 14
	43800 Gillette Saf R 84 784 77 6 1 1 1 300 Gimbel
- 11	43800 Gillette Saf R 84 764 777 — 0 13000 Gimbel
2 2 2 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	
- 101	1000 Goodyear 1st pf 100 991 991— 2 9 2800 Gotham Hos 121 114 12— 21
- 41	17400 Graham Paige . 8 64 74-
= 24	1000 Graham P ctfs. 81 6 8
- 9	

### German Loan Flotation Reassuring Development

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

Associated Press Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, June 14.—P—Wall
Street has entered the trackless wastes of summer with misgivings. Speculators and investors alike have been liquidating their speculative holdings during the past week and putting their affairs in order like wee leaving on a perilous journey. Under pressure of this selling, aggravating by bear attacks, stock prices fairly generally have approached or penetrated the low levels of the year.

During the late winter and spring seasonal upturns in business and trade were followed as guide posts by steck traders, but business failed to reach prosperity levels. With the approach of summer, the normal seasonal lull has set in, and while many observers are predicting good times at the end of this period, the stock market has been left without a stick or a stone to oint the way.

Stocks were unloaded steadily during the past week. During the first half of the week, the turnover averaged about 4.500,000 shares a day, the largest since early May. Floor traders were invessed by the fact that selling was heavy from sources not normally associated with the beer saide of the market. Unconfirmable rumors had it that investment trusts, seeing little prospect of speculative profits during coming months, were liquidating their speculative holdings. The scelling shackened, and the market turned dull at the end of the week, but buying for purposes other week, but buying for purposes other week, but buying for purposes other week. High Low Close Change

Net	Net
Sales. Stocks. High.Low.Close.Change	Sales. Stocks. High.Low.Close.Change
4300 Granby 30 28 281- 21	42 Kayser 291 271 271+
7800 Grand Union 161 124 131- 21	228 Kelly Spgf 51 4 41+
	. 149 Kelsey Hayes 311 28 281- 21
5000 W T Grant 344 314 42 - 11	1072 Kelv Corp 221 10 191- 11
5100 Gt Nor pf 87 86 872 - 1	712 Kennecot Cop 464 414 414 31
5000 Gt Nor ctfs 841 83 841- 11	19 Kimberly Clark. 54# 51# 54#+ 4 132 Kolster Radio . 44 34 34-
9900 Gt Nor Ore c. 21 20 201- 1 7300 Gt West Sug 251 22 251+ 31	66 Kraft Phenix . 534 514 514- 11
86500 Grigsby Graw 23 201 21 — 11	110 S S Kresge 307 20 29 - 11
5700 Gulf MobileNor 371 341 35 - 1	1225 Kreuger & T 30 284 284 - 14
6700 Gulf States Stl. 49 401 401 - 91	38 Lago Off 6 24 23 24 — 3 455 Lambert Co 95 84 85 — 9
7 00 HahnDpt Stores 17 142 154- 2 4500 Harbison Wiker 602 584 594- 4	455 Lambert Co 95 84 85 — 9 9 Lehigh Port Cem 34 321 34 — 2
4500 Harbison Wiker 602 584 595 4 7500 Hartmann B . 154 134 144 4 7500 Hayes Body 84 65 75 3	48 Lehigh Val 72 704 714+ 4
	228 Lehman Corp 84 774 791- 41
9800 Hershey Choc . 1031 94 961- 61	20 Lehn & Fink 27 26 264— 3 60 Lib Owens Glass 23 224 23
3900 Hershey pfd 104 97 994 44 1000 Houdaille 3 151 144 144 14	69 Lib Owens Glass 23 221 23 21 Ligg & My 99 941 97 — 41
1000 Houdaille 3 151 141 141 11 158600 Houston Oil 1011 86 901 91	513 Ligg & My B 1024 944 95 - 64
6800 Howe Sound . 321 20 20 — 3	28 Lima Loco 291 251 28 - 1
2000 Hudson Manhtn 47 451 46 - 1	619 Liquid Carb 754 67 67 - 61
4500 Hudson Motors. 401 351 351 41 4900 Hupp Motors . 171 151 151 151 151	910 Loew's 834 72 72 — 101 16 Loew's pf xw . 944 92 924 — 24
4900 Hupp Motors 171 152 152 14 4900 Ills Central 1271 1211 1211 - 1	170 Loose Wiles 041 604 644+ 1
4500 Indepen Off&G. 241 221 221 - 11	358 Lorillard 23 191 201- 21
2200 Indian Motorcle 61 51 51- 1	185 La Oil 91 81 9
1000 Indian Refg 151 121 14 — 2   18000 Indian Refgetts 151 111 131 — 21	253 Louis G&E 42 381 39 — 11 24 Louis & Nash 136 133 133 — 11
8900 Indian Refretts 15# 11# 13#— 2# 1400 Indus. Rayon . 101 100 101	149 Ludlum Steel 32 281 30 - 11
4500 Ingersoll Rand, 210 195 198 - 12	134 Mack Trucks 69 611 62 - 71
4000 Inland Stl 851 82 82 - 31	107 Macy & Co 128; 128; 128; 128; 11 104 Mad Sq Gar 14; 13; 14 — \$
7900 Inspiration Cop. 184 164 164- 14	10 Magma Cop 34 33 331 4
2100 Ins'shares Corpn 131 121 13 — 1 7200 I. R. T 29 241 26 — 24	67 Mallinson & Co 111 94 114+ 11
0800 Interlake Iron . 211 18 181- 31	123 Manhat El Sup . 14 9 10 - 5
3700 Intl Agric 74 6 64- 1	46 Man mod gtd 291 27 271- 31
7100 Intl Busi Mch. 185 1731 181 — 31	18 Manhat Shirt . 16) 14 14 — 21 5 Marlin Rockwl 394 374 371 — 24
2700 Intl Carriers . 141 13 131 131 1900 Intl Cement 67 60 67 + 2	121 Marmon Motors 17 10 181 31
1500 Intl CombnEngr 81 61 7 + 1	91 Marshall Field. 431 41 411- 11
200 Intl Combr pfd 591 491 55	140 Math Alkali 44 40 40 - 2
000 Intl Harv 94 854 854 8 000 Intl Hydro Elec 431 414 414 34	23 Maytag 164 154 16 — 4 8 McCall Corp . 424 414 414— 24
	237 McKeesp Tin 841 78 781 31
400 Intl Mer Marine 234 211 23 + 4	58 McKes & Rob . 251 22 231- 21
	31 McLellan Stores 141 131 141+ 1
700 Intl Paper A 25 931 944 4	8 Melville Shoe . 37 35 364 1 98 Mengel Co 13 11 13 + 4
000 Intl Paper B . 171 161 171 + 1 590 Intl Paper C . 131 12 121 - 1	98 Mengel Co 134 114 134+ 4 18 Met Gold P pt 26 25 25 — 1
006 intl Paper B . 171 161 171 + 1 590 Intl Paper C . 134 12 124 - 1 300 Intl Salt 1501 1431 146 - 4 9500 Intl Tele & T 60 481 481 - 101	1110 Mex Seab 261 221 23 - 3
	64 Miami Cop 201 184 184- 24
	25 Mich Stl Crp., 71 66 671- 41 152 Mid Cont. Pete 271 251 251- 11
300 Inv Equity 194 161 18 — 11 000 Isl Ck Coal 351 35 35	152 Mid Cont. Pete 271 251 251 11 61 Mid Stl Prods 35 30 301 41
100 Town The SS 401 51 _ 5	125 Minneau Moline 201 171 174- 24
700 Johns Many 1021 921 951 61	511 Mo R & T 434 41 414- 31
600 Jordan Mot 21 21 21	35 Mo K & T pf. 113 103 106 11
200 Kan City Son . 701 691 691 31	19 Mo Pacific 804 734 754 44 18 Mo Pac pf 130 1254 1254 81
at attitude attitue . And and Aligner !	The same of the sa

. 118; 113; 115 — . 20; 19; 20;— . 109 105 107 + . 98; 98; 98;— . 37; 31; 38 — 

# Ship Board Snubs House Committee

Below Dollar Figure

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and extreme northwest Florida; partly cloudy to unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably scattered showers near the coast.

Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas: Unsettled Sunday and Monday with scattered thundershowers.
Virginia, partly cloudy, possibly showers in southeast portion Sunday: Monday showers in southeast portion Sunday: Monday showers in southeast portion Sunday: Monday showers in portion Sunday: Monday showers in southeast portion Sunday showers in southeast portion Sunday showers in southeast portio

# DAY IN FINANCE

R. L. BARNUM

# Week Sees Heaviest Selling in Stock Market Since That of December 12, 1929—It Is Interesting To Note Just How Far the Resumed Downward Price Movement Starting June 2 Has Gone—General Trade Cotton Mark

Application Accepted.

Mr. Creekmore's application for membership in the exchange has been accepted by the board of directors and he will be elected on June 25.

John McKay, general manager of the dock board, asserted today that the board would take any steps necessary to insure adequate portside and storage warehouses and pointed to the newly inaugurated "bale certificate handling" plan for increasing efficiency at the public warehouse, which he expects the Co-operative Association to make liberal use of.

Mr. McKay said that the placing

"The only effect noticeable so far is the movement of cotton from interior points to waterside storage.

New Orleans
Boomed to Lead
Cotton Markets

cotton associations in the growing states, will tower the bank loans in the marketing of the farmers' cotton while the stabilization board, operated directly by the farm board, will buy, sell and contract from the pit to handle the carryover and stabilize the price.

# NEW ORLEANS, La., June 14. (AP)—Cotton leaders today expressed the opinion that New Orleans would become a dominant cotton market of the world be leasted. Below Dollar Figure

Below Dollar Figure

Below Dollar Figure

Below Dollar Figure

Cuttered thundershowers.

Cuttered thundershowers.

Wigniais, partly cloudy, possibly with the possibility of its companion organization, the Cotton Standay, and and the probability of its companion organization, the Cotton Standay, and the probability of its companion organization, also selecting when the dock bard said these organizations would reate decide the cotton of the dock board said these organizations would create decide many for more storage space.

J. P. Henican, president Plauche to the cotton standay of the cotton of the

Mr. McKay said that the placing of the co-operative headquarters here would "largely place exports from New Orleans on an equal basis so far as grade staple and prices are concerned with other cotton shipping ports."

"We do not feel that the location of the headquarters in New Orleans will result in any material diversion of cotton from the regular established routes," Mr. McKay said.

"The MEXICO CITY, June 14.—(P)—
The Aguila Oil Company, British owned and one of the largest in Mexico, has applied for a concession from more proved the value of a friendly and labor and is now buying material of a concession from Tuxpan, Vera Cruz, to Mexico City.

The line will connect with a refinery in the Tacuba suburb of Mexico City. The investment is about 8,000, Fifteen Ice Plants

Fifteen Ice Plants

Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirmed.
City of Colquitt vs. Jeffords Oil Comfrom Miller superior court—Judgener. Peter C. Geer, for plaintiff in Oilver C. Hascock, contra.

#### WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

wheat on the trip downward, each commodity reaching new low levels for the season.

In addition to the favorable weather, the passage of the tariff bill was considered a drag on the market, some traders fearing that the raising of tariff rates might discriminate against American grain by foreign consumers.

Reports that new crop wheat was about to start to already glutted warehouses from the plain states helped bearish sentiment. Wheat has been piling up despite efforts to unload it at home and abroad and the coming of a new crop while elevators are already full did not inspire ideas of higher prices.

British Oil Firm Plans

British Oil Firm Plans

MEXICO CITY, June 14.—(P)—

MEXICO CITY (P)—

Improved Warehousing.

"We will make more space available for cotton warehousing by giving able for cotton warehousing by giving the protection."

"In addition to the present facilities, Mr. McKay said there are available for cotton."

In addition to the present facilities, Mr. McKay said there are available to cotton warehouses and five private warehouses for storage.

Mr. Creekmore is expected in New Orleans within two weeks to select the Orleans within two weeks to select the first Lewis, E. W. Magnand, Ellison, Province of the co-operative government approved business of the farmers and the some 300 employes.

The co-operative board, composed of the some 300 employes.

The co-operative board, composed of the some 300 employes.

The co-operative board, composed of the heads of the various co-operative for plaintiff in error. Paker & Remett. For plaintiff in error. Paker

# A good demand for the moderate of-

ferings held feed grain prices mostly stuffs and hay markets were irregular

# Chairman Avers

The Washington bishop traced the close alliance between the Norman cathedral and the See of Washington, over which he presides. He said the occasion "stands midway between two notable events, the meeting of five sovereign powers at London, whose purpose was a further guarantee of world peace, and the approaching meeting of American bishops at Lambeth."

The United States and Canada, the bishop said, have for a century or more proved the value of a friendship that "refuses to be sustained by armeted forces and that exists through mutual understanding and good will."
He added, regarding Great Britain: "Seas cannot divide us nor controversies stay our course."

Fifteen Ice Plants

In Florida Bought

CLEVELAND, June 14. (P)—
Headquarters of the City Ice and



Handmade and love- \$1.39 ly! A gift for the home-lover or bride! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cunning suits of printed dimity and 49c broadcloth. Tubfast! ..... HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

# Finished in rich wal-nut, convenient and \$1.95

lovelyt Specialt .... HIGH'S STREET FLOOR Fragrant and delight-ful! Powder and fine grade puff ...... 79c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Narcissus, Crushed Violet, Rose and Sandalwood odeurst .... 39c HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

Halnes, Babe Ruth and Topkis makes. Sizes 35 to 46..... HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

#### \$1.49 Mohawk Sheets Size 81x90 Inches

Splendid sheets for \$1.00 ress Day Specials1.. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

#### Girdles-Corselettes Special for Progress Day Girdles of brocade, \$ 1.00 corselettes of open

mesh. All sizes.... HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

#### Mill Ends Cottons 19c to 29c Values

All fast colors, voiles, batistes, dimities, 14c suitings, percales .... HIGH'S STREET PLOOF

#### 25c Cashmere Bouquet

3 Bars for An aristocrat of tol-let soaps! At a 45c Progress Day Saving! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

#### \$1.50 Wash Blouses Sleeveless and Short Sleeves

Crisp and cool for hot weather. Voiles, dimities and dotted 89c

#### Novelty 'Kerchiefs Women's and Children's

Dainty cotton and 3c linen 'kerchiefs in white and colors .... HIGH'S STREET PLOOD

#### 12 Momme Pongee

Regularly 79c Imported quality in natural only. Limit 10 yds. to a cus-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

#### **Crepe Chiffon** Mill Lengths \$1.49 to \$1.59 Values

In 1 to 4-yard lengths for smart summer uses. All colors... 59 Yd. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

#### 25c Kleenex

Cleansing Tissues The perfect cold cream remover! Pastel shades and white. HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

#### 25c J. & J. Baby Talc 3 Cans for

Fine baby powder made by Johnson & Johnson. Summer 45c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

#### Men's Cool B. V. D.'s Regular Price \$1.25

Genuine B. V. D's in pinchecks and squares. All sizes.. HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

#### \$2.50 Rayon Spreads Full Bed Size

Comes in assorted \$1.68 lustrous rayon.... HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

# High's Progress Day Fabric Event! Record-Breaking Values!

# Amazing! New Summer Silks

. Actual \$1.58 to \$1.98 Yard

-Plain and printed flat crepes -Plain and printed crepe chiffons

-Plain and printed georgettes -Smartly printed "Ruff" silks -Plain colored sports silks

Yard

Choose the smartest summer silks for every occasion . . . and save actual cash on your smartest frocks and ensembles! Printed and plain in clever patterns and soft colors.

### 79c Slip Satin

Slips to fit add life and beauty to filmy 40 Inches wide! Progress Day specials! JJYd. frocks! Pastel shades and dark, all

Printed Rayon Voile

As cool as an ocean breeze, in fasci-mating summer patterns. They wash, too, and are sheerly smart for afternoon and evening wear. All colors. Special at ......

### Mill Lengths Silks And Silks and Rayons

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, CA., SENDAY, JUNE 15, 1930.

\$1 to \$1.49 Values 1 to 5-Yard Lengths

Printed flat crepes Plain shaded chiffons Printed georgettes Smart slip satins

—Printed chiffons
—Plain georgettes
—Plain flat crepes
—36 to 40-in. wid

Mill lengths of beautiful silks you'll use for innumerable smart summer uses . . . for blouse, skirts, jackets, beach wear! Many lengths long enough for frocks! Special1

#### 19c Yard Domestic

36 inches wide, bleached and un-12½c Yard

HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

# Sale! Summer's New Cottons

29c to 49c Values All Guaranteed Colors

-Plain and printed voiles

-Plain and printed dimities -Plain and printed batistes

-Plain and printed piques -Plain and printed waffle cloths

-Sheer, cool printed lawns -Gay printed Hollywood chintz

81-In. Sheeting

Fine for many home usest Bleached and unbleached, of extra good quality. Special for Progress Day at only...

Regular 39c linen fin-ished pillow tubing, 42 in ches. wide. Mill lengths of from 3 to

Pillow Tubing

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# Super Values in Towels, Linens

#### 19c Heavy Bath Towels

Size 18x36-inch heavy bath towels that are very absorbent. Swimming time and 

#### 15c Good Huck Towels

Size 16x32 huck towels that you'll buy by the dozens for summer use at home and on vacation! Splendid values!....

#### \$1 Linen Crash Lunch Cloth

Good looking linen crash luncheon cloths that are summer specials for the hostess. Size 52x52 inches .........

#### 59c Organdie Scarfs

36-inch and 45-inch organdie scarfs for 39° fresh, dainty bedrooms. All colors. Vanities to match, too. Special!.....

RIGH'S STREET PLOOR

# Toilet Goods, Notions and Sundries

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

75c Djer Kiss Perfume, 25c A fine French perfume! Limit

of four bottles to a customer! 75c Long-Handled

Oil Mops, 49c Mop and polisheer, may be used as a hand mop, too! Washable.

8-Pocket Shoe Bags, 25c In attractive and colorful cre-tonne patterns. Extra Special! Guranteed for 1 year! Com-

50c Woodbury Cold Cream, 29c To keep your skin smooth and lovely no matter what the weather?

10c Dexter Cotton Thread, 7c 1,000 spools in white only! Sizes 40, 50, 60 and 70. 3 for 20c!

> 7-Lb. Electric Irons, \$1.49

\$5 to \$6.50 Silver Hollowware \$4.59

25-year plate. Beautiful pieces including platters, center

pieces, pitchers, flower baskets and many others. Special..

25c April Showers Bath Salts, 15c Fragrant and fresh as spring Made by Houbigant's. Special

50c Whisk Brooms Progress Day, 24c Fine hand-sawn brooms, with nickel ball tops. Special!

\$1.98 Rollfast Skates, \$1.49

Boys' and girls' special! All-steel constructed, ball bearing.

#### 50c Kolynos Paste and 50c Tooth Brush, 49c

\$1.00 combination special for autiful teeth! Special!

60c Bottle Liquid Veneer, 39c

For the car, furniture or floor A progress Day Value!

#### Framed Pictures Reduced 1-4

Oil Paintings Tapestries Etchings and Silhouettes in Famous Subjects!

# Astounding Offers in Bedding

\$7.95 Rayon Spread Sets

Delightful sets for the guest room, or for your \$4.98 own room! Spread and pillow case in rose, gold, blue, orchid or green.....

#### \$2.95 Colored Hem Sheet Sets

Sheet and 2 pillow cases with beautiful colored borders in rose, blue, green, orchid and gold ........

\$1.49 Krinkled Bed Spreads

Home values you'll choose for smart bedrooms. Cotton krinkle spreads in bright colors. Special for Progress Day at ......

#### \$1 Embroidered Pillow Cases

Beautiful cases to use yourself . . . and very acceptable gifts for the bride-to-be! Buy now and save. Specialt Pair.....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**Brother Suits** 

Regularly \$4.98

Hand-made linen suits that are

fresh and new. Trimmed in contrasting colors, and emproidered. Button-on styles in pastel shades. \$ 1.98

Motherst here's

Regularly \$1.98

Progress Day

\$1.49

New arrivals, just in time for

Progress Day! As sweet and dainty as baby's own dear self! Pastel shaded lawns,

Sheer Frocks for Tots

#### Girls of 7 to 14 Years Will Rejoice To Get



Polo Shirts 94c

And light-weight sweaters for smart sports wear. Pastel shades, sizes 7 to 14 years. Special!

\$1.25 Knickers

HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

98c

# Wash Frocks So Pretty

Sizes 7 to 14

She'll choose them for summer wear and Mother will choose them for savings at this low Progress Day price! Sheer lawns, dimities, prints. Tuck-in, sunback, flared models. Straight sports styles, too! Washable, in dainty summer colors.

# Silk Sports Frocks

For Girls of 7 to 14 Years—Regularly \$3.25-Special \$9.64

Clever styles Miss 7 to 14 wears for active and spectator sports. Washable crepe in soft pastels, neatly made in snappy sports styles. Cool and smart . . . and amazingly low priced for Progress Day.

Tomorrow Special

GIRLS WEAR-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Boys! Buy \$1.50 Shirts

# Sale! Women's Summer Frocks



Cool Dotted Swiss In Pastel Shades

Sizes 16 to 44

Slip into one of a morning and greet the summer sky with fresh crispness! Choose one for informal afternoon and you'll be looking fresh as a daisy! Pastel shades of every hue, smartly trimmed or tailored. Just arrived for Monday's Progress Day... New, Smart, Serviceable.

\$1 to \$1.95

Values

and Shantung

Crepe de Chine

Sizes 16 to 42

Now you'll be able to have just as many smart little sports frocks in your summer wardrobe as you would like! One for every mood and need! Made of lovely crepe de chine and chie shantung in white, nile, flesh, peach and other soft pastel shades.

HIGH'S THE RD FLOOR

#### \$5 Voile Corsets Corselettes—Girdles

So light and cool, and yet so firmly moulding the figure to lines of loveliness! Made of fine, durable imported French voile, ideal imported French voile, ideal for summer. All sizes.....

JEWELBY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.25 Night Gowns Handmade and Embroidered

Sheer nainsook fashions these cool additions to your summer outfit. They're handmade and embroidered. Soft pastel shades bound in matching colors. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Special!

#### Youth's shirts in fine quality fancy madras and broadcloth. Blue, green and soft gray tones. Costume Jewelry They're genuine bargains, boys . . . and mothers! Tailored to



Children's Anklet Socks Values to 50c Pair

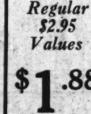
The smart thing for summer wear! Good looking anklet socks in plain and novelty colors, in clever patterns. Assorted sizes. Special Monday at....

#### Novelty Handkerchiefs

Boys' and Girls' novelty cotton handkerchiefs in white or colors. Handkerchiefs that sell regularly for 10c each. Special .......

BIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# New Hand Bags



Values .88

Flat envelope and under-arm styles that go so smartly with light summer frocks!
The newest leathers . . pigskin, morocco, snake and ring lizard! The choicest colors and combinations! Black, white, navy, blue, green, blond, beige, HAND BAGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# J.M.HIGH CQ. 47 Years a "Modern" Store

#### Glittering Opportunities Here! Savings On

# Infants' and Tots' Wear

\$1.98 Dresses

Infants' to 2 Years Hand-made and embroidered cool batiste frocks made in dainty baby styles. Supervalues for \$1.19 clal Monday

**Brother Suits** 

Seft broadcloth with trim, button-on pants. Embroidered, bound or plain, French or straight legs. Sizes 94c

Pillow Covers

Pink, blue, maize or white batiste covers daintily hand-made and embroidered or appliqued. Regulation 78c sizes. Special .....

dimities and voiles, embroid-ered and trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Extra Special Values for Monday!

TOTS' WEAR-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Beautifully Styled . . . Vastly Underpriced

# SILK UNDERWEAR



Gowns Slips **Teddies** Step-ins Dance Sets .88 Actual \$2.98

Heavy, beautiful crepe de chine fashions these attractive garments. Every bride will greet them with delight . . . every woman will find them a saving for summer! All sizes.

Lace Trimmed Embroidered Appliqued Plain



# More Than a Sale--A Merchandising Achievement!

# Beautiful Dorothy Dodd Shoes



Regularly \$6.50 to \$10.00 Pair

- Sun Tan Ties Sun Tan Pumps
- -Sport Oxfords -Black Satin Straps -Black Satin Pumps

-Black Patent Straps -Black Patent Pumps

Beautiful shoes for summer wear . . . and wear far into the fall! Broken lot of styles and sizes. Special for Mon-SHOE DEPT.-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

#### Costume Slips

Celanese and Rayon Crepe Progress Sale

Finely made to wear 'neath filmy summer frocks for greater beauty! Celanese and rayon crepe in flesh, peach, nile and white. Sizes 34 to 44. Deep hems! Special! HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

#### Slip-on Gloves

Washable Suede Regularly \$1.50

Pair

Greys, champagne shades, in assorted sizes. You'll buy them by the two and three pair for dress and sports wear. They're all washable. Closing out for Progress Day Savings! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

### Full Fashioned Silk Stockings

Chiffon and Service Weights Every Pair Perfect

Some with dainty picoted tops, others with smart straight hems. In all the wanted shades for summer. We bought them from a famous maker. . at a price . . . and Prog-

ress Day we pass the savings on to you. All sizes.



3 Pairs for \$2.75

# A Dress Sensation for the Progress Sale!



Trim styles for every occasion. Frocks of breath-taking loveliness for afternoon and evening wear . . . floating sheer chiffons and georgettes with drapes, capes and in-numerable other feminine details! All New, all Smart,

# 450 Midsummer Dresses and Sports Ensembles

The Season's Fashion

Successes

Printed Chiffons Sheer Georgettes

The Dresses:

In Afternoon and Dinner Styles Pastel Shades

Printed Crepes

An exquisite bevy of beautiful frocks . . . offered at amazing saving prices . . . frecks you'll wear right now . . . and for months to come . . . midsummer styles offered at after-the-season prices ... in order to celebrate with savings our great Progress Day Sale! Come in all sizes . . . Don't delay . . . be on hand early to get your share of these Values!

Regular \$19.95 to \$24.95

Values

The Ensembles:

Mikado Crepes Chuddah Crepes Silk Shantung Smartly Tailored For Sports Wear Pastel Shades



Swagger sports models that will take part in active sports with zestful chic . . . or look on and applaud . . . or be applauded with equal assurance! Tailored to fit . . . many copies of imported models . . . here for your attention Monday!

### 32-Piece Breakfast Sets



Regularly \$4.95 Progress Sale Price

- Breakfast Plates
- dainty breakfast set in floral patterns. Delightfully smart for summer breakfasts, in cool

\$12.50 Cowhide

Gladstones

Also suitcases. made of cowhide leather, with sturdy locks and brass trimmings. Black and brown, with all leather straps.

LUGGAGE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Silver Plated Tableware

20c to 35c Values In the clover Lorraine pattern. Includes tea, table, iced tea and soup spoons, salad forks, knives and other pieces. .....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$3.50 Gloria

**Umbrellas** 

Think of it-a 16-ribbed umbrella for only \$2.58! Black and colors with smart novelty handles, and silk

cord trimming. UMBRELLAS-HIGH'S STREET

### Sample Sale Neckwear

\$1.39 to \$1.95 Values

Cape collars, collar sets, ties and labots. Big assortment of patterns to choose from at a price that is ridiculously low!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Great Progress Day Hat Event Felts! Crepes! Straws!

Hats

MILLINERY-

RIGH'S SECOND PLOOR

Every hat new, crisp, beautiful! Mid-summer styles at after-season savings! Smart in type, too, for every size, from the "little head hard-to-fit" to the "large head hard-to-fit."

Angorette Tams

Men! Here's a Marvelous Buy. The Famous

Marlboro SHIRTS Of Broadcloth

And Madras

2 Shirts for \$3

Lay in your summer supply of shirts, now, men They're Real buys for you . . . if you're a wise shopper! Tailored to fit, cut for comfort . . . in sizes that stay your size no matter how many trips they'll take to the laundry! Buy them by the half dozens . . . the dozens! All sizes in collar attached and neckband styles, white and colors.

Men's Cool Summer Suits 2 Pairs Pants \$17.75

Tropical worsted and Nurotex suits . . . dark or light effects! Bought for Progress Day . . . priced for the most astounding savings you've ever seen! Don't miss 'em! All sizes.



Broadcloth Pajamas \$1.44 Gay modernistic striped and colors. Built for comfort and good wear. Come in all sizes, A to D. Special!

Rayon Polo

Rayon Union Suits \$1

Shirts \$1 The sporting thing to wear in all sports. All sizes, short sleev-ed. White, tan, blue and green are the Cool and smart . . . . pew and clever All-sizes. Come in white, blue or green. Novel-ties at smart savings.

Made of excellent quality broadcloth in gay modernistic de-signs and colors. All sizes. Special for Monday!

Shirts and

Shorts 50c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

47 Years a "Modern" Store

# DIAMONDS

At Tremendous Reductions for Progress Sale

Our regular \$15.00 Dia-mond Solitaire rings, now... \$8.95 Our regular \$75.00 Diamond Solitaire rings, now \$49.95 Our regular \$100.00 Dia-mond Solitaire rings, now. \$74.75 Our regular \$150.00 Dia-mond Solitaire rings, now. \$99.75

These are Just a few outstanding values. Our immense stock contains specially priced rings up to \$1,000.00.



\$18.50 Men's

Wrist Watches

\$12.95

Values \$21.95

\$18.95 Women's

Wrist Watches

\$12.95

Values \$21.95

\$1.29

Excellent timekeeps dainty in design. So with flexible bands.

# Blue White Solitaire Rings



Diamond Dinner Rings

Special Diamond Solitaires

Ladies' vacation special.
A ring you will be proud
to wear. 18-carat solid
white gold, set with large
blue-white diamond. All
styles. Value ... \$49.75

Diamond

Wedding Rings \$12.95 \$25.00

\$30.00

alues up to \$3 Watch Band

HIGH'S FINE JEWELRY DEPT .- FRONT COUNTER, STREET FLOOR

# Progress Sale Values Beyond Your Fondest Expectations!

Women's Rayon Underthings 69c and 79c Regular Prices

Porto Rican Handmade Gowns ... 39c Coolie Coats of Flowered Crepe. 98c 79c to 98c Princess Slips ...... 59c Children's 79c Rayon Underwear . . 49c

Children's Anklet Socks Substandards of 29c to 59c Values 15c

### Sale! Wash Frocks



Sensationally & Low Priced at

Adorable Styles! Wonderful Values!

Made of cool, sheer materials for summer that are smart copies of far more expensive silk frocks. Dozens of clever styles to choose from! All colors, all sizes.

Dresses that are worth much more!

98c House Frocks, Smocks and Hoovers . . . 79c

Frocks are regular and extra sized of dimity and batistes! Smocks and Hoovers are of fine quality broadcloth, well failored. In all sizes and solid shades.

### Boys' Wash Suits



Values to \$1.29 Sizes 1 to 7 Years

Mothers! Here's a super-value for you on Progress Day! Cool, smart little wash suits made of linene and broadcloth and novelty suitings. All colors. Why pay more when you can get them at this low price? Special!

BASEMENT

# Progress Sale in HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT One Day Only!

The Economy Center of Atlanta

# Summer Silk Dresses

Beautiful models that are worth far more! And sold for far more until Progress Day brought them to you at this splendid saving! Featuring the newest modes in fit and line . in dainty sleeveless and sleeved styles! For every occasion . . . sports, street and dress! Bring a friend and divide the cost . . . or buy them by the twos and fours!

Extraordinary Values Here! Flat Crepe

44 to 48 Materials **Printed Chiffons** Cool Georgettes Sleek Flat Crepes Smart Silk Prints

Silk Sports

for Monday Only. Sizes 14 to 44. BASEMENT

Plat crepes, rayons and wash silks . . . sport styles, and street styles. All colors. Very Special

Dresses

\$9.99

Boys' 49c Blouses

Made of good quality broadcloth or novelty shirtings. Sports and dress styles in white and colors. Real savings 29c

Boys' 39c U. Suits

Button-on styles with reinforced straps. Made of cool pajama checks for summer comfort. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Special. 29c

#### **Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hose**

Slight Irregulars of \$1.39 to \$1.69 Kinds

Silk from top to toe! Plain or picoted. tops! Every new summer shade you'll want the whole season through! Buy them for all summer long . . . they're wonderful values! All sizes. Special at only .......

#### Men's 49c Shorts

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Women's Sizes

36 to 44

Extra Sizes

Fancy shorts of novelty cloth and broadcloth in stripes and figures. All sizes ..... 29c

**49c Athletic Shirts** 

Men's cool shirts of fine rib. Full length. Special for summer comfort on Progress Day at .... 29c

### Sensational Sale Cottons!

Values Up to 29c Yard

-Play Cloths

Curtain Net and Valances-Yard . . 10c 19c-40-in. Ecru French Marquisete 10c Marquisette Panels—Values to 98c, 39c Kriss-Kross Curtain Sets, 98c Val., 49c 81-in. 39c Brown Sheeting-Yard, 25c 81x90 Seamless Sheets .........79c 81x105 Rayon Spreads ......\$1.65

Men's Good Shirts

The Kind That Costs You Up to \$1.49 Broadcloth and madras, collar-attached styles! Stock up now for the summer and put actual cash in your pockets! Well made, expertly tailored, all colors,

\$1.39 Overalls, 98c 29c Silk Sox, 19c 79c Work Shirts, 49c 39c-49c Silk Sox, 25c

59c Union Suits, 39c 10c Handkerchiefs, 5c

### Men's Wash Suits

Values to \$9.95 Broadcloths-Linens

Sizes 34 to 42

Here's a Bargain, Men! Expertly tailored to fit and wear! Real Wash Suits that wash . . . and keep their shape! Light colors . . . cool and smart for your summer wear at home and on your vacation! Buy now at Progress Sale Prices and save!



# Extraordinary Saving Opportunities for Atlanta Homes

# Seamless Axminster Rugs



9x12 Feet Special!

4.95

Rugs . . . \$2.49

For your porch or sun parlor! Delightful patterns in good colors. Cool, smart, new! Special!

\$5.98 Cotton Chenille Rugs . . \$3.65

Cotton chenile and braided rugs, size 30x60-in. Sun-fast and smart for every room. Come in all

\$17.50 Axminster 6x9 Rugs . \$13.95

Seamless rugs in attractive patterns and soft, cool colors. Special for Progress Day at this sav-

6x9 Japanese Grass | \$7.50, \$8.50 Axminster Scatter Rugs . . \$4.95

Beautiful Persian and Chinese designs in soft, muted colors. Look well in every room, heavy, rich

\$1.98 Cotton Chenille Rugs . . \$1.45

Bright and attractive patterns in a big assortment of color combinations. Sun-fast and washable.

\$2.98 Axminster Scatter Rugs. \$2.25 Choice Axminster rugs in assorted

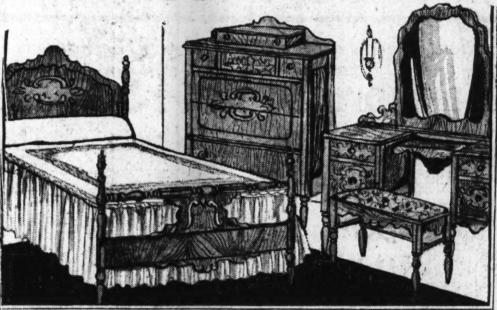
patterns of all colors. Rich, heavy, luxurious pile. Splendid home values!

RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# \$85 to \$98 Fine Sofas



Duncan Phyle and Queen Anne Styles



Reduction Sale of 100 Fine 8-Piece Bedroom Outfits



\$8.50 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly

Consists of post or panel style bed, large vanity, bench, chest of drawers, two feather pillows, fifty-pound all-cotton mattress and restful coil springs. Super values in home comfort for Progress Day!

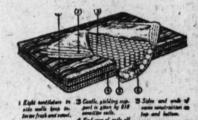
FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J.M.HIGH CO. 47 Years a "Modern" Store

### Simmons Beautyrest Mattress

Sold on Special Terms of \$1.00 Weekly

Nationally known and nationally ad-vertised! You'il appreciate this \$9 saving when you see it! Soft spring-filled, choice of attractive ticking cov-



#### 98c Criss-Cross Curtains

Crisply new and fresh to brighten up summer-fagged homes. Standard length and extra wide. Full ruffles, ready to hang. Gold, green, ecru, cream and rose are

#### \$1.25 Holland Shades

Good-looking shades that are a summer necessity in every home. In a popular and attractive shade of tan. Fringed or plain . . . ready to hang. Special!

#### 98c Decoration Damask

Complete assortment of rich damasks for formal hangings and for informal drapes. Striped. Rose, blue,

DRAPERY DEPT .- HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

#### \$22.50 5-Piece Breakfast Sets

Progress Day Special!



FURNITURE DEPT.— HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

#### Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Generary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvinana, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding ary. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell; 1430 N. Highland arenne, N. B., Atlanta; ling secretary, Mrs. Waiter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savansan; tressurer, Wilbur Brown, 231 S. Tenth street. Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris, Greenville; editor deorgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, ohnon avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence Bwell Atkins, Milledge evangelist. Mrs. W. F. Mott, Fluggraid; director of music, Mrs. Annie e Cusyns, Cartersville; planist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of the Court of the Corps avenue, Mrs. B. Cook, West Point; director of the Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson, avenue, Macon; assistant director, W. H. Preston, 121 'leorgia avenue, N. W., Atlanta; poet Jaureate, Mrs. Durham Methviu. 249 Fonce de Leon avenue, Decatur; agent for The Union i, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. et H. McDougall, Jr., 7440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

## Georgia W. C. T. U. Announces Prize Story Endowment Fund

Prize Story Endowment Fund

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD.

Of Macon, State Editor.
Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union calls attention to the gift announcement of Mrs. Ada Mohal Landis' prize story endowment fund of "Recognizing the untolt value and ever-increasing need of "up-to-the-minute' selections for our declamatory medal contest who will absorb and broadcast one great principles through the avenue.

"I hereby joyfully present \$1,000 to be sacredly held by the National Woman's Christian Temperance fund for declamatory medal contest selections, the interest accruing therefrom to be used for the definite purpose the stories submitted on given them.

"The first prize shall be \$70, the servan exit best stories shall receive honorable mention and shall be condesignated in printing same in medal contest reciters.

"The first prize shall be \$70, the servan exit best stories shall receive honorable mention and shall be condesignated in printing same in medal contest selections, the interest account of the printed, if citer bearing not only the authors and a starring appeal for the active honorable mention and shall be condesignated in printing same in medal contest shall not be received honorable mention and shall be condesignated in printing same in medal contest shall not be received honorable mention and shall be condesignated in printing same in medal contest shall not be received honorable mention and shall be condesignated in printing same in medal contest shall not be received honorable mention and shall be condesignated in printing same in medal contest shall not be received honorable mention and shall be conditioned by the selections of the printing of the printing

## Mrs. Askew Gives Information On College Women's Viewpoint

The inclination of young college and work in the varied journalistic women toward new and varied fields and department store fields. The two

women toward new and varied fields of work is one of the noticeable phenomena of the past decade, according to Mrs. W. F. Askew, secretary of Georgia College Placement Office, who has gained an insight into the interests of college women by interviewing scores of each season's graduates with the view of placing them in the type positions along which their greatest interest lies and for which they are qualified.

"It is thoroughly in accordance with the trend of these modern times that the number planning to enter husiness this year is nearly three times as great as last year and more than four times as great as any previous year. The interesting thing is not so much the increase in numbers entering business but the increase in opportunities for women. In 1924, when the office was first organized to aid young college men and women in launching on their careers, the only positions sought by college girls were teaching, stenography and iyceum work with an occasional timid request for a place with a newspaper. This season's graduates of our girls schools over the state have specialized in varied fields and are seeking positions as secretaries, librarians, laboratory technicians, hospital managers, dleticians, statisticians, social welfare workers, personnel workers.

Mrs. Harry L. Greene, president, Mrs. Harry L. Greene, president, gers, deticians, statisticians, social large number to more it welfare workers, personnel workers more interesting fields.

#### Child Welfare Committee Meets.

Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, acting chairman of the child welfare committee of the League of Women Voters, has arranged an attractive program for the meeting of the committee at league headquarters, 356 Candler amnex Monday, June 16, at 3 o'chock. Mrs. Smith invites interested persons, especially child welfare chairmen in other organisations, to attend the meeting when Dr. James P. Faulkaer, secretary of the state board of public welfare, will be the principal speaker. On account of Dr. Paulkner, ascretary of the state board of public welfare, will be the principal speaker. On account of Dr. Paulkner, ascretary of the state board of public welfare, will be the principal speaker. On account of Dr. Paulkner, ascretary of the state board of public welfare, will be the principal speaker. On account of Dr. Paulkner, ascretary of the state board of public welfare, and the welfare of Georgia. The delinquent, defective and dependent children are of concern to his department and he will discuss Georgia's problema as they affect children. All interested persons are invited.

Mrs. Leonard Haas, chairman of the league for a humber of worker. Mrs. Sanders, who is president of the Atlanta unit of the Women's Overseas Services and dependent children are of concern to his department and he will discuss Georgia's problema as they affect children. All interested persons are invited.

Mrs. Leonard Haas, chairman of the status of women. The board feels that both women are peculiarly well qualified for the offices they have been chosen to fill. Mrs. Brittain has been appointed chairman of legal status of women. The chart of wonder that of worker has been and of well as they have been chosen to fill. Mrs. Brittain has been a pepeinted feel that of worker has been chosen to worker. The calidarly well qualified for the offices they have been chosen to fill. Mrs. Brittain has been a pepeinted feel that of women or feel status of women. The calidation and Mrs. J. O. Sanders chairman of the what has been and of legal status of women. The calida Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, acting chair-

mixited.

Mrs. Leonard Hans, chairman of the get-out-the-vote committee of the city, which included nine citywide or ganizations, has written a letter to the mayor of the city requesting him to use the influence of his office to have the flags displayed on the day of the city primary. Mayor Ragsdale has replied that he will request all firms and persons having flags, to place them complicuously on election day, thereby calling attention to the patriotic duty of every citizen to vote.

Bessie Johnson.

Mrs. Harry L. Greene, president, announces the appointment of two new chairmen of standing committees of the league. Mrs. A. R. Brittain has been appointed chairman of legislation and Mrs. J. O. Sanders chairman of legal status of women. The board feels that both women are peculiarly well qualified for the offices they have been chosen to fill. Mrs. Brittain has been a member of the league for a number of years and an active legislative worker. Mrs. Sanders, who is president of the Atlanta unit of the Women's Overseas Service league, is a new member but a very valued addition. Mrs. Harry L. Greene, president,

Alabama St., S. W.

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Garden Hose

25-Ft. 5-Ply Hose First quality, equipped with couplings and washers. No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders.

**Tabourettes** Good, strong hardwood Tabou-rettes, finished in dark oak.

> 4-Quart Royal Outing Jug

Stone-lined-keeps food and liquids hot or cold for 24

hours. Just the thing for pic-

No C. O. D.'s, Phone or

Ice Cream Freezer

Just 100 of these metal 2-qt.

Iceberg Freeezrs, made by the Alaska Freezer Co., to go in

**89°** 

Sanitary

Kitchen Cans

Handy, sanitary Kitchen Cans, as pictured, in colors, with foot pedal for lifting lid. Spe-cial extraordinary for Mon-

day only at-

No Mail, C. O. D., or Phone Or-

nics and outings. they last only .....89C

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**Drastic Reductions Throughout the Store** 

More than a quarter of a century in business on Alabama street! ... what memories this anniversary sale will bring to those who have established homes for themselves and later for their married children with our help! Two generations have relied on us for higher quality home furnishings, reliable service, and lowest cost. In celebrating this proud event we offer the extraordinary values illustrated on this page as representative of the unparalleled savings on our entire stock. Now is the time to furnish with the latest and most beautiful suites at positively the lowest prices!



For 3 Pieces!

This superbly built living room suite is indeed a striking value! Its generous lines are fitted to the comfort of the human body, and the upholstering is unusual-ly rich. See it tomorrow!

Dozens of Other Handsomely Made Living Room Groups at Rare Savings! Shop During the Pre-Inventory Sale



Don't Neglect Your Dining Room-This Lovely Suite Will Transform it Thriftily

The Stratford is one of the latest creations for the fashionable dining room and at this amazing figure is one of the most outstanding savings of our en-

9 Pieces

Notice the elaborate design, walnut veneers, Bird's-Eye Maple overlays, and the lovely carvings that adorn the suite! We. recommend this grouping as one regularly costing far more.

#### Clean-Up Specials---**Living Room Suites**

Only 2 to Sell—3-Piece Mohair Suite with reverse cushions and 72-in. Davenport. Sale Price ......

Only 2 to Sell—3-Piece Jacquard Suite. Sapestry reverse on all cushions. 70-in. Davenport. Sale Price ......

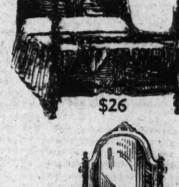
try Suite. Same covering all over. 78- S in. Davenport and large, comfortable Chair. Sale Price ...... Only 1 to Sell—2-Piece. Upholstered all over in Brocatelle. Cushions reversed in

Only 1 to Sell-2-Piece Imported Tapes-

same material. Sale Price ..... 5 to Sell—3-Piece Fiber Suite, in your schoice of colors. Upholstered in Cretonne to match. Sale Price......

This Modern Bedroom—Cedar Lined Drawers for \$26 the Piece







Imagine buying a lovely 1930 design bedroom suite for only \$26 the piece! The Plymouth is one of mest popular of modern styles, early American in feeling, and its delightful wainut veneers are charmingly offset with overlays of maple for contrast. You will save by purchasing all four pieces!

Poster Bed, \$26

Don't Miss This Incomparable Opportunity to Furnish Fashionably at LOWEST COST!

## 4-Pc. Bedroom Group



Terms to Suit You

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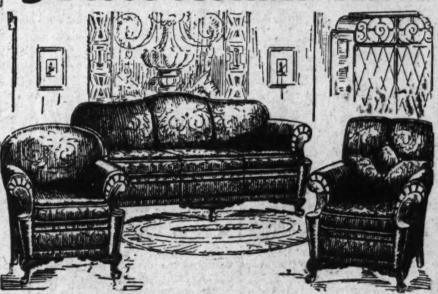


This 4-piece group as shown here is one of the most outstanding values offered in bedroom suites. Just think of it. This group con-sists of Vanity, Bed, Chest of Drawers Vanity to match.

Unquestionably the most remarkable value of our big Anniversary event. If you need a bedroom suite be sure to see this tomorrow.

Above Suite in Walnut Veneer \$54.26

## **3-Piece Mohair Suite**



This remarkable group consists of three massive pieces: 76-in. Davenport, Club and Fireside Chair, all upholstered in rich Mohair. Reversed in moquette. Never have we been able to offer such a remarkable value. Your choice of attractive patterns.

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ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE
Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodbersy, of Athens; vice president at-large, Mrs. Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESSIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds: fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. I. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, ber of Commerce building.

## "Your Service as Citizen" Given Canton Club By Mrs. Sanford at Convention Plans Movement

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a two-minute speech on presidents' evening, June 7, at the General Federation of Women's Clubs' convention held in Colorado Springs, Col. "Your Service as Citizen' was the subject of her address, and she said:

"The efforts of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in the past two years have been mainly spent in efforts to convince a!' other good citizens that they must take an active part in social, political, educational and economic affairs.

"Every new invention or discovery changes our customs, our habits, and even our way of thinking. Many of our most serious problems today are the result of resistance to change. Change is inevitable—better anticipate it than to be overwhelmed by it.

"Belleving that education is the best and finest means of national de-"

"In the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs have fostered good citizenship institutes, have taught adult classes in an effort to obliterate illiteracy, and have been every effort to promote an intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship.

"The work of the Georgia federation in education cannot be surpassed to in education. Our school at Tallulah is the crowning glory of our efforts. Our student aid foundation has grown tremendously in the past year and we cannot estimate the value to the community and the state that has been derived from these funds.

"Every new invention or discovery changes ou

objective dispels mental uncertainty and is conducive to more efficient

## Psychology of Club Finance

has been assigned to me, would have been considered too intricate and too

The plan adopted was that of paying 25 cents per club member, annually for three years, making a total of only 75 cents per capita, with the endowment completed in the three years. Ten years have gone by and only an approximate half of the clubs of the state have paid in full their quota to this endowment.

Operating Tallulah.

The cost of operating the Tallulah school, the pride of the state, for the year 1928-29, was \$29,776. Of this amount only \$9,876—a third of the whole—was received as maintenance, through the clubs of the whole—was received as maintenance, through the clubs of the whole—was received as maintenance, through the clubs of the whole—was received as maintenance, through the clubs of the whole—was received as maintenance, through the clubs of the whole—was received as maintenance, through the clubs of the whole—was received as maintenance, through the clubs of the whole—was received as maintenance, through the clubs of the whole—was received as maintenance.



# For Children

of music week, was rendered:
Selection, Miss Elizabeth Harris and her orchestra; piano solo, Miss Louise Dick; solo, "The End of a Perfect Day," Mrs. John Wood; Miss Bess Edwards, accompanist; paper, "How I Came to Write 'America the Beautiful," Mrs. O. G. Glover; duet, "Hark! Hark! The Lark," Miss Rochelle McClure and Mrs. W. G. Nunn; piano solo, "The Country Dance," Miss Bess Edwards.

The business session was full of interest as the departmental chairmen gave full report of the work done in the past two years. These reports showed that Canton Woman's Club is wide awake to the many opportunities that wait for clubwomen to help promote a better, bigger and 'broader home life and community life. Mrs. R. F. Poole gave a splendid report of the state convention in Macon, Mrs. J. B. Parham and Mrs. Johnston also gave brief reports on the convention.

Mrs. Parham presented the plan of vacation reading for children the land.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, president of fifth district G. W. F. C., who made this address at the state convention held in May in Macon.)

Years ago this high-sounding topic, "Psychology of Club Finance," which has been assigned to me, would have

# Mrs. Guy Bowen

The fifth and seventh districts sent victrolas as Christmas gifts, and the Blue Birds, a junior club of Hartwell, a box of toys. The Covington i Woman's Club gave a Thanksgiving box and the August Woman's Club 200 records, a box of wool and once a year the Gracewood division gives a party at the school. Many organizations in Augusta do the same, so we know the children have pleasant recreation. Other clubs may have sent gifts to this worthy cause, but I have Valdosta Wymodausis Club held a Dutch luncheon Thursday of this week in the Woman's building, presided over by Mesdames O. K. Jones, president, and Mrs. W. G. Eager, program chairman. Mrs. Pasco Palmer, of Atlanta, gave the invocation and a toast accompanied by a basket of pink roses was presented the retiring president, Mrs. O. J. Jones, by Mrs. E. E. Dekle. A toast to Mrs. C. R. Hawk, incoming president, was proposed by

## Dora Hill Smith Loving Cup Won By Fifth District for Junior Work



and our multis be charact of the control of the con

the association would not take "no" for an answer. In the Georgia forestry convention held in Savannah recently Mrs. Judd's splendid work for forestry made her an outstanding figure. She is first vice president of the Georgia Forestry Association, also a member of the Georgia forestry board.

Other offices filled by this yeras. the Federation News.

Department of Press and Publicity:
Each week news items from the different committees are sent to the county paper. Sometimes items are that of regional secretary of the Rose Society, chairman of beautification of state parks in Georgia. Chairman and manager of bureau of efficiency Georgia Congress Parents and Teachers, honorary president for life Oneonta Passenger Association, vice chairman nature and the president for life Oneonta Passenger Association, vice chairman Dalton chapter, Red Cross, chairman central committee to continuing and beautifying the cemerater committee and recently the shrubbery has been recently the shrubbery has been carried to the jail and chain the prince and fertilized. (b) Magazing states and other reading material have been carried to the jail and chain the community Christmas time a box was sent on the state sanitarium. (d) The club ary helps with the community Christmas ook tree at factory each year. (e) The count of the state sanitarium. (d) The club ary for the state sanitarium. (d) The club ary for the sanitarium. (d) The club ary for the state sanitarium. (d) The club ary for the sanitarium. (d) The club ary for the state sanitarium. (d) The club ary for the state sanitarium. (d) The club ary for the sanitarium. (d) The club ary for the state sanitarium. (d) The club ary for the sanitarium can be considered to the sanitarium. (d) The club ary for the sanitarium. (d) The club ary for the sanitarium. (d) The club ary for the sanitarium. (d) The club are for the part of the sanitarium consideration of the sanitarium consideration of the sa

## Georgia Clubwomen To Hold Club Institute July 9-11

Mrs. William N. Harder, of Marion, Ohio, president and general federation of Women's Clubs, will direct the club institute of the Georgia Federation at the University of Georgia, July 9, 10, 11. Mrs. Harder was chairman of program for the General Federation of Women's Clubs held in Denver, Col., June 5-14, and Georgia women think that they are particularly fortunate in securing the services of this talented woman and so soon after the adjournment of this great convention, the program for which was made by Mrs. Harder.

Following the close of the club institute Mrs. Harder will visit Tallulah Falls school, invited her to visit Tall

## For Summer

Definite arrangements were made for the summer schedule of the Wom-an's Club at a meeting of the execu-tive board held Friday at the club with Mrs. Julius Friediaender pre-

an's Club at a meeting of the executive board held Friday at the club with Mrs. Julius Friediaender presiding.

The new arrangement calls for the open house to be held Thursday instead of Friday and for the meetings of the executive board and of all members to be held the first and second Thursday of the month, instead of the first and second Friday. The time of meeting has been changed to 11 o'clock.

Thursday the club will keep an

Thursday the club will keep an open house. Members are urged to make reservations for luncheon following the general meeting of this Thursday. Luncheon plates will carry the privilege of remaining for cards in the afternoon.

Throughout the summer tea will be served to card players on Thursday. Members are urged to take advantage of these arrangements and to make use of their club.

Evening Session

Use of their club.

For the opening day of the new summer schedule, Thursday, a delightful musical program is being arranged. The program will be given in the assembly room on the first floor at 4 p. m. Bridge players will be marked.

# Child Welfare

charities and supplied requests from institutions.

"The Council of Jewish Women has done outstanding work in this field. The relief of mental deficiency has been stressed and many cases adjusted and placed in schools under the sponsorship of this club. The ungraded classes of the public schools have received special attention in co-operation with Dr. Newdigate Owensby and other psychiatrists with the result that many of these children have entered regularly graded classes. The council also works for the Atlanta Child's Home, the Jewish Orphans' Home and many other charities.

"West End Woman's Club, junior department, established a library for the children at Battle Hill sanitarium and contributed books to the Alto library. The sub-juniors have contributed to the children's ward at Grady hospital and Scottish Rite hospital. The club takes care of many individual charities and co-operated in all work of this division. Civic Club of West End remembered each child at the community home on Cooper street at Christmas time. Two layettes were made and given to an Atlanta institution and a number of scrap books and other things to the children's ward at Grady hospital. Two hundred books were sent to Alto. Clothing was provided for several school children in order that they might attend school. Decatur Woman's Club sent boxes and baskets at Christmas time to the Crippied Children's Home and patients were carried for rides. Layettes and clothing was sent to Wesley Memorial clinic. Two school children were supplied with suitable clothing. College Park Club helped three families at Christmas. Hopeville Woman's Club organized a Junior Music Club, including sn orchestra during the year, co-operated in the passage of child labor laws and provided clothing and car fare for two

school children. Buckeye Club, Garden Hills Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Witches Club, and many others re-ported outstanding work in child wel-fare and most of the clubs of the district have done some work along this line."



June 9 to July 18 Classes Still Enrolling



"Undies" Smart

... New tints are quicker, longer-lasting

TEVER before have colors been so clear and fresh as those you get with New INSTANT RIT. Clearer, smarter tints that last through many extra washings.

Due to exclusive German formula INSTANT RIT colors penetrate to every fiber of the material. Mere "surface tinting" can't compare.
INSTANT RIT dissolves in 40 seconds. Goods "take" tints quickly nd evenly . . . no streaks, no spots. Real professional results at home!

25 lovely colors for: Lingerie Curtains Hosiery Children's clothes Dresses Scarfs, gloves, etc.

At your druggist or department tore. 15c for the large size.

Tints or Dyes All Fabrics, Any Shade Note: ALL RIT to INSTANTRIT

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. I. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Pourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, corresponding secretary, 47 Peachtree place, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga., Associate Editors: Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, S57 Virginia avenue; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Phillips cathedral, 11 Hunter etc., S. W.; Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, 702 Amsterdam avenue.

"Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

## Mrs.H.L.Cockerham Will Address Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday

Mrs. H. L. Cockerham, of Blakey, Ky., will speak at the Woman's Auxillary of the Central Presbyterian church Monday afternoon, June 16, at 3:30 at the church. Mrs. Cockerham is one of the outstanding teachers and speakers of the assembly home mission committee of the southern Presbyterian church and is in great demand at the young people's conferences and women's school of missions. She is the wife of a mountain pastor who has given his life to his people and has a broad experience and a sympathetic understand-

Church Meetings

morning, June 20, at 10:30 o'clock in the reception room of the hospital. Woman's Auxiliary of First Bap-tist W. M. S., meets at the church Monday afternoon, June 16, at 2 o'clock.

Christian.

The executive committee of the Woman's Society of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday afternoon, June 16, at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Circles of Ponce de Leon Baptist W. M. S. meet at the church Monetroon, June 16, at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. Eugene Sallee, of China.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets Taesday morning. June 17, at the church at 10 o'clock. The business meeting of the West End Baptist shurch is held at the church Monday afternoon, June 16, The Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the church parlor.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday in fernoon at 3:30 o'clock in the church parlor.

Episcopal.

The Business Women's chapter of All Saints church meets Monday evening. June 16, at 7:30 o'clock in Egleston Memorial hall.

Thursday, June 19, there will be a celebration of holy community at 10:30 o'clock at All Saints church, with special intercessory prayers.

The Daughters of the King of All Saints church meets Thursday morn.

The Daughters of the King of All Saints church meets Thursday morn.

The Daughters of the King of All Saints church meets Thursday morn.

The Daughters of the King of All Saints church meets Thursday morning, June 19, at 11 o'clock in the chapel. Formwalt Pre-School

The Woman's Guild of St. John's Association To Meet. church, College Park, meets at 3 Pre-School Association of For o'clock, Thursday, June 19, in the walt school meets Wednesday at church, College Park, meets at 3 o'clock, Thursday, June 19, in the parish house.

Baptist.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital meets Friday

Pre-School Association of Formwalt school meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. N. W. Jordan, 249 Richardson street, S. W. Miss Frances Templeton will give a talk and demonstration. All interested mothers are cordially invited.

## Briefly Told

Haven, is spending six weeks in Atlanta. Mrs. Johnston is the widow of the former Dean Thomas Henry John-

The Misses Elsle and Virginia Terry, Miss Lois Parker and Mrs. Robert Williamson, Jr., all members of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the cathedral, are in Washington, D. C., for several days.

Mrs. Raimundo de Ovies, wife of the dean of St. Philip's cathedral, is at home, 1165 St. Charles place, re-covering from an operation.

Mrs. W. C. Dabney, treasurer of St. Mary's Guild of the cathedral, is at home suffering from a broken collar bone and arm.

Rev. Analey Moore will be the speaker at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church Monday afternoon, June 16. All interested women are cordially invited.

Wesley Community House, located at 342 Richardson street, is sponsor-ing a daily vacation Bible school which began June 9 and will last

Judge John D. Humphries, of Ful-Juge John D. Humphries, of Ful-ton superior court, widely noted Bi-ble teacher and jurist, will address the Business Women's League of Second Baptist church at its June meeting at 3:30 o'clock Sunday aftermeeting at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, it was announced Saturday
by Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon, president.
A special musical program has been
arranged by Solon Drukenmiller, of
the Second Baptist choir, with Mrs.
Elyea Carswell as contralto soloist.
Circle F, of which Miss Mary Ella
Yancey is chairman and Miss Pearl
Moore co-chairman, will be in charge
of the meeting. The public is invited.

Mrs. C. V. Ahles, Lutheran editor of the federated church page, re-mains in New York on account of the critical illness of her mother at 215 Rich avenue, Mt. Vernon.

Harold Cooledge and Mis-Lydia Wheeler, two of the most prominent soloists of Atlanta, gave an added attraction to the W. M. U. program at Forsyth June 10-12 by the beautiful rendition of their solos.

Mrs. Eugene Sallee, returned missionary from China, who greatly interested the W. M. U. convention assembled at Bessie Tift college, Forsyth, will address the third district of Atlanta B. W. M. U. Monday afternoon, June 16, at the Ponce de Leon Avenue W. M. S. meeting, according to announcement made by Mrs. L. C. Craig, district secretary.

The W. M. S. of Grant Park Bap-tist church and the auxiliary organi-zations met together at Grant Park Friday, June 13, and enjoyed a pienic

## Mrs. Ben Thompson Is President Of Mercer University Auxiliary



Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of Madison, vice president of the east central division of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, who has been recently elected president of the newly organized Woman's Auxiliary of Mercer University, which is under the administration of a board of trustees elected by the Georgia Baptist convention.

Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent of Baptist W. M. U. Atlanta Association, represented the Georgia Baptist hospital on the program of W. M. U. convention at Forsyth June 11. Mrs. Jones was also elected a member of the hominating committee from the north central division.

nual convention of Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Georgia at Bessie Tift college, Forsyth, June 19-12, after the program of routine business including the address by the president, Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville, and the report of the corresponding sec-

Bailey, Aeworth; J. W. Wills, Attach of Georgia Baptist convention.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, superintendent of publicity, who has daily reported to Atlanta papers the proceedings of the convention, made an address on publicity at the closing session on Thursday morning. She has recently published at leaflet, "Publicity Pointers," which will, be so worth while to all Georgia Baptist women. Mrs. A. F. McMahon's report is treasurer contained many encouraging figures. A contained many encouraging figures. In St. 1750-331; Beasie Tift endownest fund, \$383,192.26; for foreign mission board debt 1 campain, \$8,025.36; new organizations (W. M. S., 268; young peoples, 189; total organizations, W. M. S., 3,088; total members, 41.552; A-1 organizations, \$31; churches, maintaining full graded W. M. U., 146. The total organizations, \$20,000.

The nominating committee brought in the slate of officers and members of the executive board of B. W. M. U. of Georgia and they were unanimously elected. They are: President, Mrs. D. C. Lainer, West Point; divisional vice presidents, Mrs. G. S. Borders, Cedartows; Mrs. C. Tribble, Lavonia; Mrs. E. L. Tanner, Douglas; Mrs. Chalmer, S. Thompson, Madison; Mrs. J. H. Zachry, Alianta; vice president, Mrs. D. C. Sutton, Macon; Mrs. Ben. S. Thompson, Madison; Mrs. J. H. Zachry, Alianta; chairman of personal service, Mrs. W. S. R. K. Bulgs, Allanta; w. M. S. Burge, Atlanta; chairman of personal service, Mrs. W. W. Sark, Commerce; press chairman, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, College, Park; castodian of records, Mrs. George Westmoreland, Atlanta; Mrs. H. G. Precentary, Mrs. E. D. Burge, Atlanta; daditor, Mrs. R. M. Bulgs, And Mrs. Cocarbon, Mrs. Ben. R. H. George Westmoreland, Atlanta; Mrs. W. S. R. A. E. Mehlahon, Allanta; W. M. U. Training, Mrs. W. Sark, Commerce; press chairman, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, College, Park; custodian of records, Mrs. Garbon, J. D. Rhodes, Royer Havell, E. G. Walton, Jan. T. Thompson, Mrs. E. G. Burge, College, Park; custodian of records, Mrs. Garbon, J. D. Rhodes, Royer Havel, R. G.

## Methodist News Throughout State

Is of Interest

The June meeting of the Mt. Vernon Methodist W. M. S. was featured by talks by Mrs. A. G. Maxwell, secby talks by Mrs. A. G. Maxwell, secretary of the North Atlanta district, and by Mrs. W. J. Callahan, missionary from Japan. Mrs. Maxwell's message was on certain phases of social service work. Mrs. Callahan spoke on the kindergarten work as being done in Japan under the woman's council of our mission board. During the past eig. t years a part of her work has been the directing of two kindergartens in the city of Matsugana. She stressed the importance of giving this early Christian influence to the child of Japan and through the child to the home.

home.

By request she spoke also on tent cvangelism in Japan. since she and Mr. Callahan have led in an effective mioneer work in this field of service. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Thomas Moore, the efficient president. Mrs. J. M. Lassiter, of Conyers, led the devotional. Other guests introduced were Mrs. Bishop, of Howell Station, and Mrs. Sam Ramsey and Mrs. Henry Reese, of East Point.

Manston Class.

The Manston Wesley class of Calvary Methodist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. C. Delay on Gordon terrace with Mrs. E. T. Thomason as hostess. Reports were heard from all officers and group leaders and after all class business was concluded the class presented a gift to Mrs. R. M. Cellins, who was moving away from the city, Mrs. Manston, the teacher, making a very appropriate talk. The following members were present: Mesdames B. M. Farmer, W. A. Dodson, Nichols, E. T. Thomason, E. L. McCrory, A. J. Bellah, Sewell, Beulah Manston, A. T. Towings, Charles Hughes, G. C. Delay, H. W. Ferguson, W. E. Conger, G. C. Collier, Tate Anderson, F. P. Pope, Charles White, R. M. Cellins, Druld Hills Meeting. Druid Hills Meeting.

The annual June-Day meeting of the missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist Church, South, was held at the church Tuesday with a program that included inspirational addresses,

#### The Clarion Call Of Pentecost

The nineteen hundredth anniversary of Pentecost, which was observed in many churches June 8, has turned the minds of Christian leaders everywhere to the importance of that event. Many new books have been written about Pentecost and millions of Christians all over the world celebrated this notable day on June 8. If this celebration awakens the church the same experience that the first disciples had on that day, it will bring a new birth to the church and marvelous blessing to the world through the church. Wonderful results followed Pentecost. The church today needs nothing so much as it needs a new Pentecost.

Merely to commemorate Pentecost does not count for much. What we need is to recover the experience of Pentecost. If that can happen, there will be a great revival of re-ligion. For the church will be thrilled with an almost forgotten joy and clothed with new power. These lines are written with the hope that those who read them will turn to the first chapters of Acts and restudy the story of Pentecost, and doing so will be led to pray very earnestly that what happened then may happen anew in the church of today. We do not need a repetition of the miraculous signs that came on Pentecostthe sound and the tongues of fire. But we desperately need a repetition of the spiritual experience that these signs accompanied, the experience that changed discouraged disciples into triumphant Christians and eager witnesses of the power of Christ.—From Christian Observer.

In Forsyth in March

It was unanimously voted at the last session of the convention held June 12 in Forsyth, that the next annual meeting of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia be held March 10-12 at Bessie Tift college in Forsyth during the spring holiday of the college, according to announcement made by Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, superintendent of publicity for B. W. M. U. of Georgia.

Miss Annie Mae White, a graduate of Scarritt college, who is to go to Africa as a missionary, told of the challenge the foreign fields give to those who have volunteered to carry the gospel abroad.

the gospel abroad.

Mrs. W. A. Allbright made an appeal for support of the new church which the Druid Hills congregation proposes to build. The devotional service was conducted by Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta. He made an inspiring address. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jennings sang a beautiful duet and Mrs. John Sizoo was equally impressive with a

Baptist Women Meet Maj. Ferguson Will Address St. Philip's Group

> Major K. B. Ferguson will address the Young Woman's Auxiliary and their friends on the subject of "India" Friday evening, June 20, at the chap-ter house at 7:30 o'clock. Major Ferguson served with the English army in India and knows his sub-ject thoroughly, knowing the attitude of the English towards India, its be-liefs and customs and that of India towards England, their resentment of foreign government, and the differforeign government and the differ-ence in their customs. Anyone in-terested in "India" is invited to at-tend.

Susannah Class

## JUNE'S BRIDE ELECTRIC

PRICELESS BEAUTY

in UNDERDRESS ... their fit. Precious their routhful styles. Persuasive the rices. Vanity Fair Glove Silk Un-

derthings, interwoven with Bemberg, to prolong their wear. Beauty attuned to the month of June. Undergarments for days of sport and nights of dancing. A been to vecationers anser or afar. They lounder a easily!

AT GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

Illustrated: Uplift Bandeau, \$1.00 and "Bobnick" Bloomer, \$3.00 Vest, \$2.00 Step-In Pantie, \$2,75 Onesalls, \$5.00. Pastels.



**APPLIANCES** 

Electric Clocks \$9.95-\$105

Modern clocks have turned their faces to the new day! They're electric, plug into any outlet and run accurately without any attention ever. Many designs. Easy terms



Electric Toasters \$3.95-\$15

No bride, however whimsical, ever thought of a tonster which can't be found at any one of our stores! Flat ones,

Electric Mixers \$4.95



Table Lamps \$1.49-\$18.50

How about this for a lamp? Pink parchment shade and pink china ba..., with Colonial lithograph on shade and base. Complete for \$1.49.



China Percolators \$11.25

Flower-decorated china perce-lators in the gayest patterns. Guaranteed not to break—un-less dropped, which won't happen as one doesn't drop treasures?

Hoover Vacuum Cleaners \$63.50-\$80.65



Percolator Sets \$27.50-\$50

The style-rightness of the new percolator and urn sets makes them the smartest table appointments. What's more, electric coffee pleases any thus-and-so coffee drinker!



Waffle Irons \$7.95-\$18

So far as we know there's no other way to make waffles so easily and so good as to cook them in a greaseless, amoke-less, stickless electric waffle iron right at the table.



Egg Cookers



It's a safe bet that HE'LL in-sist on pouring the one or two spoonsful of water (all that's needed) in this green china egg cooker and watch the morning cook in steam while he butters the toast.



## att college, Forcyth, June 19-28, att. at the cheed is a constraint of the experiment and the state of the corresponding as the cheed in the cheed i We urge you to see these lovely Dresses—you'll want two or three to complete your Summer Wardrobe! All Atlanta will be talking about these extraordinary values! Just imagine—here are hundreds of brand-new styles—featured at a price that enables you to buy three for slightly more than the price of one! In all the smart colors and color combinations. Tell all your friends about this sale. Plan to be here early Monday. This sale will positively be the surprise of Atlanta in phenomenal Dress Values! Take Your Choice Regular Values to \$15.00 -Washable Crepes -Beautiful Prints -Fine Georgettes Sizes -Polka Dots 14 to 44

REGENSTEIN'S

Economy Fashion Floor-Third Floor 70 Whitehall Street

ATE MEMERY—Mrs. Run Wylls. 45 Peachtree Place, K. W. Athenia.

BET VICE REGENT—Mrs. Hell Enoz. Social Circle.

COND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John W. Daslet, Savannah.

ATE RECORDING SECRETART—Mrs. C. H. Levy, Brunswick.

ATE CORRESPONDING SECRETART—Mrs. W. V. Dykes, 570 Ridgecreet

rood, Atlants.

STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. H. McCurry, Athens.

STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. H. Brold Nicolson, Madison.

STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville.

STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. L. Adems, Dublin.

STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. L. Adems, Dublin.

STATE CONSOLITING REGISTRAE—Mrs. J. Aivah Davis, Perry.

STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grastville.

ASSISTAST STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newman.

STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blacksheer, Macon.

#### Gov. Hardman Selects Mrs. Wylie State Chairman of Bicentennial Commission

lution.

Mrs. Bun Wylie is quite in demand these days for a speech here and a reception there and an unveiling of a monument in between times. Last week she made a splendid address in Washington, Ga., at the celebration of the dedication of a monument on the Kettle Creek battlefield. Mrs. John Lindsey, regent of the Kettle Creek chapter at Washington, entertained Mrs. Wylie during her stay. This week the Stephen Heard chapter, of Elberton, of which Mrs. T. O. Tabor, Jr., is the regent, is entertaining at a beautiful reception for the state regent.

Cepted by the chapter.

Baron DeKalb chapter of Decatur has hed an election of officers. Mrs. Eliza Earthman Candler was elected regent and the other officers chosen to serve with her are: Mrs. E. T. Gilles-time, second vice regent; Mrs. E. F. Myers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. F. Myers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. L. Wade, treasurer: Mrs. W. I. Books, historian; Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, parliamentarian; Mrs. Walter Estes, auditor.

Vidalia chapter, of Vidalia, held the regular June meeting at the home of Mrs. Ober D. Warthen. Mrs. George Donavan assisted Mrs. Warthen in entertaining. This chapter was organized in 1928 by Mrs. Warthen and under her splendid leadership has been a marked success. At this meeting the election of officers for the next two years was held. Mrs. L. B. Godbee was elected regent; Mrs. L. B. Mercer, vice regent; Mrs. Leon Oliver, recording secretary; Mrs. Enest Whitehead, corresponding secretary

BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY,

Editor.

Georgia and Georgia D. A. R. have been signally honored by Governor Hardman. He has selected Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent of Georgia, as chairman for the state of the bicentennial commission for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The president of the United States is the executive head of this celebration, and the whole United States government is behind it. The selection of Mrs. Handley was more descripted by the chapter with a sheepskin copy of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Bun Wylie is quite in demand the was more proposed by the chapter.

Mrs. Bun Wylie is quite in demand the was more proposed by the chapter.

J. D. Pipkin, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Church, registrar; Mrs. O. C. Sale, historian; Mrs. Hester Curry, chaplain. A splendid program was given at this time, which was as follows: Paper by Mrs. W. H. Church and Mrs. J. D. Pipkin; piano solo by Miss Betty Pipkin, Mrs. J. D. Pipkin was hostess to this meeting.

June may be the month of roses to flower lovers but it is election month to many D. A, R. Peter Early chap-

## Honor Roll

D. A. R. Members

In response to numerous requests from chapter regents, your state regent is naming the honor roll requirements for the year 1930-1931.

1. State and national dues (see bylaws, Article VIII).

2. Ten cents per capita for immigration committee, sends the following message to the members:

"The state D. A. R. beautification ommittee and the Georgia highway of the state D. A. R. beautification ommittee and the Georgia highway of the state D. A. R. beautification of the stat

Brunswick \$59.50 Panatrope

Metal End \$ 19.95 Day Bed

Spacious \$19.95 Chifforobe

Miss Mable Lee

Is Being Honored.

ROYSTON, Ga., June 14.—Miss
Mabel Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. F. Lee, whose engagement was remained at a hundred eat a bridge party in compliment to Miss Lee.

Weinesday Mrs. Charles Veal and Miss Versa McConnell entertained at a hundred eat a bridge party in compliment to Miss Lee.

Weinesday Mrs. Charles Veal and Miss Versa McConnell entertained at a hundred getter in her honor centry announced to Dr. Nelson R. Martin, charles W. Weitherly center tained at a bridge party in compliment to make the prior to her marriage, which weil a bridge party at his home in them, which assembled a large number of social events a bridge party at his home in them. Dr. Martin, the groom party, assembling members of the a dinart party at his home in them, which assembled a large number of the marriage, which weil and Atlanta. Dr. Martin, the groom and Miss Lee was the central figure at a bridge party given Royston, Hartwell, and Miss Lee was the central figure at a bridge party given Royston, Hartwell, and Miss Lee was the central figure at a bridge party given been read at all they care to ead at all they care to ead at all they care to read at all they serve McConnell entertained.

Miss Lee.

Following the wedding rehearsal filling and the in the condition of the library, 500 Cornal theat a large to the nonor.

Thursday evening, later ten into condition will be entertained a large number of social events of this popular.

The condition of the bridge shower and they have an even read at all they serve McConnell entertained as a faller fill with a large to the honor.

Thursday evening and the serve read at all they serv

Open An Account!

3-Piece Bed \$19.95 Outfit ...

Walnut \$29.95 Cedar Chest 29

## TOMORROW - DOLLAR DAY! Open An Account! AT HAVERTY'S

Stylish 12-Piece Living Room Ensemble

The Twelve Pieces Include:

Balance \$2.00 Weekly

Colorful Hand-woven 3-Pc. Fiber Suite

Your sun room or living room will be a veritable garden of color with one of Haverty's exquisite three-piece hand-woven fibre suites. Deep loose spring-filled cushions, covered in bright harmonizing cretonne. Settee, Chair and Rocker. A remarkable value for tomorrow.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



Smart! Attractive! 15-Pc. Bedroom Ensemble

The Fifteen Pieces Include: Balance \$2.00 Weekly



Axminster Rug, \$29.95



Wardrobe \$29.50 Trunk ...



Porcelain \$59.50 Gas Range



Comfortable \$9.95

5-Piece Break-

Suite ....

\$19<sup>.95</sup>

Rocker ....

Portable \$9.95

3-Pc. Fiber Porch

Swing and 2 Rockers

This attractive 3-piece Fiber Porch Swing Set will be enjoyed by family throughout the summer. Comfortable Fiber Swing complete and two rockers. Choice of green shaded and brown shellacked fin pleasant evenings will be spent when seated in one of these groups. priced for Dollar Day. See them tomorrow.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

Porch

Swing .....



Rocker .....

Porch

Juvenile \$0.95 Swing.....

Imagine bow happy your "'kiddles" would be with this attractive Juvenile Lawn Swing. Frame and cross pieces finished in red. Collapsible seats and natural finish. Add pleasure to the chil-Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



G. E. 8-Inch \$5.00 Electric Fan . . 5

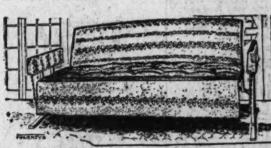
Fiber \$9.95 Rocker......9

With such an attractive fiber rucker ye porch will be beautiful in the summer well as your sunroom this winter. A



Ball-Bearing \$9.95 Lawn Mower...

Imagine being able to get this fourteen-inch ball-bearing lawn mower at this special price. No excuse for any At-lantan passing up this opportunity. Key your lawn attractive by purchasing your



Colorful Couch Hammock or Glider—Stripe Canvas

Refrigerator and 500

Lbs.

Ice . . . . . . . .

An inviting, comfortable Canvas Glider, sturdily made of angle iron vapring seat and heavily padded back. Carries deep cushion-filler upholatered good quality canvas in choice of colorful stripes. Sit in one of these glid and you will immediately create a desire to own one. Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

Atlanta Store-Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor

Decatur Store-112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave. West End Store-622 Lee St., S. W. Peters Street Store-324 Peters St., S. W. All Metal Refrigerator With 500 Lbs. Ice

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



## Mrs. R. P. Brooks Sends Message To

syth, state chairman, D. A. R. beautification committee, sends the following message to the members:

"The state D. A. R. beautification committee and the Georgia highway beautification commission, of the United States Good Roads Association, are doing splendid beautification work and are seeking the aid of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, garden clubs and all civic and patriotic organizations in the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers in the home gardens, countrysides and national highways, working together toward the same final achievement—the adornment of highways—the creation of beauty and the abolishment of unsightliness in whatever form. In order to realize the full scope of this work one must visualize a future Georgia with her highways, like a ribbon of cement, with stately trees standing as sentinels with uplifted arms, enticing one on and on to the journey's end, and even before their growth, the embankment clothed with Cherokee and other clinging roses and various flowers whose beauty and fragrance intoxicate and enchant one with their exquisite loveliness.

As has been previously announced through the press, Georgia is planning to of Georgia working together there

work one must visualize a future Georgia with her highways, like a ribbon of cement, with stately trees standing as sentinels with uplifted arms, enticing one on and on to the journey's end, and even before their growth, the embankment clothed with Cherokee and other clinging roses and various flowers whose beauty and fragrance intoxicate and enchant one with their exquisite loveliness.

As has been previously announced through the press, Georgia is planning to befittingly celebrate her 200th birthday anniversary in 1033. It is not intended that this celebration be enjoyed by a few only, but that plans be made to enable each school district to participate, and that all individuals in Georgia might receive an inspiration from her 200th anniversary. In order to create enthusiasm and interest it is suggested that prizes be offered for the county and district and homes making the greatest progress and that plans be made for a motorcade for that time. A splendid opportunity is afforded during these three years by participating in this wonderful program in the history of the state, as no club, patriotic or evice organizations, such as the Rotary, Civitan, Kiwania, Lions and other their county board of commissioners and the beautification commission of the assistance of the Georgia (hoad Association. With this vast number of former-looking, patriotic men and women of Georgia working together there should be every reason to count, with this plan for Georgia, with her magnificant and good. Georgia, with her magnification for her 200th anniversary, will be a string ment of the patriotic or everyone who lends a helping hand to bring about the achievement for which these work-early and good. Georgia, with her magnification for her 200th anniversary, will be a source of beauty and joy, not for the present only, hat for generations to commissioners and the beautification of the patriotic or everyone who lends a helping hand to bring about the achievement for which these work-early participations, and the county of the patrio

## Requirements Given

"Blue Flame" Oil Stove With Oven Included

How pleasant and convenient it is to prepare a meal on one of Haverty's Blue Flame Oil Stoves. Three large combustion tubes that give maximum heat and cook quickly. Grey enamel finish, black enamel trim. Easy to clean—economical to operate.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly

Haverty's Hygienic All-Metal Refrigerator Haverty's Hygienic All-Metal Retingerator is an asset to any home. Heavy-gauge steel—finished choice of green, gray, and white thoroughly baked enamel. Fifty pounds capacity, insulated with cork hoard—non-leakable ice chamber. See it tomorrow.

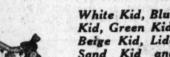
# Keely's Annual June Record Sale!

This Eight-Day Sale is setting new records each day for AMOUNT OF GOODS SOLD—for ENTHU-SIASTIC CUSTOMERS—for PERFECT QUALITY at Sale Prices! As eager and as determined as we

are to create a Volume Record in this sale we can assure you that every item offered is PERFECT-NO SECONDS! Come in if you can-but if you can't-then TELEPHONE!

## Sale! Summer Shoes

Choice of Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Shoes Regularly \$12.50 to \$13.50



Sand Kid and

White Kid, Blue \$ .75 Satin Kid, Pat-Kid, Green Kid, Beige Kid, Lido One-strap, Step-

in Pumps, Ties —High and Low Heels.

## Woven Vamp Sandals

Regularly \$10.50



-White and Green-White and Pink-Red and Blond-Brown and Parchment-White and Blond and All-White-Novel Strap Styles and Oxford -Spanish and Cuban heel.

## Deauville Sandals

Regularly \$7.50

—Smart sports and dress Deauville Sandals-All-white-Parchment and White -Brown and Parchment-Spanish and



Matrix Spring and Summer Shoes \$9.75

Regularly \$12.50

Mail Orders Filled Promptly! Keely's, Main Floor

Please See Sunday Journal for Announcement of Record-Breaking

Sale! Tub Fabrics

-Think of it-right at the forefront of the summer season—a sale of fashionable summer dress fabrics sheer voiles, batiste-even LINENS-in many instances LESS THAN HALF the regular prices!

## Sale! Summer Silks

Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.59

Reg. \$1.39 Printed Shantung 32-in. wide-dots, and new interesting mod Reg. \$1.59 Printed Silk Crepes

All 40-in. wide. All Pure Silk. Navy and Black and Pastel Grounds with plenty of right small designs.

Reg. \$1.59 Printed Georgettes 40-in, wide. Large floral patterns. Reg. \$1.59 Printed Chiffons

40-in. wide. Bright floral Patterns. Regularly \$1.95 to \$2.95 Silks

Reg. \$2.95 Printed Silk Crepes 40-in. wide-included are all Cheney and Truhu finest Crepes. Reg. \$1.95 Printed Silk Crepes

40-in. wide. Our entire stock of fine prints at this price included. Reg. \$1.95 Printed Chiffons 40-in. wide. Large bright floral patterns and plenty of dots. Reg. \$2.95 Printed Chiffons

40-in. wide—exquisite quality.

Reg. \$1.95 Plain Silk Crepes 40-in. wide. Buy Pastel Shades for Fashion's Sports Frocks! Reg. \$1.95 Printed Dumaid Crepes

## Sale! Warp Prints

Regularly 59c to 79c

-Reversible Warp Printsthat mirror all the wealth that flowers in June and July-with their flaunting and flaming blossom designs—quaint, wee posies—tiny sprigs and glowing scrolls-riotous color combinations on sunny backgrounds -suitable for draperies and slip covers.

\$1 Scranton's Fine Filet Nets -Scranton's fine quality filet nets-two-tone colors with tiny 49c figured designs throughout. 45-in.

## Sale! Ruffled Curtains

-Reg. \$1.79 to \$2.50 - Graceful Criss-Cross Ruffled Curtains -Of crisp, airy marquisette-cool tan and ecru grounds-plain or with self-toned and colored figures-and deep ruffles-every curtain skillfully made with cornice valance.

Criss-Cross

Curtains

—Reg. \$2.75 to \$2.95 \$ 1 .98 sette and voile-tan and ecru with self toned and colored dotsdeep ruffles of pastel shades. Cornice Reg. \$2.59 Awnings

—Gaily striped color \$ 1 green and orange - and green and tan stripes. Made of heavy quality 8-oz. duck-standard size-3 ft. or 3 ft. 6". Complete and ready to hang.

-Keely's, Third Floor

Sale! Silk Hose

For Summer Sports and Travel Wear

# French Felts



-Unusual but limited purchase of 50 lovely French felt hats . . . in pastel shades of the immediate summer season . . . and a few smart dark hats for travel wear . in small and medium head-

Models from DeMarinis and Loris, Farrington and Evans, Kroll, Knox and Milgrim.

Monday Only-While They Last!

Group of 100 Hats Regularly \$5 and \$7.50

White and Pastel Felts and Fancy \$3.95 Straws in all Summer Colors.

-Sanmere Millinery, Keely's, Second Floor

## "Star" Items--at Record Savings!



\$1 Rayon Crepe

—Plain color ray-on flat crepe 40 74c in. wide. Pastel and street shades—and white. One day only! Limited quan-

-Keely's, Main Floor, Back

J. & J. Baby Talc

Reg. 25 c 12c

Star Feature—
Johnson & Johnson Baby Tal-

-Keely's Main Floor

cum-delicately perfumed.



-Reg. \$1 Star Feature. Three steps. Record 39c sale price—these will hurry out. Well braced. Limited

-Keely's, Third Floor

\$3.50 Kid Gloves

-Women's white kid gloves—soft, pliable quality—in broken sizes. No C. O. D.'s.

No phone orders—all sales final. Limited quantity. Be

-Keely's Main Floor



Startex Toweling

Reg. 19c yd.— 10c White with colored borders. Part-linen kitchen toweling Limit 10 yards to customer.

Jergen Soap

Reg. 25c cake— 7c
Limited quantity— 7c
Jergen's bath soap—

delicately perfumed and tint-

-Keely's Main Floor

-Keely's Main Floor Back



Bath Sets

Reg. \$1 — Star 39c
Feature — Limited Quantity. Neatly
boxed bath set consisting of long handle bath brush, hand brush, wash cloth-in pastel

Arrowhead Socks

Reg. 50c— Men's Arrowhead socks — Limited

quantity-novelty rayon and

lisle. Neat checks-heather

-Keely's Main Floor

effects-in colors.

-Keely's Main Floor



Reg. \$1.95 Silk Hose, \$1.39 Reg. \$1 Silk Hose .... 79c

-Three Nationally Known Makes-Names We Cannot Disclose at This Sale Price! You'll Recognize Them Instantly as Hose You've Been Paying Much More



All Perfect!

Sheer Chiffons-Full Fashioned— Pure Silk Our own stock—per-fect regular merchandise

- greatly reduced to make record selling tomorrow! Magic names in the hosiery world—but we cannot advertise them at these cut prices. All summer shades, including Beige Clair, Ivorie, Suntan, etc.

Sizes 81 to 10. -Keely's Main Floor

#### **Toiletries**

60e TOOTH PASTE - Forhan's, 39c 30e WITCH HAZEL, 8-oz., 24c 15c SOAP, Stork Castile,

50c LAVORIS, 37c \$1 POND'S Vanishing

50c SHAMPOO, Watkins, 37c 50e BATH POWDER, Luxor, 39c 35c CUTEX, Nail Prepara-

10c LUX Toilet Soap, \$1.75 COTY Perfume, \$1

\$1 BATH POWDER, Trejur, 39c \$1 ATOMIZERS, De Vilbiss, 79c \$1 MAKE-UP BOXES, 88c

25c SOAP, Jergen's Castolay, 10 for \$1 \$1 BATH SALTS, Fancy

\$1.50 and \$2 HAIR BRUSHES, 69 25c KLEENEX, 16c 50e TOOTH BRUSHES,

50e TOOTH BRUSHES, 25c TALCUM, Mennen's Borated, 17c

25e TOOTH PASTE, FROSTILLA Hand

25e LISTERINE, 17e P, Cashmere suquet, 2 for 35c 25c SOAP, Cashn

Lalasine, 59e 25e TOOTH PASTE,

-Keely's, Main Floor

## Just What You've Been Waiting for---Fashionable, Brand-New

# Summer Dresses

Regularly \$10

Sizes 14 to 44

A Fashion Alliance of Silks, Styles and Workmanship Plus Minimum Price!

Regularly \$16.75 -You'll find many Paris copies among these extraor-

-The business of getting ready for summer can start in earnest tomorrow-with this galaxy of lovely dinary dresses at \$10.95—dresses feature the same Chanel bow that one finds in much high priced frocks frocks at this Record Sale price! Dresses for every hour of your summer day-for sports-for business -others with the beloved Paletot of the most distinc--for vacation wear-at a really minimum cost! tive New York shops-in a word-every smart fashion of summer is somewhere among this group so

MATERIALS:

Flat Crepes Georgette Plain Chiffons **Printed Chiffons** Shantung Printed Crepes Wash Crepes

STYLES:

Ensembles Cape Styles Cocktail Coats Frocks

Sleeved and Sleeveless

MATERIALS: Polka Dot Crepes Washable Silk Crepes Embroidered Crepe

moderately priced at \$10.95.

Chiffons and Georgettes

No Mail Orders-All Sales Final!

Sizes 14 to 48 -Keely's, Second Floor

Cocktail Coats

STYLES:

Ensembles

Striking Sports Frocks

Sleeved and Sleeveless





#### Security Sheets AND CASES At Lowest Prices Ever Offered!

\$1.09 Sheets, 63x90-in., at ...... 73c \$1.19 Sheets, 63x99-in., at ..... \$1.48 Sheets, 81x90-in., at..... **Utica Sheets** 

\$1.39 Sheets, 63x90-in., at ...... 93c 

42c Cases, 42x36-in., at ...... 29c 

#### HAND-CALLAWAY.

Mrs. Judson L. Hand, of Pelham, Ga., aunounces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Hinman, to Fuller E. Callaway, son of Mrs. Fuller E. Callaway and the late Mr. Callaway, of LaGrange, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, August 6, in the Hand Memorial church in Pelham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hatton Smaw announce the engagement of their daughter, LaTrelle Griswold, to Asbury Broadus Greene, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, June 28.

#### JOHNSON—ETHERIDGE.

Dr. and Mrs. Walt N. Johnson, of Mars Hill, N. C., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura Bruce, to Paul Sharp Etheridge, Jr., of Atlanta. No cards.

#### BOSTAIN-LITTLETON.

Mrs. John M. Bostain announces the engagement of her daughter, Leona Rosa, to Charles Thomas Littleton, formerly of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., the marriage to be solemnized July 27.

#### MAULDIN-METTS.

Mrs. Perrin O. Mauldin, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Ruth, to Dr. James Clayton Metts, of Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Greenwood, S. C., the wedding to take place in the fall.

#### RATHER—GREGORY.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newell Rather announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Arnold, to Hewel T. Gregory, the marriage to be solemnized at St. Philip's cathedral on July 3.

#### JORDAN-HARRISON.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jordan, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beulah Mae, to Mannie Pascal Harrison, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Harrison, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

#### SLAUGHTER-WOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Slaughter announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Irene, to LaFayette Alton Wood, the wedding to be solemnized in July. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kyle, of Rex, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leamon Elliott, to William Coleman White, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, of Edison, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Walter Rice, of Charlotte, N. C., the wedding to be solemnized June 21 at the Edison Methodist church. No cards.

#### JONES-HARRIS.

Mrs. L. R. Jones, of Roanoke, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Hattie Lois, to Herbert L. Harris, of Rome, formerly of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

E. B. FREEMAN, JR.



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At our store you will be shown only perfect diamonds of finest color. This is the only quality we offer for sale. You will instantly note that the mountings are distinctive and different. But when you are told the price, you will readily agree that it is actually lower than you would expect to pay for ordinary stones in commercial settings.

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Our Stock of Silverware is Distinctive for being all Sterling.

## Wedding Invitations **Announcements**

Monogrammed Stationery, Reception,

Acknowledgment and

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#### LILY OF FRANCE CORSELETTES Beautiful models with lace, swami or net tops .. \$10.00 to \$18.00

Step-in or Side-Hooked Girdles, \$10.00 up. Net and Lace Brassieres, Volle Corselettes with Inside belts. \$5.00

EAGER & SIMPSON 24 CAIN ST., N. E.

## Miss Milner And Robert L. Turner Wed June 19

Of cordial interest is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Evabel Milner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Humphries Milner and Robert Lee Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Turner, of Wheeling, W. Va. The marriage will take place Thursday, June 19, at 4:30 o'clock, at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Homer Thompson, pastor of the church.

The attractive bride-elect will be

The attractive bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Arthur Humphries Milner. The only attendant of the bride will be her sister, Miss Vera Alice Milner.

Mr. Turner has chosen as his best man Carlyle Fraser. The groomsmen will be Charles J. Turner and Malcolm Fraser, of Charlotte, N. C. The bride's book will be kept by Mrs. Jack Hinshaw.

Preceding rehearsal Wednesday evening, June 18, Mr. and Mrs. Milner will entertain the members of the wedding party at a dinner at the Winecoff hotel.

## Miss Edith Hanson Weds Mr. Stinson At Shiloh, Ga.

SHILOH, Ga., June 14.—The wedding of Miss Edith Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hanson, and Forrest Stinson, of Athens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stinson, of Fort Payne, Ala., was solemnized Saturday at 4 o'clock at the Shiloh Methodist church, Rev. L. T. Rogers officiating.

Rev. L. T. Rogers officiating.

The church was decorated with ferns and smilax, and on either side of the altar were white trellises joined by an arch and covered in smilax. High pedestals held pink callas and pink hydrangeas and branched candelabra were artistically arranged. A program of nuptial music was rendered by Professor Clifford Fuller. Preceding the ceremony William Boyd. of Athens, sang "So Sweet and Fair and Holy" and "At Dawning."

Sweet and Fair and Holy" and "At Dawning."

The maid of honor, Miss Thelma Hanson, sister of the bride, was dressed in orchid chiffon made along princess lines with circular cape. Her hat of horsehair braid matched the dress and she carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas. The bridesmaids wore dresses similar to that of the maid of honor. Miss Julia Hanson, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary George Neal wore pink chiffon dresses with hats to match. Miss Jean Hanson, sister of the bride, and Miss Susie Alsobrook wore blue chiffon. All carried arm bouquets of sweet peas. The little flower girls, Joan Slaughter and Dorothy Clements, were dressed in pink frocks trimmed in ruffles.

Roy Bond, of the University of

Roy Bond, of the University of Georgia, attended as best man and the ushers were Clyde Fuller and Thomas Moon, of Shiloh: Earl Stinson, of Athens, brother of the groom, and Claude Singleton, of Emory University.

versity.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Clyde Hanson, of Atlanta, wore an ensemble of navy blue georgette with a shell pink blouse. Her hat was navy blue trimmed in lace and she carried a bouquet of

lace and she carried a bouquet or sweet peas.
Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stinson returned to Athens to resume their duties at the University of Georgia. Mrs. Stinson is a member of the home economics department, with which she has been connected for several years. Mr. Stinson is an instructor in the zoology department and also expects to receive partment and also expects to receive

department and also expects to receive his M. A. degree from the university at an early date.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Misses Clifford Rigdon, Sara Whitaker and Vernon Chafin, of Jefferson; Roy Bond, William Bond and Earl Stinson, of the University of Georgia; Claude Singleton, Emory University; Mr. and Mrs. George Edge, Mrs. Gordon Cook, Miss Annie J.hn Smith, Geneva; Mrs. Henry Dorsey, Atlanta; Mrs. Robert Philips, Miss Elizabeth Proctor and daughter, Warm Springs; Julian Hiley, Fort Valley.

#### Miss Hockenhull To Wed Mr. Milam.

To Wed Mr. Milam.

Of cordial social interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norton, of Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter. Walda Elizabeth Hockenhull, to William James Milam, Jr., of Miami, Fla., and Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

On her maternal side Miss Hockenhull is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Lipscomb and the late John Lipscomb. Her paternal grandparents were Mary Hutchins Hockenhull, from whom she inherited her distinguished ancestry dating back to Revolutionary times, and Dr. John Hockenhull, a noted physician. Miss Hockenhull attended Commercial High school, specializing in commercial art, where she received the highest award for her work. The beautiful bride-elect is a striking blond and has a charm and sweetness of manner which has endeared her to a host of friends and is one of the most popular members of the younger set of Atlanta.

Mr. Milam is the son of Mr. and

bers of the younger set of Atlanta.

Mr. Milam is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. William James Milam, of Atlanta, and the grandson of James R.
Moore and the late Mrs. Moore, pioneers of South Carolina. On his paternal side he is descended from a distinguished line of Milams, early settlers of Georgia. He is employed in
the engineering department of a construction company of Miami, Fla.

## Hostess at Hotel Cloister



Miss Alice Jernigan, who recently graduated with honors from Agnes Scott college, has accepted a position as society correspondent at Sea Island Beach, and will be at the Hotel Cloister at Sea Island Beach, Ga. She is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Jernigan, of Sparta, Ga., and is a young woman of unusual attractiveness and ability.

Mrs. J. M. Harvey, of Glennville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Josephine, to John Franklin Graham, of Danielsville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date,

## TROWELL-BEALL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trowell, of Oliver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Vare T. Beall, of Fitzgerald, the marriage to be solemnized in August. No cards. PEEK-BROOKS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peek, of Conyers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Margarette, to Curtis Wilson Brooks, of Decatur, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards. McDONALD-JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Frances, to Alfred B. Johnson, the marriage to be sol-

#### emnized at an early date.

HOCKENHULL-MILAM. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norton announce the engagement of their daughter, Walda Elizabeth Hockenhull, to William James Milam, Jr., of Miami, Fla., and Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced

## Mary Ames Gill And Dean Ward Patty Are Wed hair and all accessorate carried a shower bouque; of bride's roses and valley lities. Captain and Mrs. Nichols left for their wedding trip to North Carolina and upon their return will be at home at Fort Benning. In the fall they will go to Fort Leavenworth, where Captain Nichols will enter the school for the coming year. Mrs. Mary Ames Gill And

Prominent Families.

Mrs. Patty is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Linwood Ames. of Richmond. Va., and her brother is Richard Wright Ames, of Richmond. With her family she formerly resided in Suffolk, Va., where she was a belle and beauty in Suffolk society. Mrs. Ames, mother of the bride, was before her marriage, Miss Bessie Cropper, of Suffolk, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Cropper. Her paternal

#### Miss Dobson Weds Ray C. Johnstone.

Miss Ruth Mauldin
To Wed Dr. Metts.

Mrs. Perrin O. Mauldin, of Decatur, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter. Martha Ruth. to Dr. James Clayton Metts, of Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Greenwood, S. C., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

Miss Mauldin is the daughter of Mrs. Mauldin and the late Dr. Perrin O. Mauldin, of Decatur. She is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, and is also a graduate dictition and has been engaged in that work in Washington, D. C., for the past several years.

Dr. Metts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Th. Metts, of Greenwood, S. C. He is a graduate of Clemson college and also of the medical department of the University of Georgia, at Athens. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mappa medical fraternity, Dr. Metts has had three years' hospital work has had three years' hospital work has had three years' hospital work and is now on the staff of Sacred Heart sanitarium in Wilwaukee.

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Ames Gill, formerly of Sutfolk, Va., and Dean Ward Patty, of Atlanta, for merly of Chattanooga, Tenn., was quietly solemnized at high noon yesterday in Wilmer chapel at St. Luke's Episcopal church, the ceremony being performed by Dr. John Chase Patty, formerly of Chattanooga, acter of the groom. Witnessing the ceremony were a few close friends of the bride and groom.

The small chapel was artistically decorated with palms, Easter lilies and baskets of white peonies were placed at intervals about the altar. Seven-branch candalabras were used on the altar. Perceding the ceremony a program of auptial music was softly rendered. The groom's brother, John Patty, of Chattanooga, acted as best man.

The bride, who is a beautiful brinette, was lovely in an ensemble of marine blue, with chartreuse blouse, with blue shoes, blue Baku hat and other accessories of blue to, match. She wore a large shoulder corsage of orchids, combined with lilies of the valley.

Prominent Families.

Mrs. Patty is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Linwood Ames, of Richmond. Va., and her brother is Richard Wright Ames, of Richmond. With her family she formerly following the wedding Mr. and Witte, to John Henry Connor. The marriage of Miss Thelma Methods to William Robother school to the coming year.

Mrs. Patty is the only daughter of the special comment of the province of the province with the comment of the province of the provi

Wedding Journey. Wedding Journey.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Patty left for Savannah, going to New York by boat. They will visit Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and several other points of interest in the east before returning to Atlanta. They will make their home in the Italian Villa apartments, in Ansley Park.

## with cut steel buckles, completed her costume. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and sweet peas, tied with heavy pink satin ribbon and

## Miss Christian

## And Mr. Burns Wed in Decatur

DECATUR, Ga., June 14.—Marked by simplicity and charm was the wedding of Miss Frances Louise Christian and Julian Burns, of Atlanta, which was solemnized by Rev. W. H. Ketchum, a cousin of the bride, at 6:30 o'clock today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Christian, 142 Wilton drive.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of palms and ferns, interspersed with softly burning tapers and baskets of pink roses in the foreground. Those present included only the two families and intimate friends.

ed only the two lamines and lamines friends.

Miss Sara Carter played the wedding music and George Stevens sang "At Dawning" and "Out of the Dusk."

Miss Rosalind Christian was her sister's maid of honor. She wore pink chiffon over pink crepe and carried pink roses. Betty Cooper, little niece of the bride, was the dainty flower girl in her frock of light blue organdle, carrying a basket of pink flowers.

girl in her frock of fight blue bigandie, carrying a basket of pink flowers.

The lovely bride, given in marriage
by her father. George K. Christian,
was met at the altar by the groom
and his brother. Tom Burns, who
served as his best man.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon and net, fashioned with a fitted
bodice, puff sleeves and a long skirt
trimmed in ruffles. She wore a
shoulder veil, cap effect, adjusted with
orange blossoms and carried an arm
bouquet of bride's roses and swansonia.

Following the ceremony Mr. and
Mrs. Christian entertained at an informal reception. Mrs. Christian wore
flowered chiffon over blue satin and
a shoulder bouquet of sweet pers.

Among the out-of-town guests were:
Mesdames Wilson Lanier, of Athens;
Mrs. W. H. Cooper, of Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns will reside at
142 Wilton drive following their return from their bridal trip.

## Miss Booth Weds Captain Nichols In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 14.—The marriage of Miss Mary Josephine Booth and Captain Joseph Andral Nichols was solemnized at dusk today at St. Paul Methodist church, Rev. Marvin Heflin, pastor of the church, officiating.

The church was decorated with palms, tall baskets of white gladiolisand burning ivery tapers. A program

The church was decorated with palms, tall baskets of white gladioli and burning ivory tapers. A program of prenuptial music was rendered by Mrs. W. J. Burrus, on the organ; Miss Louise Johnson, on the violin, and Miss Gertrude Chase on the harp. The ushers and groomsmen included: Captain Samuel Buracker, Captain Curtis DeWare, Lieutenant Pulsifer, Lieutenant Jacob Moon, Louis Coleman and Harbin Park.

Miss Louise May Lynch and Miss Dorothy Knight, bridesmaids, wore gowns of shell pink chiffon made with close-fitting bodice and long full circular skirts. With them they wore pink slippers, long kid gloves and large pink horsehair hats. They carried arm bouquets of summer flowers. Mrs. Robert Rast Cole, of Birmingham, Ala., sister of the bride, wore a costume similar to those of the maids.

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Robert Rast Cole, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. McCain Nichols, of Rock Hill, S. C. She wore a wedding dress of egg-shell chiffon made with fashionable close-fitting bodice and very long full skirt. With this she wore a hat of egg-shell horsehair and all accessories to match and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

The marriage of Miss Thelma Me-White, deughter of Mrs. M. R. Mc-White, to John Henry Connor, son of Mrs. H. D. Connor, was solemnized at the home of the bride, on Virginia avenue, Thursday morning, June 12, at 10 o'clock. Dr. Louie D. Newton performed the ceremony. Only the immediate families were present. The bride was lovely in her dress of blue chiffon, wearing a corsage of valley lilies. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Connor left for a trip through the Carolinas and Tennessee. After June 25 they will be at home at 67 The Prado.

#### Miss Pharr Weds Roy S. Walker.

Mrs. George Pharr announces the marriage of her daughter, Era Mae Mims, to Roy S. Walker, Jr., the cere-mony having been solemnized June 12.

#### Clayton Beauty Shoppe

Largest and Best Known in Dixie 22 Skilled Operators andard Reasonable Prices Home of Permanent Waving Ladies' Hair Switches and

Transformations Men's Toupees to Order WAlnut 7289 ter Street Near Whitel

Mrs. Edward John Burke announces the engagement of her daughter. Rose Marie, to Reuben James Cunningham, the marriage to be solemnized Thursday, June 26, at Sacred Heart church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rivers, of Fairburn, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mertie May, to Horace Mabry, of Sandy Springs, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

#### WARD-BULLARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther T. Ward, of Powder Springs, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Beatrice, to Ed Gober Bullard, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

#### ARMSTRONG—HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Armstrong, of Columbus, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Mary Derrille, to Robert Alfred Hill, for-merly of Mayfield, the marriage to be solemnized August 30.

#### SMITH-HASTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Niles Smith, of Monticello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Luetta, to Glenn Brown Hasty, of New Orleans, formerly of Marietta, the wedding to be solemnized in HALL-KENT. Mr. and Mrs. William Nathaniel Hall, of Boston, Ga., announce the

## engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Lewis Zeno Kent, of Cleve-land, Ohio, and St. Petersburg, Fla., the wedding to be a quies

AMERSON-FUSSELL. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Amerson, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Frances, to Joseph Carter Fussell, Jr., of Columbus, the wedding to take place early in July. No cards.

#### COX-KERR.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chessie, to Ralph Arvel Kerr, the marriage to be solemnized July 6.

#### JACKSON—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jackson, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Bernard, to Frank Barrett Johnson, of Cartersville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

#### M'CARY—HUNNICUTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. McCary announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Anna, to James Wilbur Hunnicutt, the marriage having taken place April 1 at LaFayette, Ala. GARDNER-WELTON.

## Mrs. Lucie Harris Gardner, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lelia Frances, to Dr. Felix Burwell Welton, of New York city and Richmond, Va., the wedding to take place at the Decatur Presbyterian church in July.

CHAPMAN—REEVES. Mr. and Mrs. J. Benjamin Chapman, of Ripley, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Young, to Malcolm McNab Reeves, Jr., of Eufaula, Ala., the marriage to take place on

## HOXSEY TRAVEL SERVICE

Announces

the location of its new offices on

the Ground Floor at

91 Forsyth Street, N. W Piedmont Hotel Building

Effective June 16th, 1930

## WEDDING INVITATIONS

FOOTE & DAVIES CO. SOCIAL ENGRAVERS



Chandler's

## TINTED LINENS

For many weeks, Chandler's has sponsored this exciting vogue. Today. Linen Pumps . . . tinted promptly to match the colours of your frocks ... occupy the throne of Fashion. Chandler's provides expert tinting . . . FREE OF CHARGE. Choose a pair and be delighted.

"That High, Snug-fitting Arch!"



## Miss Lucille Smith Becomes Bride of Howard A. Burnett Opens Saturday

DECATUR, Ga., June 14.—A wedding of unusual beauty was that of Miss Lucille Smith and Howard Allen Burnett, which was solemnized in the Bride, was flower girl. She wore a dainty frock of pink taffets covered with points of pink tulle, and carried a smaller nosegay of blue and pink today by the bride's father, Rev. Horace Smith, pastor of the church.

The allege was flowers Smith, little sister of the bride, was flower spink taffets covered with points of pink tulle, and carried a smaller nosegay of blue and pink flowers.

Beautiful Bride.

the chair.

Important meetings of the week were those of the finance committee, Mrs. Harry G. Poole, Mrs. A. H. Hazzard, Mrs. J. P. Billupa, Mrs. Thornton M. Fincher and Miss Vir-



49°

Bring any good photo, snapsho or group picture you wish en-larged to this store. We will enlarge it to a fine octagon plaque, 10x16 inches. You do not have to buy a frame. No mail orders.

Georgia Art and Frame Shop 99 Pryor Street, N. E. Grand Theatre Block

Visitors Honored

Gladys Eleanor West and Walter Stephen Allen which was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. West, on Moreland avenue.

Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite was hostess to the members of the Business Woman's Circle of Martha Brown Memorial church recently, at her home on Moreland avenue.

Miss Evelyn Oliff, of Register, is the guest of Mrs. C. J. Y. Cates.

Miss Brawner Is

Miss Brawner Is

Monor Guest At Party.

Mrs. David E. Miller entertained 20 guesta at a bridge-luncheon yesterday at the home of her mother, Mrs. James N. Brawner, on Peachtree street, in honor of her sister, Miss Margaret Brawner, a bride-elect. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother.

## Camp Civitania

For Summer

DECATUR. Ga., June 14.—A wedding of unusual heastly was that of Miss Lamile Saith and Howard Alles Airly frock of pike Laffelac covered for the Miss and forta, interpreted with a high most index by the bridge attach. Here the highest that the h

mathew was ring bearer, carrying the fing on a white illy, and was dressed in satin.

Miss Evelyn Bennett, sister of the will be at home at 57 Lafayette drive.

Garden Division Woman's Club

To Be Guests of Mrs. Nafft

The garden division of the Atlants Woman's Club meets Tuesday unto hing. June 17, at 10:30 o'clock in the paim room. After the business session the members will go to the home of Mrs. S. R. Naff, Ivey rood, N. E., for a practical study of rooting. See a soin the members will go to the home of Mrs. S. R. Naff, Ivey rood, N. E., for a practical study of rooting. See a soin the members will go to the home of Mrs. S. R. Naff, Ivey rood, N. E., for a practical study of rooting. See a soin the members will go to the home of Mrs. S. R. Naff, Ivey rood, N. E., for a practical study of rooting. See a soin the members will go to the home of Mrs. S. R. Naff, Ivey rood, N. E., for a practical study of rooting. See a soin the members will go to the home of Mrs. S. R. Naff, Ivey rood, N. E., for a practical study of rooting. See a soin the members will go to the home of Mrs. S. R. Naff, Ivey rood, N. E., for a practical study of rooting. See a soin the members will go to the home of Mrs. S. R. Naff, Ivey root, N. E., for a practical study of rooting. See a soin the members will go to the home of Mrs. S. R. Naff, Ivey root, N. E., for a practical study of rooting. See a soin the members will go to the home of Mrs. S. R. Naff, Ivey root, N. E., for a practical study of rooting. See a soin the members will go to the see a soin the members will go to the home of Mrs. R. T. W. S. C. R. Faust, chairman, and Mrs. Jesse Manry, co-flairman, of the division and many garden lovers a valied them; and the see a soin the see a soin the seed of the club will be the guests Tuesday, June 17, the seed of the club will be the guests Tuesday, June 17, the seed of the club will be the guests Tuesday, June 17, the seed of the club will be the guests Tuesday, June 17, the seed of the club will be the guests Tuesday, June 17, the see

Dance Pupils To Present Program.

Visitors Honored
Hassard, Mrs. J. P. Billups, Mrs.
Thornton M. Fincher and Miss Virginia Hardin; of the editorial staff which contineed plans for the club bulletin, full particulars of which will be announced later, and of the public relations committee, Mrs. H. H. C. Carnes, chairman, and Mrs. Clifford Collins, co-chairman, whose plans are being put into fine effect.
The usual services will be held Sunday by the United Congregational

Photos Enlarged

Photos Enlarged

For a Limited Time
Only

Visitors Honored

In Ormewood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kennerly have returned from Blacksville, S. C., where they were the guests of Mrs. Arthur Johnson left Saturday for Chicago for a stay of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spearman and children, Marion, George, Jr., and children, Marion, George, Spearman and this Gentry of Mrs. J. C. Stubba and Miss Gertrude Spearman, have returned home.

Mrs. Tillie Wohanka and David Mrs. Jr. and Mrs. Harry Andrews are in Marietta, called there on account of the serious illness of Mr. Andrews mother, Mrs. Sarah Andrews.

Carl Bernhardt has returned from Athens where he has been a student at the University of Georgia. Mrs. Charles W. Bernhardt and Carl will leave at an early date for the Bernhardt camp near Ellijay.

Mrs. W. N. Carter was hostess to the members of the Psicella Club Thursday afternoon.

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Gladys Eleanor Biodyett, Dot Carter, Eather Easily, Kathryn Edwards, Ethel Thursday afternoon.

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Gladys Eleanor Biodyett, Dot Carter, Eather Easily, Kathryn Edwards, Felier, Judy Fowler, Zoan Greene, Adele Kelley, Leona Leavitt, Mary Chiles parents Mrs. and Mrs.

Wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Gordens were an early with the members of the Business Womo

## Graduates From College



Miss Easter Mary Elliott, of Norcross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Elliott, who was graduated recently from Georgia State College for Women. Miss Elliott has been elected a teacher in the college, after two years' work as a student-teacher, and will teach in the conege, after two years' work as a student-teacher, and will teach in the summer school. She is business manager of The Spectrum, associate editor of The Colonade, and active member of the "Y" cabinet. She has been elected director of health education in the Johnson City (Tenn.) High

## Rotarians To Give Ladies Party At Brookhaven, Tuesday, June 17

"Why Should Any Woman Have a Rotarian for a Husband?" will be the subject of the address by Mell R. Wilkinson, well-known Atlantan, at the ladies' dinner-dance of the Rotary Club, which will be given at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, June 17, at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club. Mrs. Gladys Hanson Cook, who has starred in outstanding New York stage productions, will give Portia's mercy speech from the Merchant of Venice.

Other features of the program will be the piano prelude, Graham Jackson; concert, Charles L. Elyea; fashion show by J. P. Allen & Co., directed by Miss Leonora Anderson; Amos 'n Andy over radio at 9:30

"Why Should Any Woman Have a Rotarian figure, which will be the Griffin School of Music. which will be heard from the porch.

One of the dance numbers will be led by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wardlaw. The concluding dance number will be a balloon contest, featuring a prize for the last couple to remain the floor with balloons unbroken.

Daughters of Rotarians who will act as models in the Fashion revue are: Misses Mary Malone, Angel Allen, Vincencia Allen Shipp, Elouise Belle Isle, Louisa Candler, Betty Davison, Dorothy Emerson, Virginia Greene, Frances Howard, Sara Law, Marcelle Luckeish, Peggy Marchmont, be Griffin School of Music. which will be the ard from the porch.

Mrs. Charles D. Peace entertained yesterday at a theater party and tea in honor of Miss Harriette Gilmer, whose marriage to Allison Boyd takes place June 21. After the theater the guests were entertained at tea at Peacock Alley. Covers were placed for Miss Gilmer.

Mrs. Charles D. Peace entertained by the a German figure, which will be led by Mrs. Charles D. Peace entertained at tea at Peacock Alley. Covers were entertained at tea at Peacock Alley. Covers were entertained at tea at Peacock Alley. Covers were placed for Miss Gilmer.

Mrs. Charles D. Peace entertained tea to prove the foor the dance number will be a balloon contest, featuring a prize for the last couple to remain the floor with balloons unbroken.

Daughters o

## Miss Russell And Mr. Peterson

RUSSELL, Ga., June 14 .- Of sincere interest to their many friends throughout the state is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Patience Elizabeth Russell, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Richard Brevard Russell, to Hugh Peterson, of Ailey, Ga. The ceremony will be performed Tuesday afternoon, June 24, at 6 o'clock at the Winder Presbyterian church, Winder, Ga., Rev. Taylor Morton, pastor of the church, officiating. Mrs. W. C. Potts, of Atlanta, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Griffeth, of Winder, will render the musical program.

Miss Russell will be given in marriage by her father, Chief Justice Richard Brevard Russell, Her younger sister, Miss Carolyn Russell, will be maid of honor. Miss Marie Peterson, sister of the groom, and Miss Sarah Pierce, of Atlanta, will be bridesmaids. Misses Betty and Emily Russell, small nieces of the bride, will act as flower girls and Master Robert Russell, Jr., will carry the ring. cere interest to their many friends

ring.

Mr. Peterson's best man will be his brother, Jim Peterson, of Soperton, Ga., while John C. Peterson and Richard B. Russell, Jr., will act as groomsmen and James Peterson and Alex Russell will act as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents at Russell.

#### Mrs. Gerald Shean Is Honor Guest At Bridge Party

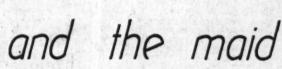
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams enter-tained at a bridge supper last evening at their home on Roxboro road com-plimenting Mrs. Gerald M. Shean, of Washington, D. C., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bearden.

and Mrs. Warren Bearden.

A color scheme of pink was used in decorating throughout the reception rooms and bowls and vases held pink sweet peas. Combined score tallies and place cards were girls holding suit cases. The gentleman holding high score received a tie and holder of high score among the ladies received a sport purse. The honor guest was presented with a chiffon handkerchief and consolation prize was a novelty ash tray.

The guest list included Mrs. Shean, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nee, r. and Mrs. Ralph Chase, r. and Mrs. Homer Avery, Mrs. Lenora Campbell, Mrs. Ruby Eves, Leon Frohsin, Bob Burke and the hosts.

Mrs. Peace Fetes Miss Gilmer.





of the season . . . out at elbows . . . sun tanned from shoulder to wrist! Everybody's wear-

Dresses \$16.75.

White Wash Crepes, with Cap

Embroidered Crepes, with

Chuddah Silk Frocks, Sleeve-

Allen's Will Close All Day

Saturday in July and August

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

Peachtree at Cain.

Miss Elliott Weds Davis Gardner.

Meansville. The Rev. Jesse Warwick, The marriage of Miss Mary Starr Elliott and Davis Hilliard Gardner, of Charlotte, N. C., was performed Tuesday afternoon, June 10, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and pastor of Oakland City M. E. church, of Atlanta, performed the ceremony. The bride entered with her grandfather, John H. Starr, who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in navy blue georgette with accessories to bride's roses and valley lilies, tied with white lace. pastor of Oakland City M. E. church

## J.P. ALLEN& CO

Just In!



## Summer Sport SHOES

SPECIAL . . . .

They've arrived . . . those longwanted sport shoes! Pumps and straps of white buck with black or brown kid . . . white kid, with tan kid combination, or beige kid with tan kid, in strap style . . . and white buck with reptile trimming, in a strap.

VALUES UP TO \$15.00

Shoe Salon . . . Street Floor



Allen's Semi-Annual Sale! 1,000 Summer Hats 1/2 Price

\$7.50 Hats ..... \$3.75 \$12.50 Hats ..... Now \$6.25 

> Original price tickets remain

Make your own deductions . . .

YOU SAVE WHAT YOU PAY

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



## Miss Mary Lucile Pelot Marries Chase Van Valkenburg in Decatur

DECATUR, Ga., June 14.—Beauty and elegance in every detail characterized the wedding of Miss Mary Lucile Pelot and Chase Van Valkenburg, which was solemnized by Bishop Warren A. Candler Saturday morning, June 14, at 11 o'clock in the First Methodist church in Decatur. The choir loft was banked with palms and ferns and the rail enclosing it and the chancel railing were garlanded with southern smilax. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of palms and

ferns, forming an effective background, and myrlads of softly burning tapers in cathedral candelabra lighting the picturesque

Miss Cliff Mable, organist, layed "Evening Star" from played "Tannhauser," the "Venetian Love Sulte," "Meditation" from-"Thals," "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delllah," and "Liebestraum"

softly during the ceremony. Vaughn Ozmer sang "O Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Love Everlasting." The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional and the bridal chorus from "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn, as the

recessional. Maynard Sanders and Robert F. Davis, Jr., were ushers. William Pattillo Van Valkenburg, of Raleigh, N. C., and James Edward Van Valkenburg, groomsmen, entered together.

Miss Mary Ellen Bennett was bridesmaid, and wore hydrangea blue chiffon, fashioned with a cape effect, with a blue hair picture hat and blue slippers. She carried yellow Pernet roses and snapdragons. Miss Evelyn Pelot was gowned in blue hydrangeachiffon also, wearing a blue hair picture hat, blue slippers, and

carrying yellow Pernet roses and snapdragons.

Lovely Bride.

The bride, entering with her father, Reuben Nesbit Pelot, by

whom she was given in marriage, was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Morgan Van Valkenburg, best man. The bride made a beautiful picture in a chic French model of cameo shell chiffon, fashioned with short coat. Her hat was a large

maline picture hat to match, and her slippers matched also, and she carried a large bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. R. N. Pelot, mother of the bride, wore beige chiffon with a shoulder bouquet of orchids. Mrs. J. E. Van Valkenburg. Sr. mother of the specific programmers of the second programmers.

was gowned in beige and green flowered chiffon with a shoulder

bouquet of gardenias.
Immediately after the ceremony Miss Mary Ellen Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Davis, Jr., entertained the bridal party and immediate families at a breakfast at the home of bouquet of gardenias.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

## Miss LaTrelle Smaw Weds A. B. Greene June 28

Mr. and Mrs. William Hatton Smaw announce the engagement of their daughter, LaTrelle Griswold, to Asbury Broadus Greene, Jr., the wedding to take place Saturday, June 28, at 5 o'clock at Saint Luke's Episcopal church. The charming bride-elect is a sister of Miss Claudia Moore

Smaw and William Hatton Smaw, Jr., of Atlanta and Philadelphia. She attended Washington seminary and Brenau college, where she was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity. She also attended the Atlanta Normal school and Las been teaching in the Atlanta public schools. Mrs. Smaw, mother of the bride-elect, was before her marriage Miss Claudia Moore. Her maternal grandparents were the late Eliza-beth Griswold Moore and William Colquitt Moore, of Weathersfield, Conn. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Charity Callaway Smaw, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Atlanta, and the late William

Hatton Smaw, of Mississippi. She is a direct descendant of Colonel John Walker and Colonel Fran-ces Vivian Brooking, of Virginia. Mr. Greene, the groom-elect, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. As-bury Broadus Greene, of Blue Ridge, Ga., formerly of Gray, Ga. He is the brother of Misses Ruth, Mary and Frances Greene and Messrs. John and Andrew Greene. He graduated from Georgia Tech and is a member of the Chi Pil fraternity. Since coming to At-lanta to make his home, Mr. Greene his been associated with

Continued on Page 7, Column 1,

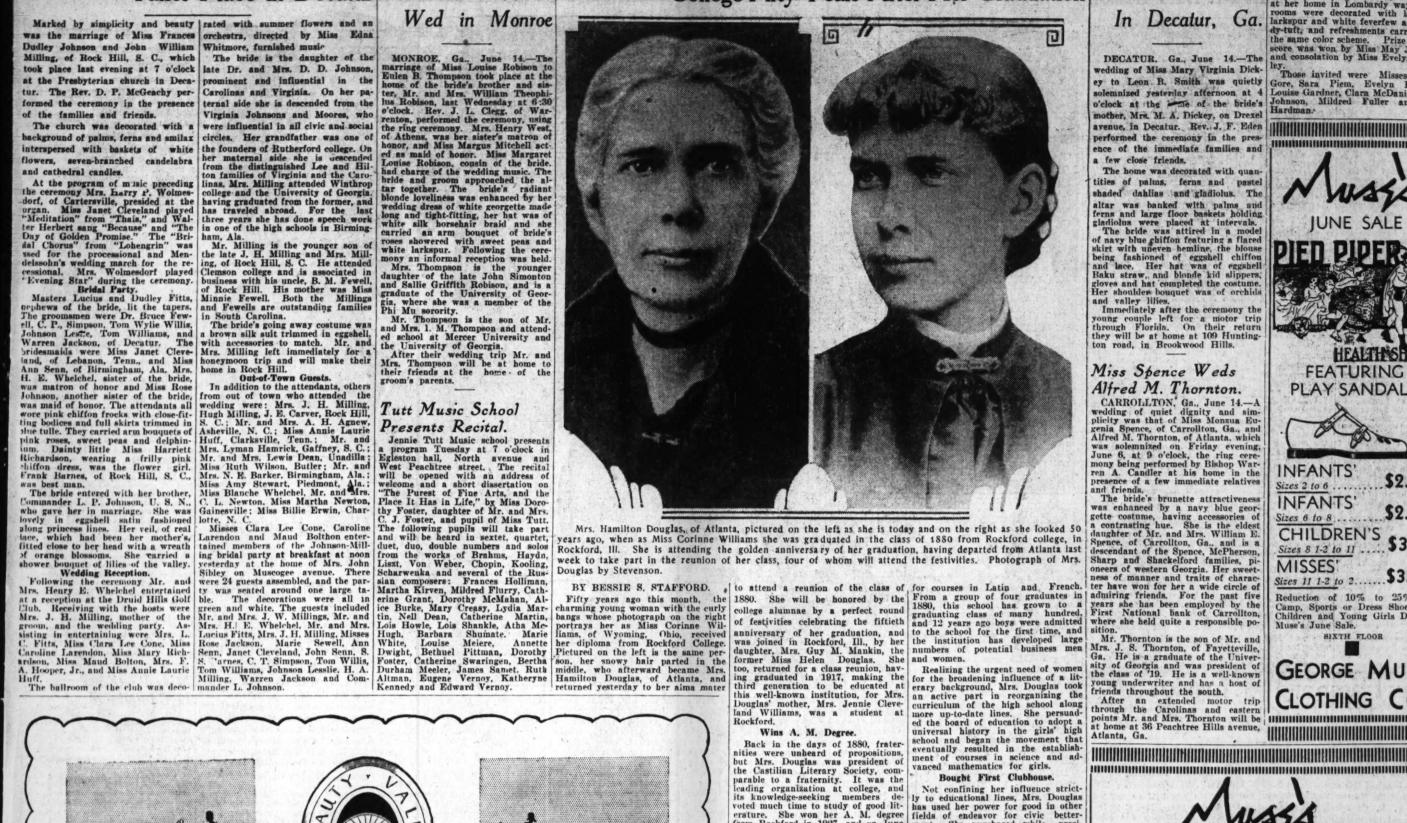
## Johnson-Milling Wedding Takes Place in Decatur Mr. Thompson

Marked by simplicity and beauty | rated with summer flowers and an was the marriage of Miss Frances

orchestra, directed by Miss Edna

Wed in Monroe

Miss Robison And Mrs. Hamilton Douglas Returns to Rockford College Fifty Years After Her Graduation Weds Leon Smith



Miss Barksdale To Wed Mr. Thomas

June 19. WASHINGTON, Ga., June 14 .-The wedding of Miss Gene DuBose Barksdale, of Washington, and Frank Walden Thomas, of Sandersville, Ga., takes place Thursday afternoon, June 19, at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

19, at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Barksdale. The ceremony will be al fresco, taking place on the lawn of the Barksdale home. Members of the wedding party who will be Miss Barksdale's attendants are being entertained at a house patty at the Barksdale home and are sharing with the bride-elect in the teas and parties planned in her honor. Attendants include Miss Mary Wright Latimer, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Claire Holderness, of Carrollton; Miss Mary Elizabeth Bashinsky, of Troy, Ala.; Miss Anita Burke, of Washington; Miss Virginia Early, of Indianols, Miss. Mrs. Edward Frendig, of Brunswick; Miss Katherine Turner, of Winnsboro, S. C.; Miss Ruth McMurray, of Roanoke, Ala., and Miss Willomette Barksdale, of Washington. Other members of the wedding party include Mrs. T. J. Aycock and Mrs. Frank Kimball, of Carrollton, and Miss Mildred Durrett, of Greenwood, Miss., who will contribute vocal and instrumental music; little Miss Frances Colley Johnson, who will be junior bridesmaid; Masters Jack and Eddie Aycock, of Carrolton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Aycock, ribbon bearers; little Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Jr., ring-bearer. Miss Willomette Barksdale, the bride's sister, will be her maid of honor, Dr. J. M. Thomas, of Boston, Mass., the groom's brother, will be his best man, with R. R. Johnson, of Washington, and B. J. Wall, of Sandersville, as groomsmen. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Thomas J. Barksdale, prominent banker and former mayor of Washington.

Mass. Willonette Barksdale, of Washington, and B. J. Wall, of Sandersville, as groomsmen. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Thomas J. Barksdale, prominent banker and former mayor of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman

Mr. and Mrs. Berman

Give Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Berman entertained two hundred guests yesterday in honor of their daughter, Miss Anita Berman, and her fiance, Herman Rich, at their home on Park drive. The reception rooms were decorated with palms and cut flowers, and in the dining room the table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a plateau of roses and orchid sweet peas. Unshaded lighted tapers attenuated with vases of flowers. Miss Celia and Miss Billie Berman served punch. Miss Berman's gown was of ciel blue chiffon.

Meets Tuesday.

The last meeting of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., before the sum or recept will be may recently in more recess will be held at the chapter, U. D. C., before the sum or proposed to the common proposed and Mrs. Averen D. White, the president, will preside. Reports of the U. C. V. reunion, held recently in the dinner recess will be made by Mrs. J. Standent, will preside. Reports of the U. C. V. reunion, held recently in the dinner recess will be made by Mrs. J. Standent, will preside. Reports of the U. C. V. reunion, held recently in the dinner recess will be made by Mrs. J. Standent, will preside. Reports of the U. C. V. reunion, held recently in the dinner recess will be made by Mrs. J. Standent, will preside. Reports of the U. C. V. reunion, held recently in the dinner recess will be made by Mrs. J. Standent, will preside. Reports of the U. C. V. reunion, held recently in the dinner recess will be made by Mrs. J. Standent, will preside. Reports of the U. C. V. reunion, held recently in the dinner recess will be made by Mrs. J. Standent, will preside. Reports of the U. C. V. reunion, held recently in the dinner recess will be made by Mrs. J. Standent, will preside. Reports of the U. C. V. reunion, held recently in the dinner recess will be made by Mrs. J. Standent, will be made by Mrs. J. Standent, will preside. Reports of the U. C. V. reunion, held recently in the dinner recess will be ween the chapter. White the chapter of the will be ween the chapter. White

Wins A. M. Degree.

Back in the days of 1880, fraternities were unheard of propositions, but Mrs. Douglas was president of the Castilian Literary Society, comparable to a fraternity. It was the leading organization at college, and its knowledge-seeking members devoted much time to study of good literature. She won her A. M. degree from Rockford in 1927, and on June 13, of that same year, she went to the college to have conferred upon her the honorary degree of master of arts, a laurel worthily bestowed upon one of the most useful and distinguished of women, because of her service to this city. Mrs. Douglas was the pioneer whose vision and impulse of service to wage-earning young women, led her to obtain from the Atlanta board of education the forunding of the first commercial high school in the United States. She established its practical curriculum, and today it is a model institution, annually graduating hundreds of fitted entrants into the commercial world. Her superior intellect, social graces, and practical judgment have made Mrs. Douglas beloved by all who know her, and honored by all aware of the good works of her heart, brain and hands.

In 1887 she received her degree in law from the University of Michigan, and that same year found her in residence in Atlanta. She immediately launched upon a career in the interest of histher education from women.

dence in Atlanta. She immediately launched upon a career in the interest of higher education for women, the Commercial High School being the result of her endeavor. The twodence in Atlanta. She immediately launched upon a career in the interest of higher education for women, the Commercial High School being the result of her endeavor. The two the result of her endeavor. The two are living, including Hamilton Year high school course, planned by Mrs. Douglas, was increased later to three years, shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping being substituted las Rose, of Atlanta.

Miss Terrell Weds Herman Parramore.

DOUGLAS, Ga., June 14.-The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Terrell and Herman William Parramore, of Valdosta, was solemuized Saturday afternoon, June 7, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Slater. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles P. Coble, of the Presbyterian caurch.

Atlanta Chapter U.D.C. Meets Tuesday.

Miss Mary Dickey

Mrs. Sidney Rushin Gives Bridge Party.

Weds Leon Smith

In Decatur, Ga.

DECATUR. Ga., June 14.—The wedding of Miss Mary Virginia Dickey to Leon B. Smith was quietly solemnized yesterday affernoon at 4 o'clock at the fine of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. A. Dickey, on Drexel mother, Mrs. Sidney Rushin entertained her bridge club at tea yesterday afternoon at her home in Lombardy way. The rooms were decorated with lavender larkspur and white feverfew and candy-tuff, and refreshments carried out the same color scheme. Prize for top score was won by Miss May Johnson and consolation by Miss Evelyn Bentley.

Louise Gardner, Clara McDaniel, May Johnson, Mildred Fuller and Sara Hardman.

[14]}}{|



\$2.50 \$2.85

Sizes 11 1-2 to 2.....\$3.45

Reduction of 10% to 25% on Camp, Sports or Dress Shoes for Children and Young Girls During Muse's June Sale.

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Official Camp Clothes Required at All Boys' Camps

> NAME TAPES MADE AND SEWN IN ALL GARMENTS FREE.

BOYS-

Come up to our Boys' Dept. and get the FREE "Wedding Ring Puzzle," and also ask Bill Flemister to show you the Sing Sing String Trick. It's fun. You can work it on all

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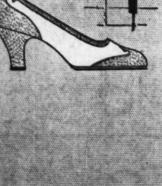
You feel better when you wear Muse shoes. You know you're right!



YOUTHI

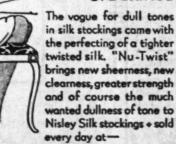
This modern slipper, in apple green trimmed in two shades of green, is perfect with any of the new green dress shades.—And it is in eggshell kid, trimmed in beach tan kid, for perfect blending with all pastel shadings. (High heel-modified toe.) Everything about this slipper is right!

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

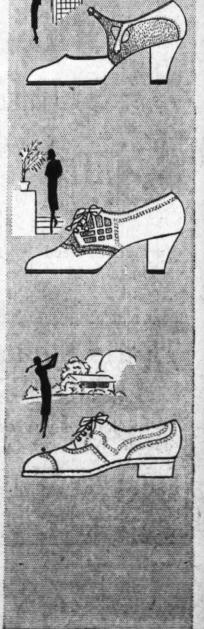


ONLY LOG

68 WHITEHALL ST., S.W. ATLANTA



\$1.35 \$1.65





## 'Army Orders Remove Attractive Members From Ft. McPherson

FORT McPHERSON, June 14—
The army orders are causing leave taking of attractive members of the military contingent and bringing to the garcian delightful new additions from other posts throughout the states. The changed with the departure of Major Augustas B. Jones, who, accompanied by Mrs. Jones and their sons, Peter and Bennie, will motor to his new station in Washington, D. C., where a station in Washington, D. C., where we washington for station. Major Harvard C. Moore and Mrs. Moore left Major Moore will be detailed as the medical officer during the reserve of ficers' camp.

Captain W. Mersch and Mrs. Moore left Major Moore will be detailed as the medical officer during the reserve of ficers' camp.

Captain H. W. Mersch and Mrs. Moore will be detailed as the medical officer during the reserve of ficers' camp.

Captain H. W. Mersch and Mrs. Moore left Major Moore will be detailed as the medical officer during the reserve of ficers' camp.

Captain B. Mallan Sharp and Mrs. To Captain Benjamin Hamman of the several was a station of the service will be placed for several weeks. S. C., for Major Take and Mrs. Moore will be detailed as the medical officer during the reserve of ficers' camp.

Captain B. Mallan Sharp and Mrs. To Captain Benjamin Beavers. Captain Benjamin Beavers and Mrs. John R. John R. Dinsmore left Thursday accompanied by Mrs. Johnsmore left Thursday accompanied by Mrs. Dinsmore left Thursday and Mrs. Evits motored to Fo

#### Southern railway. One of the special features of the first week of camp Miss Hagan and Mr. Lyndon in addition to the regular camp activities will be the search by groups Wed at Church in Morrow for the pot of gold. Among other events will be the southeastern con-

marriage of Miss Mary Gene Hagan lilies. to Clarke Taylor Lyndon, of Atlanta, was solemnized this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Morrow Baptist church.

MORROW, Ga., June 14 .- The arm bouquet of bride's roses and valley turing Camp Fire programs and activities.

Atlanta Camp Fire Girls, announces

#### Informal Reception.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held on the lawn the summer program which will be Rev. L. B. Crantford, of Atlanta, of the bride's home, Mrs. C. M. Danderd, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The church was decorated with quantities of green palms and luxery of the bride's book.

Mrs. Hagan was gowned in a flow-leadquarters from 9 to 11 o'clock and with the course of reservoirs.

Lovely Coterie of Brides of the Spring and Summer Season



At the upper left is Mrs. Warren Jackson Webb, who before her marriage last Sunday was Miss Doro thy Shippey, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Shippey. The wedding was solemnized in the garden of the Shippey home on Peachtree road. In the oval is Mrs. Woolsey Earnest Couch, wife of Rev. Couch, rector of the Church of Our Savior Episcopal church, who was recently married in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Couch was formerly Miss Eugenia Deller. At the right of Mrs. Couch is Mrs. Frederick Addison Holden, of Washington, D. C., who was formerly Miss Margaret Mathews, daughter of Mrs. Zadoc ference for the Camp Fire Girls, fea- D. C. Walter Mathews, the marriage having taken place Thursday evening, June 5, at the Druid Hills Methodist Mrs. Tom Brooke, president of the church. At the upper right is Miss Dorothy Ellen Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, of Nirvana Gardens, Great Neck, N. Y., whose engagement has been recently announced to Weyman Willingham, of Atlanta. At the lower last is Miss Marguerite Jackson, of Newnan, Ga., whose engagement has been announced to Henry McDaniel King, of San Francisco, Calif., the wedding to take place this month

Rhodes, on Franklin street, N. E., Washington, where the bride has made her home for a number of years, and the Rev. Freely Rohrer officiated. The arrangements of flowers with a background of ferns made an effective setting for the wedding. Preceding the ceremony Miss Ruth Lee sang "At Dawning," accompanied by Miss Mary Key Dolvin, cousin of the bride, who also played the wedding march.

The bride was becomingly gowned in dusty pink chiffon with a picture hat of pink horse-hair braid, trimmed in pink satin ribbon, falling in a long streamer over the shoulder. She carried an arm bouquet of white cala lilies and lilies and hilles of the valley. Mrs. Claude G. Hunter, or Orlando, Fla., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of orchid chiffon with kid slippers of eggshell color and a hair-braid hat in a darker shade, frimmed with velvet. She carried an arm bouquet of pasted shade garden flowers. Little Miss Marguerite Keller, daughtes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Keller, of Washington.

A reception, held in the garden flowers. A testended by one of his best friends, James R. Gormley, of Washington.

A reception, held in the garden flowering a gown of printed chiffon and lace, assisted the bride and groom in receiving. Mrs. Charles Bernard Gilpin Rept the bride's book. Mr. Monorief and his bride left for a motor trip through the beautiful a historical Shenandoah valley of Virginia. Mrs. Monorief, a lovely brunette, was graduated from the Crossnore High school, Crossnore, N. C., in the class of 1924, and later attended the American Telegone and Telegraph Company in Washington. Mr. Monorief is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee John Monorief. He is connected with the United States government printing office. Having completed his apprenticestly there is a November, he was gassigned to the Monotype correcting section.

## Asked To Visit The Atlanta Y. W. C. A. has in-

vited all girls and women in the various churches to come to Camp Highland Tuesday afternoon, June 17, when Church Day will be observed. The camp is 12 miles from Atlanta, Miss Partridge summer program, under trained rec- Is Complimented.

## Miss Noel And Mr. Snellgrove Are Married

DECATUR, Ga., June 14 .- Of cordial social interest to a wide circle of friends and relatives was the wedding of Miss Nellie Kate Noel to S. Cecil Snellgrove, of Albertville, Ala., which took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Noel, on Howard street. The ceremony was performed

by Rev. J. W. Brinsfield in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

The ceremony was performed in the living room before an improvised altar of palms and ferns. Preceding the ceremony Miss Jane Reese sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the piano by Miss Lucyle Johnson. Miss Johnson also played the wedding march.

summer program, under trained recreational directors, offers wholesome activities and sports which make for charácter building, appreciation of nature and healthful, happy living.

The guests are urged to bring their bathing suits, so as to enjoy a delightful swim in the beautiful Highland pool, which is filled with pure spring water. Several Sunday school classes and societies have already visited Camp Highland and enjoyed it immensely.

Daughters of 1812

To Give Luncheon.

Georgia Society, United States Daughters of 1812, will celebrate the 29th anniversary of the year of the founding of the State Society at luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday. June 19, at the Atlanta Woman's Club, with Mrs. Moreland Sweer serving as chair.

Mrs. W. R. Willson was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home on Martina drive at a bridge shower in compliment to Miss Mildred Partridge, popular bride-elect, whose marriage to J. V. Keith will be a social event of this month. The house was decorated in spring flowers and wedding bells. The predominating color scheme of pink and white being effectively carried out in the tallies, favors, mints and ices. Mrs. Willson was assisted in entertaining by her nieces. Miss Yvonne and Bernandine Lynch. The presents being presented by Miss Bernandine Lynch with a very appropriate reading "Wedding Bells." The guest list included Mesdames Miram Gray, Roy Riddick, Harry Ballance, Raymond Johns, Fred Barnes, Rose Thebout, Archie Jackson, Walter Withers, Lon Shealey, Gene Hooper, Misses Sula Cunningham, Rena Terry, Frances Pilling, Martha Partridge, Yvonne Lynch and Bernandine Lynch.

# was estimated that attrement in Early respect developed and the reception has been derected as the third reception while the reception has been derected as the reception and the reception while the reception and the reception while the reception and the reception and the reception while the reception and the reception while the reception and the recept

Formerly Priced Up to \$7.95

Formerly Priced Up to \$10.00

Formerly Priced Up to \$12.95

## **Early Summer DRESSES**

A special group, greatly reduced. Were as high as \$15.

## **Early Summer DRESSES**

Another group, at drastic reductions! Formerly to \$10.

HGLewis&Co



## Miss Rogers To Wed Mr. Kilpatrick In New York City

One of the outstanding events of the week in Atlanta society will be the marriage of Miss Martha Worth Rogers, beautiful debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Milton Rogers, to Martin Edward Kilpatrick. The ceremony will be solemnized Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York city.

New York city.

Miss Boyce Lokey and Miss Sara
Law will be bridesmaids and Alphonso Lippett will attend as best man.

The bride will be given in marriage
by her father.

#### MISS LATRELLE SMAW WEDS A. P. GREENE

Continued from Page 4.

the Georgia Power Company as an engineer. Mrs. Greene, mother of the groom-elect, was before her marriage Miss Frances Jack-son, of Gainesville, Ga., and his maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Mary Jenkins Jackson and Andrew Miller Jackson, of Augusta, Ga. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Greene, of Gray, Ga.

#### MISS PELOT WEDS MR. VAN VALKENBURG

Continued from Page 4. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, on Sycamore

Vari-colored garden flowers in floor baskets adorned the lovely Against a background of palms the host and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Van Valkenburg, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Pelot, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Van Valkenburg, Misses Mary Ellen Bennett and Evelyn Pelot, received the guests, and Mrs. May-

nard Sanders kept the bride's Misses Josephine Powell and Louise Fielding presided at the lace-covered coffee table, beautiful in its appointments. A silver basket of white snapdragons and lilies of the valley, tied with white tulle, was the central decoration. Tall white tapers in silver candlesticks and white mints in silver comports, added further to the attractiveness of the table. Mrs. J. A. McCrary and Misses Annie and Bessie Jones, mother and aunts of the hostesses, were among the guests who composed the bridal party, two families and intimate friends of the bride and

#### Traveling Gown.

The bride's going-away costume was a black and white sport suit with a black and white felt quet of gardenias completed the ensemble. Upon their return from their bridal trip, Mr. and Mrs. Van Valkenburg will be at home at 414 Adams street, in Decatur.

#### Miss Hand To Wed Fuller E. Callaway

Traditional white sath, and tulle bridal attire will envelop the graceful figure of Miss Alice Hinman Hand on August 6, when this lovely blonde becomes Mrs. Fuller E. Callaway, Jr., in Hand Memorial church in Pelham, Ga. She is next to the youngest of a sextet of pretty sisters to enter the ranks of matrimony, Mesdames Thomas P. Hinman, Irene Hand Corrigan, Charles Rawson and Cason Callaway having prescholastic honors were won during the four years Miss Hand at-tended Mount Vernon seminary

B

R

S

son L. Hand, by his widow and twelve children. Mrs. Hand re-sides in Highland Villa, the family mansion at Pelham, with her son, Frederick Hand, and her youngest daughter, Miss Clare Clara Hand, and the bride-elect.

When the future Mrs. Callaway is in residence in LaGrange she will reign over historic Hills and Dells, the Callaway home, the gardens of which are famous in song and story, having been planted over 100 years ago. The beauty of this garden has often been depicted in leading magazines and is deemed one of the show places in Georgia. In her illustrated lecture on "Southern Gardens," Mrs. Robert L. Cooney throws 20 colorful slides on this picturesque spot on the screen. interesting to note is the fact that Mrs. Cason Callaway, the former Miss Virginia Hand, is a sister of the August bride-elect, while her husband, Mr. Callaway, is the only brother of Fuller Callaway, the groom-to-be.

#### Sails On Thirteenth Voyage On Majestic.

Evidently Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn is an ardent believer in the old adage that superstition is the ban of ignorance, for this dis-tinguished Atlanta matron will leave shortly on her thirteenth trip to Europe. A unique cir-cumstance is the fact that each crossing has been made on the steamer Majestic, and she will again sail on this vessel, which leaves New York July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn have recently moved into their new estate, Glenn Ridge, on Wallhalla road, and it is a reproduction of an English home wherein the gracious chatelaine has often visited. Its windows overlook terraced gardens and shady dells, and when summer breezes blow too cool. a glowing fire burns in the stone and brick fireplace built on the

#### Miss Elrod's Picture Drawn From Memory.

Of the many attractive visitors attending Tech commencement and its social activities, an interesting sidelight is thrown upon Miss Margaret Elrod, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Elrod, of Forsyth. Her picture appears in the beauty section of this year's Blue Print, the Tech annual, and shows her vivacious brunette type to advantage. But here's the real news which is known to a cho sen few! The frontispiece of the beauty section, done in water color, was sketched of Miss Elrod by Shi Goodwyne, also of For-syth, and he sketched it entirely

from memory. He drew a great part of the art work into the annual and was art editor this year, but considers this his masterpiece. Mr. Goodwyne graduated last week from the Tech campus and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Cotillion and Charette Clubs.

While here Miss Elrod was the guest of Mrs. Bernard Luntz at her home on Peachtree road.

#### Miss Larendon

Returns from Biloxi. Back in 1860 General G. T. Beauregard fired the first gun of the Civil War at Fort Sumter, near Charleston, S. C. Recently at the reunion of Confederate veterans in Biloxi, Miss., his granddaughter, Miss Laure La-rendon, of Atlanta, mingled free-

ly among the remnant of Civil

## was considered a star pupil, her name appearing continuously on the roll of honor. The church in which she plights her troth to Mr. Callaway, son of Mrs. Callaway and the late Mr. Callaway and the late Mr. Callaway and the bride-elect's father, the late Judgeon and Mrs. The marriage of Miss Julia Clay- the back. Miss Marjorie Spra ton Effect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tered first wearing yellow; and Mrs. Level first wearing yellow; Mrs. O. Effect, to Graham Pinson Catherine Effect wearing recent Wed at Druid Hills Ceremony

War heroes as a sponsor on the staff of 'General W. B. Freeman, of Richmond, Va., honorary commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans. Miss Larendon also attended the annual conventions of Confederate veterans held in New Orleans, La.; Birmingham, Ala., and Charlotte, North Carolina.

General Freemen, Miss Laren-don tells you, is a distinguished gentleman of the old school who carries his 86 years with dignity and the innate bearing of the gentleman of the 60's, A congenial group of Virginia people were in-

cluded in the party.

Biloxi, little gulf coast town, near which is located Beauvoir. the home of Jefferson Davis, was in gala mood during the reunion. Gay parades, visitors from all sections, flags and floats and gala affairs combined the gaiety of the moment with the dignity and tradition of the age that has gone.

Miss Larendon is the daughter of the former Miss Laure Tautante Beauregard, of New Orleans, La., where she herself was born and reared. Before returning to Atlanta she visited this city with which her family has been identified for many years.

#### Bori Sings In Washington, D. C.

Lucrezia Bori is ever an en gaging topic of conversation with move, be it operatic or other-wise. A memorably charming picture comes to mind of this Metropolitan star when she appeared recently at the Spanish embassy fete, given in Washing-ton, D. C., in honor of the minister of Panama and Senora De Alfaro. Bori, the little prima donna, sang in a ravishing manner, making a beautiful picture in a gown of eggshell crepe, made in modified Grecian effect with a long circular train. And

The marriage of Miss Julia Clayton Efird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
M. O. Efird, to Graham Pinson Dozier, Jr., was solemnized last evening at the Draid Hills Presbyterian church. Dr. Wade H. Boggs performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The church was exquisitely decorated with quantities of palms, ferns and Easter lilies. The altar was banked with palms and an immense caudelabra holding 21 candles formed the center decoration. Large floor baskets holding Easter lilies and white the content of the maid of honor was of pink of the maid of honor was of the honor was of pink of the maid of honor was of pink of the maid of honor was of pink of the maid of honor was of the honor was of pink of the maid of honor was of pink of the maid of honor was of the honor was of the maid of honor was of the honor was of the maid of honor was of the honor was of

the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of friends, and relatives.

The church was exquisitely decorated with quantities of palms, ferns and Easter lilies. The altar was banked with palms and an immense candelabra holding 21 candles formed the center decoration. Large floor baskets holding Easter lilies and white gladioli were placed at intervals on either side.

Preceding the entrance of the wedding party Mrs. R. M. Forster rendered an appropriate program of nuptial music, "Libersthraume," by Liszt, was softly played during the taking of the vows. Mrs. A. S. Bosley sang, "Ah. Sweet Mystery of Life," and "All for You." The bridal music from "Lohengrin" was played as the processional and the wedding march by Mendelssohn was played as the recessional.

The Bridal Party.

The groomsmen who entered first were W. P. Finley, of Charlotte, N. C.; Charles Benson and Dick Smith, of Rome.

The bridesmaids entered singly. They were attired in duplicate gowns fashioned of rainbow shades of net over satin. The popular short waistlines were featured with long flowing skirts made with a wide full flounce around the bottoms. The necklines were offset by berthas, narrow in front and forming a cap effect in where housed a fan, to use when she borrowed a fan, to use

when she borrowed a fan, to use with true Castilian grace in some of her Spanish numbers, her audience was wildly enthusiastic.

Mme. Bori sang in the ballroom before a "back drop" of heavy blue-green curtains on which were hung portraits of the king and queen of Spain, with the Spanish crest worked into the gold of the frames. These are copies of originals by Sotomayor. with the faces done from life by the great Spanish artist himself.'

#### Atlantans Attend Diamond Jubilee.

The diamond jubilee of Villa Maria convent is being celebrated in Montreal, Canada, and among the alumnae in attendance upor the festivities are a foursome of sisters, Mesdames James R. Branch, E. W. More, Claude W. Kress and Adrian R. Wilmot, and members of a younger generation, including Miss Rosalind Kress and Mrs. B. S. Marsh, who carried on the tradition of this interesting family.

A reception was given the first day honoring Lord and Lady Willingden, the former being governor general of Canada. Miss Elizabeth Wilmot, daughter of Mrs. Wilmot andd Judge Adrian Wilmot, who is an important official in the British life of South Africa, was chosen to present the basket of flowers to Lady Willingden as a mark of courtesy to the British empire. The reception followed high mass and was a most brilliant occasion, and mem-bers of 75 graduating classes were guests.

The late Mrs. Bessie Moran Everett received the governor general's medal, the most coveted prize offered by the school, and this same honor was won by Claude Kress when she was Miss Agatha Sheehan. Mrs. Leo-nora Sheehan Raines, who makes her home in Paris, France; Mrs.

M. S. Morgan andd Mrs. Joseph N. Moody, a trio of sisters, mem-bers of the same family, were un-able to attend the celebration.

## Atlantans Leave On

Boy Scout Pilgrimage. Mrs. Nellie Scott Candler, her daughters, Miss Nell Candler, Mrs. Henry Earthman, and sons, Henry and Milton Earthman, of Decatur, departed last week with the Boy Scout pilgrimage for California. Mrs. Earthman will enact the role of camp mother; Miss Nell Candler will be dieti-tian, while Mrs. Candler will be

jolly good company.

They will drive their own car, trail with the Boy Scout troops, and Mrs. Candler, whose family endowed and did so much for Agnes Scott college, waxed en-thusiastic about the trek across the continent in company with her children and grandchildren.

#### Atlanta Gardener Given Invitation.

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown,

of Decatur, widely known ama-teur gardener, who has successfully conducted garden schools in Decatur, Rome and other Georgia cities, leaves within the next ten days for Bergenfield, N. J., to visit the extensive Mayfair nurseries, which are devoted entirely to the propagation of rock plants. Mrs. Crown will remain in Bergenfield for several weeks to study the plants and formation of the gardens. Following correspondence with the nursery, eshe was invited to visit the unusual and varied rock gardens. En route Mrs. Crown will stop in Washington, D. C., her former home, and Berryville, Va., where Mr. Crown formerly resided. Mrs. Crown is a lecturer of note and information gained on her pro-

#### Mrs. Ohl Writes On Atlanta's Evolution.

Maude Andrews' Ohl has writ-ten a new book called "The Evo-lution of Georgia's Metropolis," telling the story of Atlanta from the burned village in the 1864 period through what Mrs. Ohl terms "Atlanta's Mauve Period,"

down to the present day.
With the Howells, and the Joel Candler Harrises, "Uncle Remus" and all the rest, Mrs. Ohl deals. telling proudly of the fact that a young lawyer, Woodrow Wilson by name, later president of the United States, hung his shingle out on Marietta street and practiced the profession there for several years.

"Atlanta's Flapper Period," says Mrs. Ohl, "arrived in the indeterminate era between Queen Victoria and Oscar Wilde."

From the days of the famous Cotton States exposition to the Stone Mountain memorial, Mrs. Ohl tells the most enchanting stories, winding up with Candler field and presentation of grand opera by the Metropolitan ar-

#### Polo Players Pleased Over Trophy Awards.

The polo players furnishing inspiration for such a gay round of social affairs at the garrison have returned home, carrying with them the huge silver trophies won as a mark of ability. Captain Peter Rodes was agrin with pleasure when Brigadier General George H. Estes presented the intercircuit bowl of huge proportions as the trophy for the

## posed trip will probably be incorporated in her talks during the Miss Lois Bolles and Mr. Knox coming season. Plight Troth at Home Ceremony

A wedding of charm and simplicity was that of Miss Lois Adelaide Bolles and John Knox, which was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton D. Bolles, on Rosedale drive. Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated in the presence of the families.

The far end of the drawing room was banked with palms, in the center of which was a beautiful basket of Easter lilies showered with white sweet peas. The house was artistically decorated throughout with clusters of pink and white sweet peas.

A program of prenuptial music was rendered by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Elzie B. Thomas, who also played at the wedding of the bride's mother.

The bridesmaids, Miss Adelaide Thomas and Miss Emma Thomas, cousins of the bride, wore gowns of pink and robin's egg blue chiffon, and carried bouquets of pink and blue garden flowers. Forms was a tall silver vase of lovely pink and white garden flowers. Four tall pink tapers in silver candle holders adorned the table.

The bride and groom left for a motor trip through the Shenandon valley of Virginia, on their way to Survey. The groom was attended by his brother, James Knox, of Birmingham. The bride entered

Polo Association. Gossip has it she saw the trophy awarded to

Polo Association. Gossip has it that Captain Rodes is so in the habit of receiving trophies that he has developed quite a manner when accepting them. One would not say that Major C. B. Lyman lacked stage presence when he received from the hands of Major General Frank Ross Mc-Coy the two big cups awarded to the winners of the regular army and the corps area tournament. The squad of the Governor's Horse Guards received their tall shining cup with smiles of pleasure and clicked their heels to-

gether with just the correct de-

small goblets presented each in-

dividual player were proclaimed

by one charming matron when

gree of military precision.

she saw the trophy awarded to the Oglethorpe team to be the first of her new set. She admires band as much as the rest of his team and other polo lovers.

#### Mrs. F. W. Rodgers Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Fred W. Rodgers, of Portland, Ore, the guest of Miss Roberta Robson at her home in Kirkwood, is being entertained at a number of parties during her stay. Miss Robson will entertain at a bridge-tea for her guest Tuesday, June 17. Miss Mabel Tuesday, June 17. Miss Mabel Robson and Mrs. W. D. Hall are among others who will compliment this attractive visitor.

## REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE

Buy Your Vacation Underwear Now While It Is . . .

Sale-ing!

GOWNS **Values 29.75** 

Now 22.50

Lovely silk Gowns, "handmades," exquisite in every detail. French crepe, triple voile, trimmed with hand fagoting and French lace-smart, silhouette lines-

NEGLIGEES Values 12.95 to 29.75

Crepe de chine and satins in all pastels or blending two tones, some are flowered chiffon. Lace. georgette or plain trim. They are modeled straight or in long flowing lines.

SMALL-MEDIUM-LARGE

3LIPS Value 5.95, Now . . 3.95

Charming, are these models with their brassiere top-fitted waist and full skirt, of guaranteed washable Twin weave silk. Sizes 32 to 38.

The Bride

We've given the bride a lot of thought in planning this sale with the most exquisite garinto the

most glo-

TROUSSEAU SHOP

2ND FLOOR

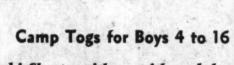
Travel Sets

Elizabeth Arden Cosmetic Shop FIRST FLOOR

Speaking of vacations, we shall take you to the first floor Cosmetic Shop and introduce you to our Elizabeth Arden travel sets.

Keep fresh week-ends with Elizabeth Arden's enamel toiletry kit at 3.85, or if the trip be a little longer there is a set a size larger fitted to last you longer at 14.00, or summering in Europe with her complete compact kit of black leather.

30.00



Boys' Dept., Third Floor



## Billy Junior Goes Camping!

Gee, but ain't it grand to be out of school! Visits to gram'ma on the farm, hiking and swimming and camping out-nothing like frying the fish you catch yourself and sleeping out in the open!

Have you the right togs for a rough and ready good time this summer—if not, hurry to the Billy Junior Shop, Regenstein's Peachtree Store, and outfit yourself correctly and inexpensively.

Khaki Shorts, with or without belt .... \$1 Khaki Shorts, with plain or elastic waistband .....\$1.50 Khaki Longies ......\$2 Khaki Lace-Leg Trousers ......\$2.25 Khaki Middies ..........\$1.50 and \$1.75 Khaki Shirts, high or sports neck . . . . \$1.25 Bathing Suits, 1 and 2-pc. Plain, speed, Y and sun-back models . . . . \$1.95 to \$4.50 Athletic Shorts of broadcloth . . 50c and 75c Athletic Undershirts, Swiss ribbed . . . 50c Pajamas of broadcloth in white, pastels and dashing new patterns, \$1.50, \$1.75 



THE CUP-FORM

By Model

Cup-Form does what no other brassiere will do. Its silky, soft cups will mould the bust into the fashionable feminine lines of youth. They support drooping busts and strengthen weakened tissues

In our brassiere department you will find a Cup-Form for every style of figure from miss to matron.

Corsette Shop

## Miss Marion Porter and Mr. Ure | Annual Session Wed at Windham, N. Y., Church

WINDHAM, N. Y., June 14.—The and white Shaster daisies tied with marriage of Miss Marion Charlotte yellow tulle.

Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Booth Porter, to John Orborne Stewart Ure, formerly of Gissey. Scotland, was beautifully solemnized at noon yesterday at the Cucital Presbyterian church in Windham. N. Y., in the Catskill Mountains, where the bride's summer home, Kilereggan, is located. The Rev. John J. McClellan, pastor, performed the cremony.

Palms and ferns which banked the altar of the church formed a massive background of greenery for mind the shades of yellow and white, which were used in decoration. Pews reserved for members of the two damilies were designated by streamers of white tulle.

The ushers were Frederick Mollim son and William Lowe, both of New York city. The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Adele Raynor, of Porty Jefferson, Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Eleanors Close, of Elizabeth, N. J., cousins of the bride, acted as maids of honor. The bridesmaids were of miss Louise Adele Raynor, of Porty Jefferson, Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Eleanors Close, of Elizabeth, N. J., cousins of the bride, acted as maids of honor. The bridesmaids were of miss Louise Adele Raynor, of Porty Jefferson, Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Eleanors Close, of Elizabeth, N. J., cousins of the bride, acted as maids of honor. The bridesmaids were of members of the two facts and the professional professional

## Major General Stephen O. Fuqua Visits in Fort Benning, Ga.

## Bray-Stewart Marriage Solemnized in Adairsville

ADAIRSVII.I.E., Ga., June 14.—The marriage of Miss Louise Bray and Roy Stewart, of Atlanta, was solemnized Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Baptist church, Rev. Clifton Fite, of Resacca, officiating. The church was decorated with quantities of ferns, which banked the pulpit and choir loft and placed at intervals were baskets of white hydrangeas. The pews for the family were marked with white satin ribbon, the post being topped with clusters of white hydrangeas. Burning white tapers were in carselabra. Preceding the ceremony and during the company and during the carried white candles tied with tulle and bunches of white lilies. The groomsmen were Sam Burns, Jr., and Billie Bray, brother of the bride, Misses Ola McPrice, Helen bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Lucile Bray, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Dan Daniels, of Atlanta, was matron of honor. Mary Ellen Camp, of Smyrna, a niece of the groom, was flower girl. Trainbearer was Anna Belle Jarrett.

clusters of white hydrangeas. Burning white tapers were in carselabra. Preceding the ceremony and during the taking of the vows, a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. W. W. Bibb and Mrs. J. K. Dean. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played for the processional. While Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was rendered for the recessional.

Bridal Party.

George William Veach and Wilton Jarrett were ushers. The candles were lighted by Miss Eloise Brogdon and Miss Ruth Huffman, of Shelbyville, Tenn. Miss Brogdon wore orchid point d'esprit over pink crepe de Chine, having a full skirt that touched the floor and a tight-filting short-waisted bodice. The long skirt was caught with bows of deep dahlia velvet ribbons. Miss Huffman wore paatel-shaded moire taffeta fashioned with tight bodice and long skirt touching the floor, with rhinestone belt.

Miss Rilest Wads

Miss Nelle Bailes Is Luncheon Hostess.

Miss Nelle Bailes Is

Luncheon Hostess.

Miss Nelle Bailes was hostess at mocheon yesterday at her home on eachtree road in honor of Miss Hartette Nagle, of Hollis, L. L., the guest Miss Bettie Cole. Guesta included sees Harriette Nagle, Bettie Cole, eanor Memminger, Bessie Baxter, nelope Brown, Zeddie Lee Harrison, ine Fraser, Dorothy Selman, Dorty Strickland, of Concord; Emily lone and Emily Jane Randall.

## W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.

Successor to Rountree's 219 Peachtree St.

The South's Largest and Best Luggage Store Hartman-Wheary and Rountree Products PRICES THE MOST ATTRACTIVE Of Great Council

by the degree of Pocahontas.

Other speakers will be Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, past great Incohonee, and Walter C. Hendrix, a past great sachem of Georgia. Among the state officers composing the degree of Pocahontas are expected: Great Pocahontas, Mrs. Jewel Davis, Atco; great Wehonah, Mrs. Mattie Holt, Atlanta; great Minnehaha, Mrs. Carrie Thurmond, Augusta; great prophetess, Mrs. Vinnie Harris, Atlanta; great keeper of records, Mrs. Cora E. Smith, Atlanta; great keeper of wampum, Mrs. Sallie Gillett, Atlanta; great scouts, Mrs. Jennie A. Jones, Lindale, and Mrs. Maggie Lankford, Lafayette; great guards, Mrs. Evelyn Elliot and Mrs. Ida McCall, ot Atlanta.

The degree of Pocahontas made

Atlanta.

The degree of Pocahontas made rapid strides in membership increases with a large number of councils organized in Georgia, it is stated, and a committee will be appointed at this session to formulate plans for a vigorous membership campaign during the ensuing year. Herbert F. Stetser, of New Jersey, the great chief of records of the great council of the United States, is one of the most prominent secret and fraternal order men in America, and is well known in Atlanta, where he has many personal friends.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 14.—The visit to Fort Benning of Major General Stephen O. Fugua, chief of infantry, has centered the interests of fashionable society both at the post and in the city. Opening a brilliant three-day program was the luncheon with which General Campbell King entertained Tuesday at the Polo Club having as his guests friends among the army and civilian sets. Tuesday afternoom Major and Mrs. W. M. Hogs were hosts at a tea-dance at the Polo Club, honoring General Pugua and their brother and sister, Capital and Mrs. Everett Yon, whose marriage was quietly solemnized articles and their brother and sister, Capital and Mrs. Everett Yon, whose marriage was quietly solemnized articles and an entry of the first of the continuous and their brother and sister, Capital and Mrs. Everett Yon, whose marriage was quietly solemnized articles and their brother and sister, Capital and Mrs. Everett Yon, whose marriage was quietly solemnized articles and their brother and sister, Capital and Mrs. Threslay night denseral and at many frage was quietly solemnized articles and dance on the spacious lawn surrounding their home. The lawn was hung with thiry colored electric lights and Japansee lanterns and at one and dance on the spacious lawn surrounding their home. The lawn was hung with thiry colored electric lights and Japansee lanterns and at one and dence on the spacious lawn surrounding their home. The lawn was hung with thiry colored electric lights and Japansee lanterns and at one and well and the columbus articles and the columbus articles and the officers and ladies of the garrians and the columbus articles and the officers and ladies of the garrians and the columbus and their brother and sister, Capital and their brother and sister, Capital and their brothers and at the Columbus an Mr. Edwards in Sparta. Mr. Edwards in Sparta.

SPARTA, Ga., June 14.—The wedding of Miss Wilhelmina Yvonne Macken to Frank Edwards, of La-Grange, took place Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Macken. Miss Susie Yarbrough rendered "To a Wat: 'Lily," "Schubert's Serenade," accompanied by Miss Edith Guill on the violin. Miss Florence Guill sang "At Dawning" and "Day of Golden Promise," accompanied by Miss Yarbrough at the piano. "O the Sublime Sweet Evening Star" was played during the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. T. Eakes, of Sparta, assisted by Rev. Edmund Rudisel, of Forsyth.

Miss Edith Macken, sister of the

Mrs. J. E. Macken, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hightower, of Macon; Arthur Edge, of LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Giles, of Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bell, of Sandersville; Mrs. Bessie Bland, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, of Sandersville; Miss Bessie Bland, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Willingham, of Augusta Mr. Bill Sharp, of Augusta Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharp, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. B. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Willingham, of Forsyth; W. S. Edwards, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. E. D. Rudisel, Forrest Alexander, T. C. Zellner, of Forsyth; Mrs. H. P. Dew, of Miami, Fla.; Roy Dallas, of LaGrange; Misses Margaret and Louisa Dallas, of LaGrange; Harry Redwine, of LaGrange; A. B. Edge, Atlanta; June Metz, of Athens.

Miss Cantrell Weds

Dinner Parties Given At Driving Club.

At Driving Club.

The terrace of the Piedmont Driving Club was the scene last evening of the dinner-dance which each week assembles many Atlantans. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Frederick dined together.

A congenial party included Mr. and Mrs. Casper Johnson. Mrs. Obbe McKenzie Black, of Thomaston, and Lauren Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Candler Dobbs entertained a party honoring Mrs. Charlotte Meador Fletcher, who with her two sons, leaves at an early date to spend the summer in New York. Covers were placed for Mrs. Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Owens, Chester B. Blakeman, R. H. Harris, James Johnston, William Warner, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs.

Postal Clerks Auxiliary Meets.

Lovely Mother and Son



on, Lorenz Neuhoff, III. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Holliday on his maternal side, while his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Neuhoff. His mother was formerly Miss Catherine Holliday. Photograph by the Misses Mead.

## Annual Commencement Is Held At University of Georgia At Athens Miss Betty Cole

The violin. Miss Florence Guill sang "At Dawning" and "Day of Golden Promise," accompanied by Miss Yarbrough at the piano. "O the Sublime Sweet Evening Star" was played during the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. T. Eakes, of Sparta, assisted by Rev. Edmund Rudisel, of Forsyth.

Miss Edith Macken, sister of the bride, assisted of pink columbia roses, Miss Jeanette Meadows, of Toccoa, and Mrs. Frank Harrison were the brides, maids, wearing gowns of flowered net over pink satin, with picture hats and slippers to match, and carried bourquets of pink gladioli. Little Yoone Giles, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. She wore pink organile, and carried a basket of pink rozebuds. Arthur Edge, of LaGrange, and Singleton Cook, of Opelika, Ala.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Ellison Cook, of Opelika, Ala.

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Among the out-of-town guests were in guesting with house parties.

The faculty of the University will assist in the entertainment of the visitors.

The faculty will assist in the entertainment of the visitors.

Chancellor of the University will assist in the entertainment of the Visitors with a structural college, Dakon, Athens, Mospy, Atlanta. Lambert Adkins redering a very many and stury and structural college, Dakon, Athens, Mospy, Atlanta.

Ellenic council, these dances were held earlier this year than during the proving and the growing and them. A proving ATHENS, Ga., June 14 .- The so- wood; Georgia State Teachers' college,

College of Agriculture cafeteria Tuesday morning. The annual alumni luncheon will be served in Denmark hall Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock.

Orville A. Park, of Macon, will be in Athens Monday to deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address. Mr. Park was recently elected to honorary membership in this organization, which will have its annual initiation immediately following his talk.

Lynwood Jester

Officers And Chairman Given

For Music Club

Officers and department chairmen for the Atlanta Music Club for the season of 1930-31 include: President, Mrs. Walter H. Bedard; first vice president, Mrs. Paul Bryan; second vice president, Mrs. Paul Bryan; second vice president, Mrs. R. H. King, poster chairman; third vice president, Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott, membership chairman; recording secretary, Mrs. Jane Mattingly; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thorn Flagler; treasurer, Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, and assistant treasurer, Mrs. B. L. Bugg, and other chairmen include: Morning musicales, Mrs. Paul Bryan; study course, Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend; current events, Mrs. Benjamin Elsas; finance, Mrs. Willis Westmoreland; extension, Miss Madeline Keipp; music in religious education. Miss Evelyn Jackson; music in industry, Mrs. Ed Danforth; music in public schools, Mrs. Thad Morrison; affiliation, Mrs. Ernest Horwitz; radio, Mrs. Wilmer Moore; scrapbook, Mrs. Fred Thomas; library, Mrs. H. B. Scott; MacDowell memorial, Mrs. Katherine Connerat; ushers, Mrs. Benjamin F. Parker; federation publicity, Mrs. Julius DeGive; official hostess, Mrs. Alex C. King, Jr.; hospitality, Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, and house, Mrs. H. G. Hastings.

To go forward with greater effort for service in spreading musical culture in Atlanta was the keynote of the club, which will continue the morning musicales and the study course as outlined by the national federation. The club, in sponsoring the Civic Music association, will bring at least four outstanding concerts next winter to Atlanta.

Miss Trowell and

Miss Trowell and Mr. Beall To Wed.

OLIVER, Ga., June 14.—Interest centers in the announcement by Mr. ana Mrs. W. H. Trowell, of Oliver, of the engagement of their daughter, Elise, to Ware T. Beall, of Fitzgerald. The marriage will be solemnized in

August.
Miss Trowell has made her home in Miss Trowell has made her home in Savannah with her sister, Mrs. John B. Cartin, 616 Bast 40th street, for some time. She received her high school diploms from Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta, and her A. B. degree from Bessie Tift college at Forsyth in 1929. Miss Trowell is a young lady of charming personality and has a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Beall was graduated from the Fitzgerald High school and received his A. B. degree from Mercer University in Macon in 1929, and is a candidate for A. M. degree. He held a number of offices and was an outstanding member of the student body. He is a chapter member of Alpha Muchapter of the Kappa Phi Kappa finternity. Mr. Beall is professor of science and director of athletics at the Georgia Industrial college at Barnesville.

Miss Linch and Mr. McCord Wed at Ceremony June 19

Much interest is being centered around the wedding plans of Miss Eugenia Linch to George Mathews McCord to be solemnized Thursday evening, June 19, at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Linch, at 871 Arling ton place, N. E. The ceremony will be performed by the brother of the groom, Rev. J. D. McCord, of Macon.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Joseph E. Linch. The maid of honor will be the sister of the bride, Miss Myrtle Linch. The bridesmaids will include her sisters, Misses Mary and Olive Linch. Her niece, Elizabeth Linch, will be flower girl and W. Lee Morrison, Jr., the ring bearer. Mrs. L. R. Hale will render a prenuptial musical program. Ned Nichols will sing "At Dawning" and "Perfect Love."

Among the parties honoring the bride-elect preceding her marriage was the tea given by the faculty of Goldsmith school at Mimosa hall in Roswell; a bridge-tea by Mrs. John S. Short at her home on University

## Miss McDorman Weds Mr. Bahin At Church Ceremony in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., June 14.—Characterized by beauty and simplicity was the wedding of Miss Helen McDorman and Louis Joseph Babin, which was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Emmanuel Episcopal church in Athens. The Rev. G. I. Hiller performed the impressive double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

Preceding the entrance of the wedding party and during the ceremony Mrs. Mayo McKay rendered a program of beautiful music. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional and Mendelssohn's wedding march for the recessional. The church was decorated with quantities of green, and on the altar were brass vases of Easter lilies and two sets of seven-branched candelabra holding white candles.

The ushers, Gwinn Nixon, of Augusta, and Merwin M. Brandon, of Stamford, Conn., entered first, followed by the maid of honor, Miss Eliza Cobb McDorman, sister of the

The ushers, Gwinn Nixon, of Augusta, and Merwin M. Brandon, of Stamford, Conn.; Mr. Stamford, Conn., entered first, followed by the maid of honor, Miss Eliza Cobb McDorman, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of flesh organdic over flesh crepe de chine, fushioned with tight-fitting waist and long full skirt, and having tiny puff sleeves. With this she wore pink satin slippers and a picture hat of neapolitan braid in the same shade. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of roses, snapdragons and sweet peas, tied with orchid satin ribbon.

Brandon, of Stamford, Conn.; Mr. Ralph Boren, of Ringgold; Mr. G. I. McDonald, of Chatsworth; Miss Anita Burke, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn H. Nixon, of Augusta.

Ladies' Aid

Serves Luncheon.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Philips will serve a dinner Monday at the lunch room, 11 Hunter street, S. W., from 11:30 to 2 o'clock. The menu will include baked ham (home cooked),

Ceorgia Industrial college at Barnesville.

Miss Betty Cole
Entertains Guest.

Miss Betty Cole
Entertains Guest.

Miss Betty Cole

Entertains Guest.

Miss Betty Cole

In the bride was lovely in a gown of white satin, made with tight-fitting waist and full circular skirt, having a flounce of lace and tulle, and small sprays of liles of the valley were were of lace and tulle, and small sprays of liles of the valley were of the flounce on the skirt. The long rich Nagel, of Hollis, L. I. The hostness was assisted in receiving by Missel ess was assisted in receiving by Missel ess Louise Huddleston, Thelma Firestons, Emily Malone, Zeddie Lee Harrison, Adolyn McClatchey, Moselle Lukiesch, Jean Nutting and Nelle Bailes and Mrs. Atwood Cole.

and sweet peas, tied with orchid satin ribbon.

The bride entered with her brother, Beckham McDorman, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Ralph Boren.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin. made with tight-fitting waist and full circular skirt, having a flounce of lace and tulle which came just to the floor. The tiny puff sleeves were of lace and tulle, and small sprays of lilies of the valley were caucht on the sleeves and at the control of the ./illiams. Geor served exclusively.

VOTE FOR BEN T. HUIET for MAYOR

# Monday-Our Greatest

Offering

## 1,000 New Summer DRESSES

The Mirror's Bargain Basement forges another step higher—with this sensational offering of 1,000 new Summer Frocks. This sale comes at the most opportune time, just when you are preparing for your vacation just when you need a few new dresses to brighten up your wardrobe. We ask you to believe this great announcement as we guarantee to prove it with values that are hardly believable. Come prepared to buy two or three. We are sure you won't be disappointed.



NOTE: These dresses would ordinarily sell for \$9.95, \$12.95 and \$14.95.

Choice of Polka Dot Crepes, Silk Ensembles, Chiffons, Smart Printed Crepes, Dressy Georgettes, Print Ensembles, Washable Crepes.

A wonderful range of sizes for misses and women. Sizes from 14 to 44.



Elevator or Stairway to Basement.

3

## Social Items

Miss Ella May Thornton left yester- | Charles Manston, graduate at Georgia lay for a trip to New York city. | Tech.

Miss Lula Gachett has returned from a four-month trip to California and places of interest in the west While in San Francisco she was entertained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Chisholm. On her return east she visited in Denver. Salt Lake City and Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Mary Edich W.

Mrs. Herry Jones and children, of Jonesboro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hale on Gordon street, in West End.

Miss Mary Edith Fluckey, a junior in Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, arrived in Atlanta Friday to spend the summer with her father, J. A. Fluckey, and brother, Arthur, at 146 Woodlawn avenue, Northeast.

Little Beverly Barrow is convales-cing from scarlet fever at her home in West End. ...

Arthur Scott returns this week from a visit to his aunt in Adrian, Michigan.

Misses Mamie and Hattie Bishop, Mrs. Howard, Miss Mary Howard and Ben Howard have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Eberhardt in Birmingham.

Arthur Hale, Jr., is spending the summer with his parents on Gordon street after a year at school in Barnesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Paschall, Augusta, Ga.; Clarence B. Grill, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Belding, Augusta, Ga.; Captain and Mrs. Nichols, Columbus, Ga.; G. A. Bacliffe on South Prado in Ansley Park.

Miss Sarah Dean West has returned home from Bessie Tift college. Miss West will be enrolled as a student at Emory University during the summer.

Mrs. E. E. Epping, of Anderson, S. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Ratliffe on South Prado in Ansley Park.

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Mrs. Charles Manston has returned to Highland Lake, N. C., after a short isit in the city to see her son



Engagement and Wedding Rings in a Variety of Designs E. A. Morgan

ESTABLISHED 1905 There is economy in a few steps around the corner

Saint Cecilia Academy Nashville, Tennessee.

A Boarding and Day School for Girls, Conducted by the Dominican Sisters.

Accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. College preparatory, general high school courses, and elemen-

tary grades.

Music, Art, Dramatic Art,
Physical Training, Secretarial
Studies, Home Economics. Extensive grounds for outdoor recreation. Leading sports, in-

cluding archery. 1930-31 applications are being received now. References re-For catalogue, address The Di-

Mrs. Katherine Simpkins, of Washington, D. C., has returned to her home after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Humphireys.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson and little son, and their aunt. Mrs. Julia Dalrymple. left Friday for a motor trip to Asheville, Charlotte and other points in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Collins and family, of Charlotte, N. C., are spending the month of June with their mother, Mrs. Celestine Collins, on Linden avenue, N. E.

Miss Katherine Craighead is in Jacksonville, Fla., the guest of Mrs. Ford at her home on Sixth street.

Mrs. Hugh Wilson is convalescing

William J. Dunn, Jr., leave today for Washington. D. C., later going to Damascus, Md., where they will be the guests of Miss Sue Boyer before leaving for New York.

Miss Elizabeth Ellison sailed aboard the City of St. Louis on June 11 for New York city, where she is spending the month of June.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis, of Dawson, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McElveen at their home in West Eud park.

Mrs. W. H. S. Dorsey has returned from a visit in Forsyth.

Miss Joe Bailey, of Hartwell, is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. L. Wallis, on Mozley drive.

Miss Emma Leachman attended the annual convention of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Geor-gia, which convened in Forsyth this weak

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chambers and

**VOTE FOR** BEN T. HUIET for MAYOR "Every Deal a Square Deal"

SUMMER SCHOOL University School for Boys

86 Fourteenth Street, N. E.
Boys and girls matriculated. Thorough work. Regular faculty.
Fully accredited. Opens June 12th. For details call
HEmlock 0410. W. E. Dendy, President

#### INVESTMENTS FOR WOMEN

Annuity Bonds issued by Agnes Scott College make ideal investments for many women. They provide a tax free income for life. They are safe and convenient. They yield a fair rate of interest. After the investor's death, they render a great service in the education of young women. For literature and other information, address

President J. R. McCain, Box C AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE Decatur, Ga.



SILVERWARE REPAIRED AND REPLATED LIKE NEW CHROMIUM PLATING SIMMONS PLATING WORKS, 219-221 Pryor St., S.

G. Richard Shafto, of Lombardy way, returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip to Atlantic City, New York and Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Aiken and their daughters have returned from a visit to Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Prescott and children, Betty and Bussey Prescott, have gone to Asheville, N. C., to make their future home.

Miss Lucile Lewis, of Havana, Cuba, and Miss Autrey Lewis, of Val-dosta, spent Thursday in the city en route to New York from whence they sailed yesterday on the S. S. New Amsterdam to visit England, Scofland and other European countries. Mrs. Henry W. Gullatt is recuperating from a recent serious illness.

Mrs. Charles R. Hartsfield and son, Edgar Hartsfield, are visiting rela-tives in New Orleans and will also visit in Baton Rouge, La., before re-turning to Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson announce the birth of a son, June 3, at St. Joseph's infirmary. The child has been given the name Richard Barker. Mrs. Wilson was before her marriage, Miss Alice Williams.

Mrs. Cecile Bosman Vaiden, of Augusta, is visiting her father, George W. Bosman, at the Imperial hotel.

Mrs. E. E. Epping, of Anderson, S. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ratliffe on South Prado in Ansley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Toaffe announce the birth of a son June 10 at Davis-Fisher\* sanitarium, who has been christened Roderick Edward. Mrs. Toaffe was formerly Miss Davis Inez Phillips.

Mrs. Olin A. Joyner left Wednesday afternoon to visit her sister. Mrs. Lamar Shaw, in Los Angeles, Cal., and other points of interest.

trip to Asheville, Charlotte and other points in North Carolina.

Miss Hazel Toland has returned after spending two weeks in Boston and New York.

Miss Bessie Fontaine and her niece, Miss Mary Helen Fontaine, at 736 Windsor street, sailed on June 6 on the steamship Pennland for a visit to England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Belgium, and will also see the great Passion Play at Oberammergau, and will return on the steamship Westerland the latter part of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwyer have returned to Atlanta from Highlands, N. C., where they have spent the past week.

past week.

Miss Frances Gossett and Mrs. Hugh Wilson is convalescing at Wesley Memorial hospital from a ecent appendix operation.

Mrs. Lane Allen is recuperating at home from a six-week illness of pneumonia followed by an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Misses Dorothy Hansell, Sarah Weems, Katherine Montgomery, Annie Retsch, Shirley Boykin, Mary Helen Roop, Anna Wallace, Ruth Whatley, Gertrude Wilson, Janie Recse, Caroline Peters, Blanche Banter, Inez Matthews, Addie Steinheim, Blanche Camp, Theresa Edwards; Mesdames Charles Tanner, H. J. Gaertner, Horace Stewart, J. W. Jenkins and Messrs. Chas. Tanner, Dr. H. J. Gaertner, Judge Charles E. Roop, Will Griffeth, Horace Stewart, Christopher Stoeff, sail from New York on the steamer Berlin, next Thursday, June 19. The party expects to return to America the end of August, and will be conducted by Dr. Gaertner, dean of school of education, of Oglethorpe University.

Earl Blackwell leaves Atlanta Tuesday for Savannah to join Nammie Raines. They will sail for New York city, whence they sail on the steamer Bremen, June 27, landing at Cherbourg, France, after which they will tour the continent for several months.

Mrs. J. E. Paullin, Sr., of Fort Gaines, is visiting her son, Dr. J. E. Paullin on Andrews drive.

Mrs. George S. McIntosh, of Mem-phis, Tenn, is the guest of Miss Fan-nie Wheeler at her home on Peach-tree road

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fletcher Johnson announce the birth of a son, Thurs-day, June 12, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been named G. Fletcher, Jr. Mrs. Johnson was for-merly Miss Evelyn Malcolm.

Miss Langston and Mr. Clark Wed.

Mr. Clark Wed.

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Elizabeth Langston and Paul Maddox Clark was solemnized by Rev. Felton Williams at his home on Grant street, at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Miss Emily Archee played the wedding music and the only attendant was Mrs. J. E. Medlin. She wore pink chiffon, fashioned with sleeveless bodice with a long full skirt. Her hat was of white straw, and she wore a shoulder bouquet of white and pink sweet peas. The bride wore blue chiffon embroidered in white and her picture hat was of white straw. Her corsage was of pink ophelia roses and sweet peas. The best man was M. Joy Patton. Mr. and Mrs. Clark motored to south Georgia to visit in Donglas and McRae, and upon their return will make their home in Atlants.

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Propper Hosiery Week at Rich's

-Rich's is first again . . . with reduced prices, never before allowed by manufacturers, on all perfect Propper chiffon hose . . . all silk, misty-sheer, petal-smooth, with the blue picot top that means they're aristocrats of sheerness . . . all this week exclusively at Rich's. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

84.95 All-Silk Chiffons \$2.95

—Incomparable for moulding flattering contours and slender-izing ankles . . . a 57 gauge, sheerest woven chiffon hose in a glorious galaxy of formal and informal colors . . . all sizes.

Rainbow-Printed

Chiffon

Kerchiefs

-They'll dangle with nonchalant chic from your purse

and pocket or flutter deliciously from your wrist when

you dance of a summer evening . . . large filmy hand-

kerchiefs of flat chiffon, hand-rolled . . . printed in

**\$2.95** All-Silk Chiffons

-Inimitable Propper chiffon in street and evening shades . . . compelling beauty and gracious fluidity of line unite with texture of meticulous quality and master ly weave . . . all sizes. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Special Purchase and Sale of Sewing Accessories

FAST COLORED BIAS TAPE, width No. 5. Lawn in white and black. Assorted colors in green, yellow, 10c copen, rose, pink, orange, red, etc. 1 bolt (6 yds.).. 5c SIZE J. & P. COATS SPOOL COTTON, in white. Sizes 50, 60 and 70. Doz. ..... \$1 SCISSORS, steel of exceptional quality and durability. Assorted sizes, 6 to 71 inches...... TOMATO-SHAPED PIN CUSHIONS that are quaintly

decorative as well as useful to any work basket..... Dress Shields

50e DRESS SHIELDS, silk-lined, regular and crescent shape. Size 3, guaranteed quality..... RUBBERIZED BL SILK DRESS SHIELDS, in assorted colors, regular and crescent shape. Guaranteed. Size 3 50c BLACK PANNE SILK DRESS SHIELDS. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. Guaranteed quality..... 50e DRESS SHIELDS, silk-lined with nainsook cover

in regular and crescent shape. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.... 25c

Perfect With Any Ensemble Washable White **Kid Bags** 860.95

-Bags that have a happy faculty of blending harmoniously with any costume, no matter what its color or type . . . pouch shapes in clear, snowy white kid that is genuinely washable . . . all with smooth-finished linings, coin purses and mirrors.

lovely rainbow hues.

15,000 Yds. \$1.95 and \$2.95 **Splendid Summer** Silks

-Manufacturers are turning their attention to Fall silks! In order to clear their shelves they have sacrificed to us the loveliest of their Summer wares! You will recognize the splendid qualities . . . you will marvel at the absurdly low price! Every shimmering yard perfect!

40-in. Soft Faille Printed Crepes! 40-in. Pen-Sketched Faille Crepes! 40-in. Glamorous Printed Chiffons! 40-in. Pastel Washable Flat Crepes! 40-in. Inimitable Polka Dot Chiffons!

40-in. Smartest Polka Dot Crepes! 40-in. All-Silk Black Faille Coating! 40-in. Pure Dye Block Effect Prints!

32-in. Fashionable Plain Shantungs!

-RICH'S, SECOND PLOOR

**Rich's Annual** June Luggage Sale Savings of 15% to 35%

-Whether your vacation trip is a ten-mile jaunt or a thousand-mile journey, Rich's luggage will give you prestige and travel-wise security! Such famous makes as Hartmann and Mendel-Druker are among our assemblage . . . moderately

\$49.75 WARDROBE TRUNKS of the well-known Hartmann and Mendel-Druker makes! Full size, sturdily constructed and complete in every detail.

\$30 GLADSTONE CASES of genuine walrus, lined with leather. With short, sturdy straps that equalize the pull of carrying. Size 24-in. Black and brown. \$22.95

\$65 WARDROBE TRUNKS. Hartmann and Mendel-Druker makes. Stoutly built and complete in every detail, \$55.25

WARDROBE TRUNKS of other dependable makes. \$24.95 and Up OTHER GLADSTONE CASES-RICH'S \$7.50 Up

LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT

19c

25c

-RICH'S, STREET PLOOR

## GEORGIA DIVISION. Daughters of the Confederacy

## Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell Elected HeadofHenryD.McDanielU.D.C.

ent of Henry D, McDaniel chap-Monroe, at the meeting held Tues-afternoon in the parlors of the

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN, Editor. a most interesting study of "Wome Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell was elected of the South."

It was the privilege of Miss Geor to be given the custody of the Charle

Homer Gossett, vice president, presiding. The club rooms had been made most a tractive with colorful blossoms of the season, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Williams, chairman of program committee, presented an excellent program on Jefferson Davis, during which Mrs. Harry Johnson described interestingly Beausoir, the home of the president, and which is now a home for Confederate soldiers.

Miss Mary Jackson. winner of the Jefferson Dayls essay in the contest by the Agnes Lee chapter, Decatur, rend her splendid paper at the meeting held at the chapter house Friday afternoon. A large attendance was present to greet the newly elected officers, who are Mrs. W. Sam Smith, president; Mrs. Guy Webb, second vice president; Mrs. Guy Webb, second vice president; Mrs. Walter McDonald, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Weeks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Lynch Anthony, treasurer; Mrs. J. O. Norris, registrar; Mrs. John Goss, librarian; Mrs. Guy Hidson, director Children of the Confederacy, and Mrs. W. A. Winn, recorder of crosses. Miss Mary Jackson. winner of th

day aftermoon in the parlors of the Hotel Monroe, the hostesses being Mrs. G. E. Chick, Mrs. A. P. Clay, Mrs. Maury Sprayberry, Mrs. Kent Lawrence and Mrs. Ernest Camp. The other officers elected are Mrs. J. M. Nowell, first vice president; Mrs. J. M. Nowell, first vice president; Mrs. J. Mrs. M. A. C. Kelly, recording secretary; Mrs. H. A. Ray, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. H. A. Ray, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. G. C. Chick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. A. Ray, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. B. A. Ray, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. B. A. Ray, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. B. A. Molley, recorder historian; Mrs. A. C. Melly, recorder historian; Mrs. A. Molley, recorder subject of the interesting program presented. A resume of the vear's activities by the various officers and committee chairmen, showed worthwhile work being accomplished in every phase of the work.

Wayside Home chapter, of Millen, closed a splendid year's work Wednesday afternoon, the last meeting of the year taking pisces at the clabouse with Mrs. George Mays, chairman of potrtait committee and her associates members, as a steelesses. Mrs. W. R. Hurner, who has served the chapter mast faithfully for H years as president Davis' birthday, Mrs. Turner read the beautiful essay which had received the chapter prize, and which was written by Ben Turner. The chapter with this meeting completed

The U. D. C. Chatter Box

The 9,000 essays on "Jefferson Davis" were sent in by students of Fulton country thanks to the enterprise of the enthusiastic committee chairmen, means that that number of boys and girls have familiarized themselves with the life of the Confederacy's only president. It goes without saying that a certain boy and girl, Otis Stafford and Miss Stokey, prize winners, are to have the time of their lives at Camp Dixie, for girls, and Camp Dixie, for boys, respectively. These camps, situated 12 miles apart, are in the beautiful Blue Ridge mountains, much higher than Asheville. They were founded by A.A. Jameson and W. A. Sutton, and may a boy and girl looks back to a stay at "Dixie camp" as one does to a beautiful dream that came true.

Alfred H. Colquitt chapter, of Atlanta, may be yet in swaddling clothes, but you'd never know it, if you judged its age by its achievements. This enthusiastic unit had a birthday on June 4, having come into existence just four months before. This infant of the Georgia division has to its record the bestowal of three crosses of honor, and a most enjoyable entertainment for the residents of the Soldiers' Home. Mrs. Preston Arkwright has donated a beautiful handembroidered banner which inspired every member to strut most pompously; and young as it is, it has organized a chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, which has been named the Eva Allison Stevenson chapter.

This chapter has recently had print-

the Eva Allison Stavenson chapter.

This chapter has recently had printed a beautiful yearbook, containing a report of its activities since organising February, 1930. The little pamphlet, its cover adorned with the beautiful flags of the Confederacy, is prefaced with a poem of Mrs. Loula Kendall Rögers, poet laureate of the division, and contains names of the chapter members, with the many elected since organizing. And now all the big sisters of "Alfred Colquitt" are engaged in sitting back and watching the infant.

Some years ago, the editor was present at an assemblage gathered to do honor to a teacher who was leaving to accept a position in another part of the state after 18 years' of service at one school. Tribute after tribute was paid; but the teacher must have been brought back to earth, figuratively, when a blunt-spoken man, a school trustee, said: "It's going to be hard for a while, to be without you; but another spoke will be put in the old wheel, and it will turn on, after a while, just as if one had never been removed!"

The editor has seen many spokes

had never been removed!"

The editor has seen many spokes replaced, and she has often seen—or heard—the old wheel creak as it made its revolutions, and this fact should have placated the teacher. All this has been brought to mind with the passing out of the year, recalling that it brings to an end the work of the faithful and certainly able, historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison. The new spoke may not creak, but—the present one is giving marvelous service. Once Miss Middred Rutherford said to Mrs. Anderson, whose ability she appreciated: "The day may come when my mantle will fall on your shoulders." And it fell most worthily. Those who know declare that the wee sma' hours frequently find Mrs. Anderson at a task, by which the division will profit, and they know that she was giving her time and efforts in a cause that comes first in her heart.

Once she said to the editor: "I

time and efforts in a cause that comes first in her heart.

Once she said to the editor: "I have loved the cause since I was large enough to have a huge red sash tied around a spotlessly white frock, and sent forth to illustrate the south. I watched the faces of all the great southern heroes that my father had me meet, even when I was too small to talk but was held in his arms so that I wouldn't be lost in the crowds at the reunions. What I read in their eyes was indelibly impressed upon me. It was a peep into a hidden and sacred holy of holies, for they had suffered much for principle and right. I touch the files of Confederate history committed to my care with reverence; I read the stories of valorous deeds with awe; I hold the trust confided in me as sacred and an theirs to serve where loyalty to the truths of Confederate history needs me!"

The editor last week, referring to the bestowal of crosses of service on four brothers by the Crawford W. Long chapter recently, was probably the first time such instance had happened; but she is glad to say that awarding crosses of service to groups of brothers, at one time is a kind of habit that the Fulton county chapter acquired some time ago. Mrs. Ernest B. Williams, who served the chapter as its efficient recorder of crosses for five years, bestowed crosses on five brothers at a ceremony September 27, 1928. These were Charles, Dan, Henry, Thomas and Henry Grady Roswell. Two, Dan and Henry Grady Roswell. Two, Dan and Henry Grady, had given their lives in the service, but their mother received the crosses which had been given in recognition of their service to their country.

had been given in recognition of their service to their country.

January 19, 1928, Fletcher, Gus and William Cochran, brothers, received crosses at exercises held at United States base hospital, No. 48.

June 3 the three Garrett brothers, James, Rufus and William, were also honored in this manner by Fulton County chapter, while at the same time, an uncle and two nephews, Homer J. Weaver and Lamar and William Cary Weaver, received crosses of service. During Mrs. Williams' service, in which 127 crosses were bestowed, she on 11 occasions gave crosses to two brothers.

Mrs. Caldwell Issues Greetings. Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, of Monroe, Ga., registrar for Georgia division, U. D. C., issues the following message to chapter registrars in which she

mplimentary.

"The registrar-general now asks at all applicants for membership use hy the new form hlank or papers like the returned. Please remember is, and if you haven't a supply on and, order at once from the state cording secretary. Mrs. Bessie dired, Sandersville, Ga., so that there like the cording secretary when you send your pers in. With every good wish, and assuring you that I am always knows to help you in any way that can, I am.

Meetings

at the Georgia Tower Women's Club, 193 1-2 Whitehall street. All members and their friends are invited.

nues. A report will be given from grand chapter and there will be a juvenile wedding staged by the children of the members, Visitors welcome.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178 Order of Eastern Star meets Thursday at 8 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic tem-ple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

Mayflower Garden Club sponsors a benefit bridge party for the Hillside Cottages at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. S. Richardson. 1060 Virginia avenue, N. E. Reservations may be made by calling any member of the club.

Mrs. J. A. Benl, president of Rebecca Felton Chapter U. D. C., calls a meeting of the executive board Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at Rich's school room. The regular meeting of the chapter will be held Thursday at 3 o'clock at the Confederate Veterans' Home. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided. All veterans are cordially invited to be present.

Garden division of Civic Club of West End meets at 3 o'clock Tuesday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Arnold Hepp, an officer of the Perennial Garden Club and a member of the American Iris Society, will be guest speaker. Members will be asked to answer the roll call with a "Garden Hint for July Work in the Garden." Surplus plants may be brought by members for the plant exchange.

Atlanta Agnes Scott Club meets Tuesday, June 17, at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. William M. Dunn at her home

Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women meets at the Columbian Club on Tuesday evening, June 17, following supper at 6:30 e'clock to be served at the club. Father Cotter will address the club and there will be the awarding of the prize for the best essay written by a member of the graduating class of the parochial school. Members are urged to attend.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263 O. E. S. meets Friday eve-ning, June 20, in the Greenfield lodge hall on Moreland avenue. Visitors will

Electa Chapter No. 6 O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock in Red Men's wigwam, 186 Central avenue, S. W.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock.

Atanta division, 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at Wigwam hall.

Cascade Chapter O. E. S. No. 274 meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall, Beecher street and Cascade avenue. The chapter will be constituted at this time. Worthy matrons, worthy patrons, all past grand officers and associate matrons and patrons are invited.

Mary Ann Club meets with Mrs. W. J. Ward, 1219 Kontz avenue, N. W., Tuesday.

Stephen A. Crump Weds in Budapest.

MILAN, Italy, June 14.—Of much interest to Americans in Milan is the announcement of the approaching marriage of Marchioness Margot De Mazzeri, of this city, to Stephen A. Crump, Jr., of Macon, Ga., and Milau. Mr. Crump is a prominent cotton dealer here and is also president of the American Chamber of Commerce for Italy, president of the British-American Club and a member of the Italian Rotary Club.

American Club and a member of the Italian Rotary Club.

The wedding is to take place in Budapest on June 18, after which the couple will return to Milan to reside. Mr. Crump lived in Atlanta for about five years before moving to Italy. He graduated from the University of Georgia in 1912 and is a member of the S. A. E. fraternity.

Mrs. Hubert Kalb Fetes Miss Elsie Jones.

Mrs. Elsie Jones.

Mrs. Hubert M. Kalb entertained yesterday at her home on Moreland avenue in honor of her cousin, Miss Elsie Jones, who graduated from the Girls' High school, class of 1930. The guests included Misses Edna and Evelyn Sherrill, Pearl Jones, Rubie Hudson, Elizabeth Waldrip, Josephine Whitaker, Mildred Norman, Gladys Corley, Elsie Jones; Mesdames Curtis Truitt, George Kalb, Hubert M. Kalb, Dick Pitts, Bud Hudson, Frank Howell, Maurice Reeves, Julian Hall, Floyd Veal, Tommy Laird, Glenn Austin, Hoke Shaw, Howard Waldrip, George Kalb, Curtis Truitt, Hubert M. Kalb.

Miss Pearl Dick Weds G. T. Kutz.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kissell of the marriage of their niece, Miss Pearl Bishop Dick, to G. T. Kutz, of New Haven, Conn., which took place June 6 in Anniston, Ala., the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Clarkston, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The bride was gowned in an ensemble of dark blue crepe with an eggshell blouse and a close fitting French felt hat of the same shade and other accessories to match and wearing a should bouquet of gardenias. The groom is connected with the real estate department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company. They will spend the summer in the north visiting points of interest and will make their home in New Britain, Conn.

Memorial Services Held This Afternoon.

To chapter registrars in which she says:

"Dear Chapter Registrars: Cordial greeting to you all, and much appreciation for your splendid co-operation in filling out complete records for applicants' membership in the U. D. C. We have urged that every item required for joining be filled out in full. You have responded splendidly, and the registrar-general has been most complimentary.

The registrar-general now asks that all applicants for membership use compt the new form blank or papers.

The registrar-general now asks that all applicants for membership use comptimentary.

Miss Frances Boykin

Miss Garwood and G. A. Davidson

Wed at Quiet Home Ceremony

The martiage of Miss Catherine "To a Wild Rose." The wedding Garwood daughter of Mrs. Johnson march "rom "To heavests" was used as well known young businessman of "Iton Blimpis."

The marriage of Miss Catherine Garwood, daughter of Mrs. Johnson Gibbs Garwood and the late Mr. Garwood, to George Allen Davidson, of Alton, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Woodson, of St. Joseph, Mo., was solemnised with quiet dignity yesterday afternoon at the home of the heide's parents on Peachtree road. The Rev. Luther Christie, pastor of e Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends.

Against. a background of palms which formed the improvised altar, candelabra holding lighted tapers were interspersed with baskets of gladioi. The same lovely flowers were used with artistic arrangement throughout the home.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. A. L. Slaton rendered an appropriate program of nuptial music, playing "I Love You Truly," "At Dawning" and willow the same showed the line of the processional and the bridal chorus is the processional and the bridal chorus of Mendelssohn as the recessional.

Miss Frances Fleming acted as the maid of honor and the bridal chorus of Mendelssohn as the recessional.

Miss Hogue Is Hostess at Dance.

Miss Carolyn Hogue was hostess a na informal dance last evening at the home of the bride's only at tendant. She was lovely in a flesh-colored chiffon model offset with flat the west of pink, green and rose. Her bouget was ef valley lilies. Ralph Sims acted to the best man.

The bride and groom entered to getter. The bride wore a tailored model of blue chiffon featuring a rose colored blouse. Her close-fitting hat was of the same shade, she carried as the maid of honor and the bridal chorus of Mendelssohn as the recessional.

Miss Hogue Is

Hostess at Dance.

Miss Carolyn Hogue was hostess a na informal dance last evening at the home of the bride's only at tendant. She was lovely in a flesh-colored chiffon mode of the was a lovel to the same and rose. Her lowers of pink, green and rose. Her lowers of pink, gre

61-63 Whitehall St.

207 Peachtree

BYCKS

RE-ORGANIZATION SALE

Every Shoe in Stock Reduced 20% to 50%

"Fashion" and "Bycksly" Shoes

\$7.88 \$6.80



The true importance of this event may be realized when we say that every new spring and summer shoe in our entire stock is reduced at least 20%—hundreds of styles are more drastically reduced. In this group are new white kids, black kids, combinations of white with black or brown.

Our Regular \$6.85 Shoes





These shoes were marvelous values at \$6.85—They are outstanding at \$5.45. Many of them have been reduced even more. There are linens, perforated types, white kids and combinations of leather.

Whitehall Street Store Only

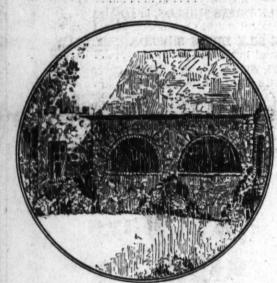
Pedemode J. & T. Cousins "Foot Savers" De Luxe



These are the distinctive types for which Byck's has been famous for over forty-five years-Many of them are entirely hand-made. The sizes can't last forever and so we advise you to choose your types early Monday.

And Every Pair of Men's Shoes and Children's Shoes at Corresponding Reductions

## See Interiors furnished by Rich's in Avondale Homes Beautiful



Open for Inspection Today 2 to 9 P. M.

## Tudor English House...

pictured above is located at 2 Clarendon Place. The house is of brick Tudor English in architecture . . . with the Tudor period style closely adhered to in the furnishings and decorations. A two-story structure of twelve rooms . . . it exemplifies all the comfort and convenience of modern America-all the mellow beauty of England in the reign of the Tudors.

## The Spanish Villa...

seen to the right is at 32 Dartmouth Avenue. It is Spanish patio type . . . of olive green stucco . . . furnished throughout in Spanish period and hung with rich red damask and gold brocaded draperies. The house has seven rooms . . . with the most charming of these a nurs-ery where rabbits and roosters, ducks and donkeys march around the wall . . . where Tony Sarg draperies show everything from Humpty-Dumpty having his fall to Simple Simon meeting the pieman!



Consult Rich's Interior Decorator for All Types and Periods of Furnishings...

RICH'S

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTI

JUNE 15,



STORM CENTER OF FIVE-YEAR PO-LITICAL WAR—Mme. Magda Lupescu, for whom former Crown Prince Carol, of Rumania, renounced his right to the throne and went into a five-year exile which has just come to an end when he returned to Bucharest and took the crown of king from the head of his son, Michael. Carol is shown below.—(Associated Press.)

THE MOMENT THAT DECIDES WHETH R IT WILL BE LIFE OR DEATH—Manley J. Merrell, mapped in the air during a jump over Parks airport, East St. Louis, Ill. He was protographed at the moment he pulled the rip cord, which, when all goes well oners his nara-











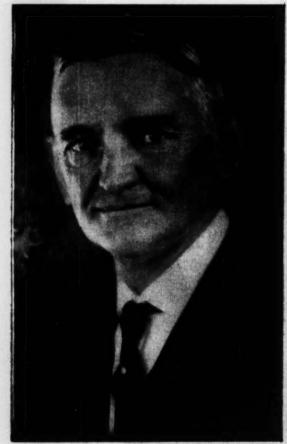
INTRODUCING
LIEUTE NANT
W. L. STRIBLING, JR.—Yep,
it's none other
than W. L.
'Young' Stribling himself, in
the uinform of
a lieutenant of
the U. S. army
air corps. Strib
flies to nearly
all his fights
when in this
country.



THE THINGRAY LINE—Remnant of an old Tennessee company of Confederate veterans in the parade at the forticith Confederate reunion at Biloxi They are dressed in the uniform they were in the 60's.



ATLANTA—SECOND CITY OF THE SOUTH—This striking air view of downtown Atlanta shows many of the new skyscrapers being erected in Dixle's fastest growing city. Atlanta is now the second largest city in the south, outranked only by New Orleans. (Photo by J. T. Holloway from a Southern Air Transport plane.)





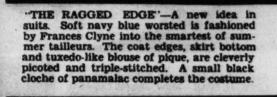


HEADS GEORGIA BAR ASSOCIATION— Judge A. W. Cozart, of Columbus, Ga., was elected president of the Georgia Bar Asso-ciation at the annual meeting of the or-ganization at Sea Island Beach, Ga.

(A. P.)



RECEIVES MUSICAL DIPLOMA AT AGE OF THREE—Little Margaret Ann Guest, 3, of Baldwin City, Kan., with Dean Gaskill, of the Conservatory of Music of Baker University, when she received her diploma in music. She is believed to be the youngest graduate of a music school in the country.



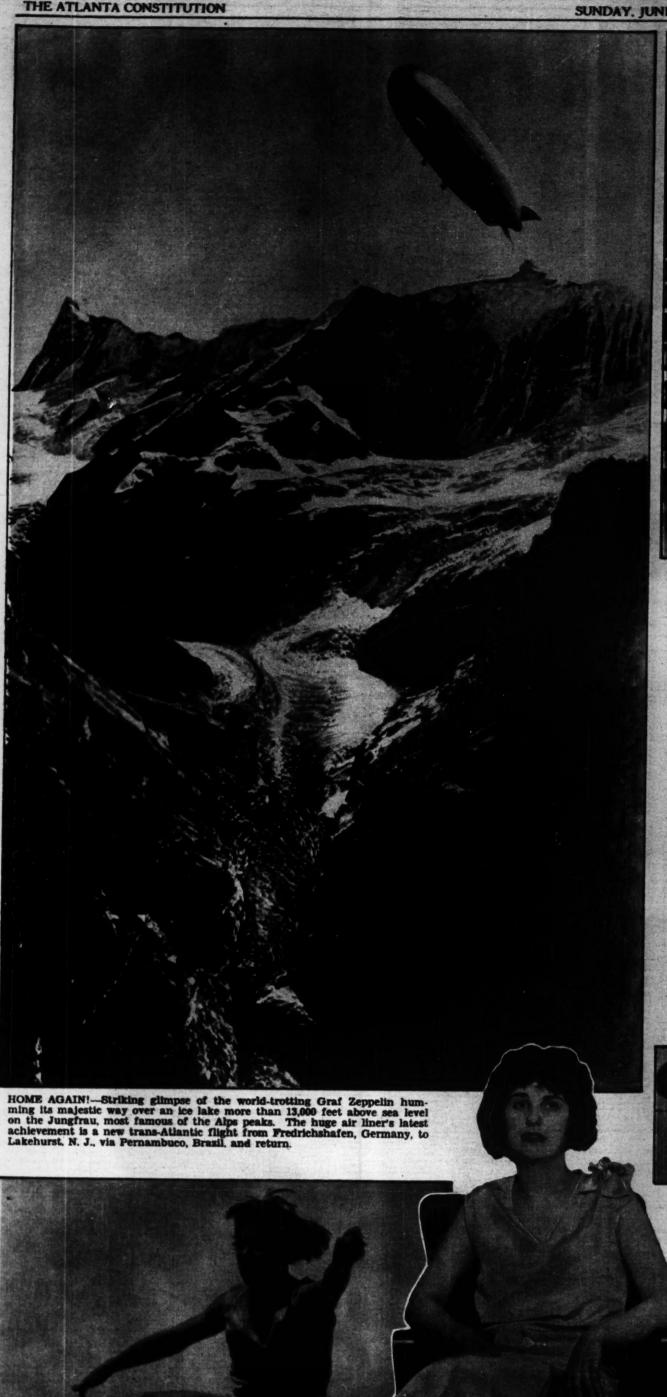


CHATTANOOGA ROTARIANS GUESTS OF LOCAL CLUB—Photo shows the luncheon at the Capital City Club given by Atlanta Rotarians to more than a hundred members of the Chattanooga Rotary Club, who were guests of Atlanta recently.

(J. T. Holloway)



WINS AWARD— Warner Baxter, film star, won the 1929 award of merit presented yearly by the Acad-emy of Motion Pic-tures in Hollywood.



RITTER GOLD MEDAL WINNERS—These eight students, photographed after being congratulated by Governor Hardman, are the winners of the Ritter medals for personal improvement in music for the past school year. Left to right, front row: K. H. Nanner, Tech High; Eugene Wright. Wm. A. Bass; Augusta Rainwater, Central Night school; Governor L. G. Hardman; Theodere Smith, Hoke Smith school. Top row: Robert Lee Horney, in charge of instrumental instruction in public schools; Jack Perioff, Boys' High; Byron Hilley, Joe Brown school; Hardy Crusselle. Commercial High: Edward Barfield, O'Keefe High school.



NO PAITH IN THE WEATHER MAN!—Representative Ernest R. Ackerman, of New Jersey, strolling before the capitol with his umbrella, which is rouding out 50 years of service. He has carried his umbrella, which was purchased in Liverpool, June 11, 1880, across the ocean 104 times and a distance of 740,000 miles. (Associated Press.)



LIKE FATHER,
LIKE DAUGHTER
seems to be the
best description of
the above picture.
V. P. Maher and
his daughter,
Maryellen, when
they received their
graduation degrees
from the University of Southern
California on the
same day. same day.

HONORED—Duchess of Atholl receiving degree of doctor of laws from President Nicholas Butler during the 176th commencement exercises of Columbia University, New York, before a crowd of 20,000. (AP)

SHE BREAKS RECORDS—Florence Dugan pa high school girl, is a one-girl track ten a recent track meet she set five state reco women. She has won letters in every major

(Right)
OUT \$9.94 POR A KISS—Mrs. Aviila Butler of cents but was assessed jury trial costs of in her suit for \$25,000 for an alleged attempt Dr. Leonard W. Kuttler, Cleveland surgeon (Associated Pressure of the control of the contr



CLASS DAY EXERCISES AT BRENAU ACADEMY—Left to right: Jean Regar, Nelle Norton, Eleanor Minter, Mary Hartley, Bee Smith, class testatrix; Sara Peterson, prophet; Fannie Torre, president; Barbara Abernathy, salutatorian; Frances Shaffer, historian; Mary Ingersoll, class poet; Ethel York, valedictorian; Marian Stewart Evelyn Sullivan.





MISS MARGARET CUNNINGHAM, of Decatur, elected president of the senior class at G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, Ga. She was formerly president of the junior class.

(Eberhart Studio.)





MISS MARTHA CATHERINE STACK-HOUSE, of Dillon, S. C., who is presi-dent of Southern Intercollegiate Asso-ciation of Student Government and ciation of Student Government and



CUTE!—This youngster all dolled up for an evening at the cross-roads store is Walter Goodwin Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Miller, of Acworth.





HAVEN BRIDGE-TEA Middlebrooks, Elkin Goddard, Jane Maffett. Carolina Malone, Eleanor Blosser, Alma Wilby and Anne Brantley were the prize winners.

MISS MALVINA REY-NOLDS, of the dramatic class of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, as she portraved the "Spirit of War" in the Diamond Jubilee

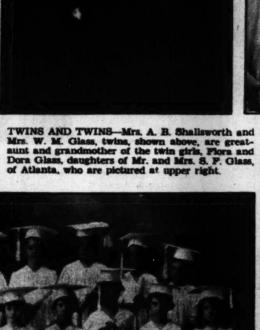
pageant. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, of

(Left)

Atlanta.







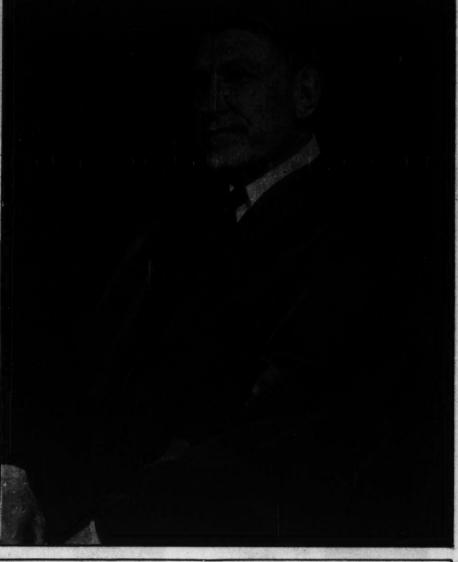
ABE AND WILLIS CONGER, 12-year-old twins, were first and second honor graduates of Bainbridge, Ga., high school, They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conser.

THE VIRGIL CLASS of Winder High school which entertained the Wesleyan College student body at Macon recently. The event was staged to celebrate the 2,000th anni-versary of the poet Virgil.



CENTRAL NIGHT SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS OF 1930.—Seventy-four academic and commercial graduates in high school department photographed when they received diplomas and certificates.

DONS JUDICIAL ROBES—Owen J. Roberts, of Philadelphia, the newest member of the supreme court, was administered the oath of office on June 2. He is shown here prior to ascending the



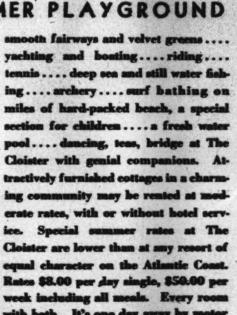
THE ELECTRA OF SOPHO-CLES," given in Greek at Ran-dolph-Macon Woman's college, Lynchburg, Va., recently, starred two prominent Georgia girls. They are Miss Mary Broughton, of Atlanta, and Miss Mary Bell. of Waynesboro. Miss Broughton, as Clytemton, is shown as the central figure in the above photo



FRIENDLY --- TRANQUIL CENTER OF A JOYOUS SUMMER PLAYGROUND

In the midst of breath-taking beauty, surrounded by every pleasure that can add exhilaration to breeze-cooled summer days, Hotel Cloister at Sea Island Beach will give you a new conception of what a vacation home should be. Facing the sea, against a backdrop of forests that mingle moss-hearded liveoaks with tropical palms—this architectural gem in the Spanish manner graces a perfect setting. Thoughtful, attentive service insures your constant comfort. Native Seafoods, green vegetables from nearby plantations, milk and cream from registered herds add sest to its far-famed cuisine. Lounges, loggias and sun-bathed paties becken you to utter relaxation. There's wholesome sport on every hand. Golf on

section for children . . . a fresh water pool . . . dancing, teas, bridge at The tractively furnished cottages in a charmice. Special summer rates at The Cloister are lower than at any resort of with hath. It's one day away by motor -one night away by Pullman.





VACATION DAYS IN CALIFORNIA

You can do it this summer ... READ HOW!



th Ocean Voyages to Near-by Island Playgrounds . . . (28 equally interesting photographs in free PTINERARY offered below)

VACATION experiences of a lifetime! Make them yours this summer. It's easier than you may have thought.

NOTE THESE FACTS: From your city you can spend ten days of a two-weeks vacation in Southern California. You can see the outstanding sights of this famous vacationland satisfactorily. And costs need not exceed \$6.35 a day . . . while you are here!

SEND THE COUPON for free ILLUS-TRATED ITINERARY, outlining just what you can see and do in this length of time. Includes 28 interesting gravure photographs of Southern California scenes. Also itemized figures on cost of hotels, meals, sightseeing, etc. It should answer all your vacation questions.

Southern California days are comfortable ... nights are COOL, due to refreshing breezes from 6000 miles of Pacific Ocean. Bring light wraps for evenings, but no umbrellas . . . sleep under blankets!

Beaches are close-by for daily swims . . . equatic sports at Long Beach, Hermosa, Redondo . . . "midway" fun . . . mile-high mountain lakes and pine forests . . . groves of ripening oranges . . . Old Spanish Missions . . . voyages to ocean islands.
And Hollywood . . movieland capital . . . screen stars . . notable first nights! . . . new and endless enjoyment . . . refreshing novelty . . . every way you turn. MAIL THE COUPON...vacation days are here!



## SOUTHERN SEA ISLAND BEACH CALIFORNIA

RHODODENDRON QUEEN— Miss Julia Webb, of Asheville, N. C., has been selected queen of the third annual Rhododendron Festival in Asheville.

Miss Webb is the daughter of
Charles A. Webb, publisher of
the Asheville (N. C.) Citizen.
(A. P.)

Less Than a Day Away en invested in boulevards, parkways, hotels, chal aprovements to protect and safeguard the ho filty and character of this deligitafully who

GEORGIA

THE VOGUE IN JEWELRY and SILVERWARE

A long with other things of fasts and sixer pieces also have their films. This store keeps apace with the new and the unique styles that discriminating folk demand, and a our presentations afford the utmost in quality at price faitness most

J. J. BOOKOUT

Jeweler Peachtree Areade Blder



GRADUATING CLASS OF BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL—Photo shows the 1930 senior class of Boys' High school grouped on the stage at the auditorium just before they received their diplomas.



MANY HURT WHEN PARISIANS RAID ARENA TO HALT BULL FIGHT—Wild seenes of disorder occurred recently near Paris, when 1,000 men and women volunteers of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals attempted to stop a Spanish bull fight. Fifteen persons were arrested and over 20 injured before quiet was restored. Photo shows mounted gendarmes charging the crowds.



WOMEN PREFER
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
Twenty-four thomand (\$4,000)
paire are manufactured every
yearching day to supply the demand. This is the targest production is the world of Women's
Fashion Wolf Shoes and is more
than the combined output of all
imitating fines.

To onjoy the
comfort, quality
and appearance
of Emma Jettick
them, insist uption a grouper fleling of your foot.
It is easy to be
reinfifted without the moreant,
no choose your
shoe merchant
carefully.

Hear Enna
Jettick tillodies every Sunday Evening
over WJZ and
40 Ameciated
Statisms.

The Emma Jottick
Songbird elings
over WEAF and
associated stations
overy Tuesday
night.

DAVISS/MIARTY CO.
Guesting

"JUST MARRIED"

—Mr. and Mrs.
Reese L. Wooley, of
Atlanta, both graduates of the Berry
schools, who were
married June 4 at
the house of Miss
Martha Berry at
Rome. Mrs. Wooley was Miss Anahlea-Wooley, of Dahlonega, Ge.

BENIOR CLASS TIFTON HIGH SCHOOL, TMton, Ga. Twentynine girls and 22 boys received diploman, the largest graduating class in the history of the school.



Bolt Sets, \$5 Up Cuff Links, \$1.50 Up

E. A. MORGAN

AFTER 2,230 YRARS!

—The famous market of Traiano, in that section of ancient Rome which is being rebuilt, as it appeared after being reopened on May 24, after lying in ruins since 200 B. C. The famous emperor Traiano opened the market 2,230 years ago after a notable victory over his enemies.



Round Out Your Form - Make It Beautiful



the from wearing TOUTHPORMS. Notice old the heats are in position, all weight in remarked from them and the themes are offer allowed to grow in their neatest way, which rounds out the heat or well as being a great ald to heath.

e Experts reiterate their decree for the full bust, making

Style Experts reiterate their decree for the full bust, making Youthforms essential to every well-dressed woman.

Yeday's styles clearly define the hard-Style article here desired the M-Hitler, Cationing, pushing, those-destroying brosieres, and have given remain a new clearm and heavily with the best linyourrepressed are the one respect that nerves two purpose—hidding your best in correct position and giving you that haffalls charm of youth.

OUTHINGS on the local of the lo

Frite for beautiful catalog of 1 tylish, health-giving, custom-tellor of Youthform carments. It's Free In Swamee, Net, or Glove Silk 1 for \$3—2 for \$5—3 for \$7.00

bust.....in., size around body a center of bost.....in. Ma

Street ...... State ......

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.



EX.PRESIDENT AND MISS. CALVIN COOL-IDGE enjoy the iris bed in the garden of the new Coolidge estate, on the outskirts of Northampton, Mass.



UNSIGHTLY—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Permanently Removed

are many alleged satisfactory methods of getting rid of ugly, unw
ut "Tricko" is the one and only system which is permanently effe

There are many alleged satisfactory methods of getting rid of ugly, unwanted hair, but "Tricho" is the one and only system which is permanently effective without pain or discomfort. It is different. Its results last. Once removed, hair never returns. You may investigate the Tricho Method without cost or obligation. Write for free description booklet.

TRICHO SYSTEM OF ATLANTA, Inc., 622 Candler Ballding JAckson 3639

# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1936.







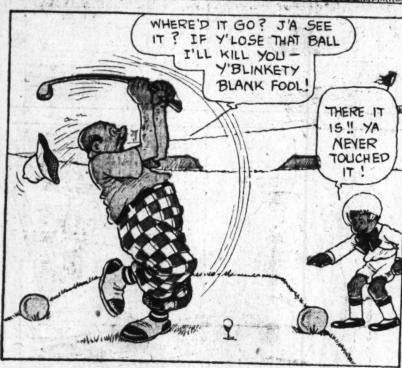
# WHIE WHILE

The Breadwinner.



































## 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

# COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1930







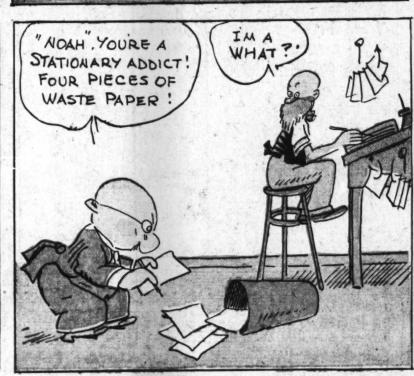


















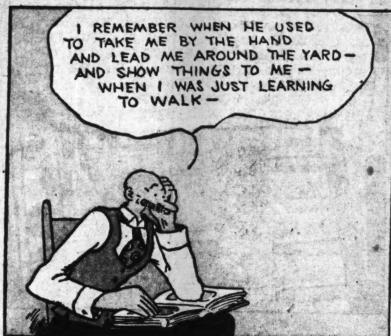


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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1930.

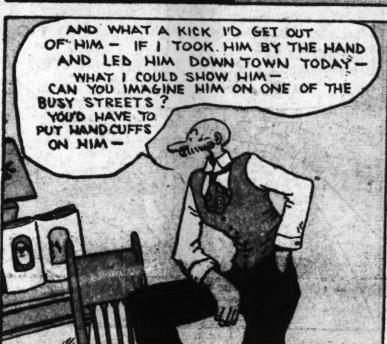


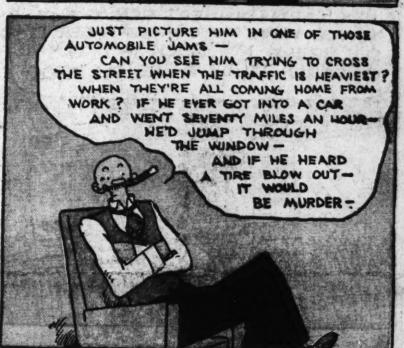


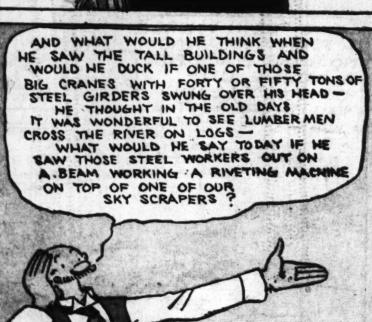


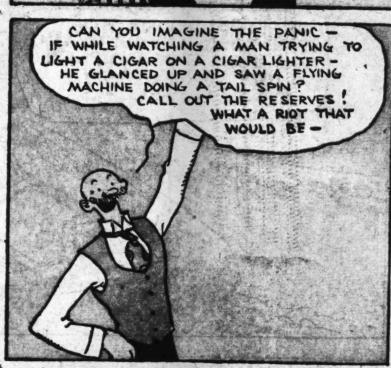


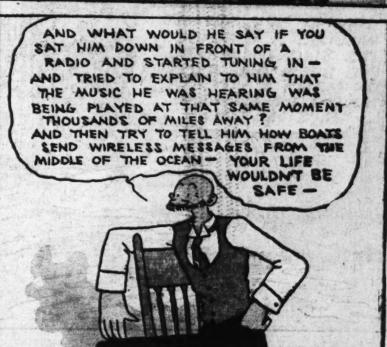


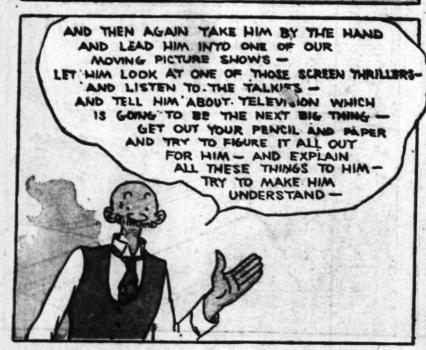


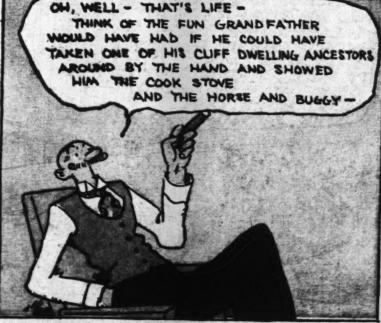


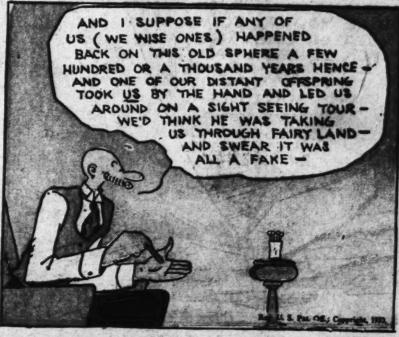














# Little Orphan

YESSIR- FOGS IS BAD,
AMMIE - BUT EVEN LINERS
HAS TO GO SO SLOW
IN THICK WEATHER
WE'VE GOT PLENTY O' TIME
TO KEEP CLEAR IF WE
KEEP A SHARP LOOKOUT-



LEAPIN' LIZARDS!!! SOME KITCHENSTOVE, ICE BOX, DISHES, POTS AN' PANSALL IN A LITTLE PLACE NO BIGGER'N
A CLOSET-AN' YET IT'S ALL FIGGERED
OUT SO SMART THERE'S PLENTY O'
ROOM-I'LL SURE SHOW TH' CAP'N
WHETHER OR NOT I'M A
GOOD COOK- NOW
WHERE'S TH' CAN' OPENER?









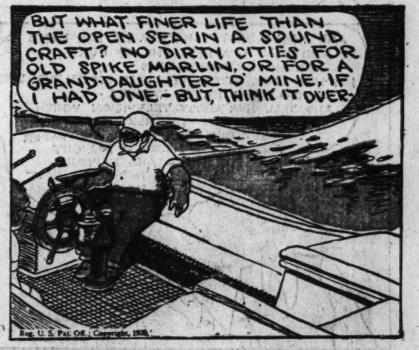
































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SCOMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SCOMICS.



# Mr. and Mrs.-

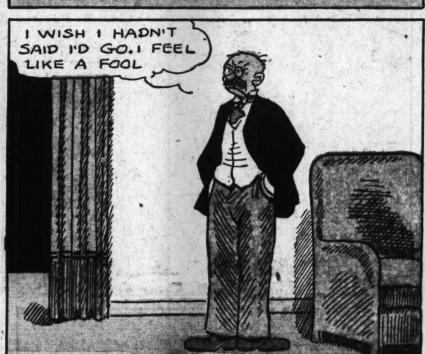
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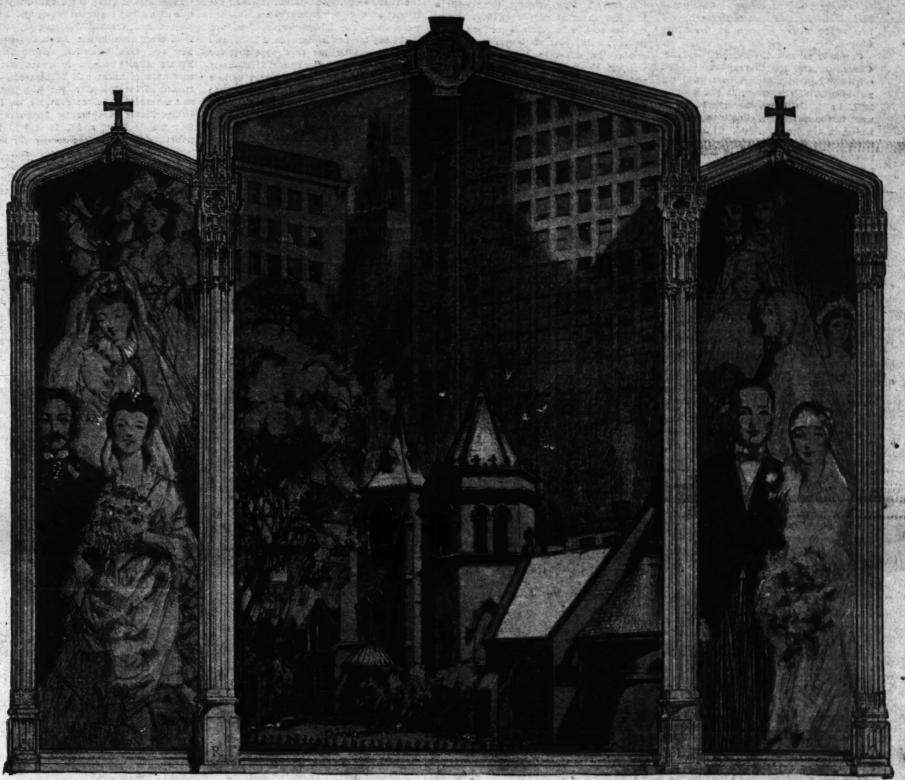










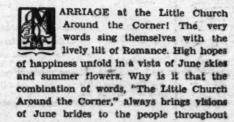


The Little Church Around the Corner, in New York City-In Eighty-two Years 100,000 Persons Have Been Married Here Drawn by Robert Lawson

# A World Record in Weddings

## By The Rev. Randolph Ray, D. D.

Rector of The Little Church Around the Corner, in New York City



the country wherever the name of this picturesque house of worship is known? Frankly, because more marriages take place here than in any other one church in the world. An astounding statement, but literally true.

More than 100,000 persons have been married here during the last 82 years. In the seven years that I have been rector 15,000 couples have plighted their vows at our altars. This last year we have broken our record with 2,353 weddings. And this despite the fact that we adhere very strictly to the canonical and civil laws that govern marriage.

Perhaps the reason that the last 12 months have seen a record-breaking number of weddings here is because of the

rather prosale fact that people today, while still wanting the surroundings of beauty and charming solemnity, are increasingly anxious to avoid "fuse and feathers." Increasing numbers of people want to be married quietly and simply, with a small number of friends present. They want to avoid the display and the trouble that big weddings entail in their various parish churches

at home. It is much easier, simpler and far less expensive to come and plight their vows in this famous shrine of romance.

The great number of weddings began to take place here in the early '70s, after the Church of the Transfiguration had become famous as "The Little Church Around the Corner" for doing the simple human act of burying the actor, George Holland-a curious paradox, that; a funeral making a church a famous shrine for weddings. It is, however, a way of stating a truism about this place—that all that concerns human life is the active concern of the Little Church.

Curiously enough, the name "The Little Church Around the Corner" was applied originally half in contempt by a good but narrow-minded clergyman. It was back in 1871. Joseph Jefferson, the beloved actor, went to the rector of a church then flourishing in the neighborhood. (It has long since ceased to be there, and on its alte now stands a drug store.) Jefferson's errand was a sad and yet a simple one. He sked the rector to read the burial service

asked the rector to read the burial service for George Holland, a well-known and highly respected English actor, particularly beloved by the children of that day.

Sixty years ago almost all the churches looked upon actors as outside the pale of religion, and this rector was no exception in regarding them as outcasts, even after they were dead. He declined to take the service, but kindly offered a suggestion:

"There is a little church around the corner," he said, "where they do that sort of thing."

Where were dear and los between another.

Whereupon dear old Joe Jefferson replied:
"Then God bless the Little Church
Around the Corner."
From the stately edifice of eminent Victorian respectability Jefferson went "around
the corner" and there he found a little
church and a great-hearted rector, George
Hendric Houghton, to whom no human being was an outcast and no one removed
from the love of God or from his own kindlove of God or from his own kind-

ly interest.

The story got into the press, and all over the country it was told. Songs and plays were written about it and newspapers for days devoted their front pages to columns of praise and admiration. A simple, kindly act made "The Little Church Around the world's most famous house of " the world's most famous house of

The name given it by Jeffe friendly, unformidable and inal sound, has undoubtedly

had a great deal to do with popularity. There is, after all, a great deal in a name. And that a great deal in a name. And that name probably is largely responsible for the fact that the 120,000 men and women scattered throughout the world who have been married here constitute the largest family of any one church in the world.

It was almost 80 years ago that Joseph Jefferson said, "God bless the Little Church Around the Corner," That phrase has been echoed a thousand times. A charming couple greeted me thus one morning a few weeks ago.

"This is our fifth anniversary," they told me, "and it is the fifth trip we have made from Port-land, Ore., that we may keep our anniversary here at the Little Church. We would not miss it for worlds. We expect to come back each year as love. each year as long as we are able to travel. God bless the Little Church Around the Corner."

Brides and bridegrooms com back to us-not to be married again, but they come back just the same. I think today of many of them who have returned, and I am full of happy memories.

Thirty years ago a young couple were married here and went to live in the Far West. Three times they have made the long journey back across the con-tinent so that their children also might have their marriage bless-

Then there is the lovely old grandmother, married here 50 years ago, who, on her anniversary, was her fair young grand-daughter's matron of honor at the altar where her own yows

Another bride, a charming young girl of a prominent family in a far western city, came here with her father and mother and handsome bridegroom. Arrayed in the priceless veil and wedding dress of her mother—and with just these four present—she was married in the candielight where

years ago her mother had worn the same clothes before one of New York's most fashlonable wedding throngs.

One hot day last year two old people came here after traveling all the way from California to renew their vows on their 50th anniversary. How happy and joyful they seemed as they went away with high hopes and a realization of what marriage at its best can mean!

All through the year and every day, far into the evening they come, these modern pilgrims-in great city buses, in taxicabs, on foot and in luxurious limousines. They pause at the quaint brown lich gate, one of the oldest in America, and they wander slowly up the green-bordered walks to the always open door. Whatever might be their moods a moment before, a feeling of peace and quiet awaits them

Yes, they do come back. And when they can't come back, they write. We receive a great many letters from our family of 100,000 brides and bridegrooms. Here is one:

"As a member of the Little Church famfly, I am coming to you for comfort and courage. I have written you before, telling you of our happiness, and it is now with a great deal of sorrow in my heart that I write again. My husband is critically ill and has been for a number of days. Our friends and the clergyman here are most kind, but I feel that I cannot go on unless I know that you know, and that prayers are being said for us at the blessed altar that has brought such happiness to us

from a naval officer in far away Honolulu: "The pilot will take this letter in a pack of a nundred others—sailors' love letters, etc—and mine, a kind of love letter, too, goes along with it. I inclose a snapshot of my wife and baby, made on Easter Sunday. I want you to see the result of your blessing. We are very, very happy in our marriage and after each cruise we celebrate all over again. It is just like a new honeymoon each time we get back to New York and the cat. I time we get nack to New York and the Little Church. It is so good of you and he church to remember your families on their wedding anniversaries. We shall be greatly disappointed if you ever forget us. When you tied that knot for us, you certainly tied one that isn't slipping."

There are other memories that come to me-memories that bring a smile-memories of little unimportant things that seemed so important at the time. For example:

The church was full. An elaborate musical program was well on its way. The hour for the wedding arrived, and with it the bridegroom, a man who was by nature always on time. We waited ten minutes, then ten minutes more. The bride and her attendant arrived, but the bride's mother was nowhere to be found. The tension grew as the time passed. The organist repeated the music, not once but several times, and still we waited. The bridegroom, restless, was beginning to show annoyance. Finally, full 40 minutes after the time appointed for the wedding, the mother rushed breathlessly up the aisle in the midst of a very curious congregation. The milliner had failed to send the new hat for the wedding, but the mother was a determined woman. She would wear her hat and have the wedding, too, But all's well that ends well.

A wedding ring sometimes gets lost, One time the fact that the ring was missing was not discovered until the service was under way. The bridegroom grew nervous, the bride grew tearful, the maid of honor hysterical The bride's mother came to the rescue and loaned her own wedding ring. Calm was restored and the wedding concluded. The next day the real ring was found and brought back for the blessing, and then took its proper place on the

bride's hand.

The months of the year play a rather interesting part in our wedding calendar. June is always the most popular. Tradition has made it so everywhere. June is our Queen of Brides and carries our banner— 349 weddings in 1928. On one record-break-ing day, Saturday, June 22, there were 39 marriages, with weddings taking place in the several different chapels at the same

Curiously enough, August with 287 wed-dings and September with 225, follow June in popularity with brides and bridegrooms. April, with her Easter brides, comes jauntily along in fourth place with 195. But spring and Easter find a close rival in wintery and Christmasy December, with 185 wed dings beneath the holly and mistletee.

May and November are the traditionally unpopular months; from medieval days this tradition has held. May is the month of

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

virgins, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary, and November is the time of requiems and is the month of All Souls. Both have always been counted unlucky for brides and bridegrooms. The spell for November has been broken during the last few years; last November we buried the tradition, I think, forever; there were 192 weddings, a close match for lucky April. But May still holds faith with the old tradition and keeps her number under 100, though only by one.

From almost every creed and every station in life they come, our brides and bridegrooms, from faraway countries as well as from every state in the Union. Recently a new and beautiful altar, known as the Bride's Altar" because it is the gift of thousands of brides and bridegrooms, was erected in the Chapel c. the Holy Family as a memorial to the second rector, the Rev. George Clarke Houghton. Dr. Houghton was very greatly loved, and it is said he had performed the marriage service for more people than any other one clergyman.

It was most fitting that his memorial should be in the form of this magnificent bridal altar and that it should be a testimonial after many years of the love which many men and women still bore his memory.

Among the many gifts, priceless in value and tradition, which have been made to the church from all over the world, is an ancient woodcarving, dating back to an old Scottish monastery of the twelfth century, It was the gift of gratitude from a devoted friend of the observed. friend of the church and was placed over the altar of the chapel dedicated to the Holy Family, the altar before which most of the marriages take place. This venerable piece of art is credited with almost supertural powers and is supposed to bring ad luck and happiness to all brides.

woodcarving is a story: "We want to be married before the old reredos from the ancient Scotch monas-tery," said a stalwart looking bridegroom not long ago, "I was born in Scotland and not long ago. "I was born in Scotland and my bride was born in Ireland, and my two friends here come from Wales and England, so we feel that somehow we can make this a real British wedding."

Haven't you noticed that people stamp their happiness or gloom upon the places in which they live? One vibration is afed by another, it has always seemed to me. The atmosphere of any place is built

up by the interplay of actions and associations. The place becomes charged, just as copper wire is charged with electricity. Intense emotions are such active vibrations they must necessarily leave their imprint with peculiar er upon their surroundings, just as the faint aroma of a perfume remains delicately an old chest packed as away for half a century or more. Stop and think of it, you your-self must be able to remember e home where the quiet poise and happy love of its master and s are felt the moment you enter the house. It seems to me —and I never tire of repeating it — that the Little Church Around the Corner is just such

In the eighty-two years of its existence the Little Church has been a constant dwelling place for goodness and kindness. The first Dr. Houghton was the spirit of love and kindness personified. So was his nephew, who carried on the work. The one bit of counsel he gave to the countless young people he mar-ried was, "Be Kind!" Now think of it; tens of thousands been married here—an endless stream of them radiating happiness. Does it not seem possible the place has been charged with happiness? Is it any more onderful than that a room can become filled with vibrations of light, heat and sound, or that a become charged with electricity? It does not seem any more strange to me.

We are a part of historic America. Romance is really the keynote—and that is what most of the large churches do not have. The spirit of romance, that is just another phase, another side of the Spirit of the Little Church Around the Corner. But it is an important phase, as our one hundred thousand brides and grooms, and their return visits to us, and their letters to us, will testify.

#### BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

AIN'T NATURE

HERE WE ARE

BORED STIFF WITH THE

COUNTRY AN

CRAVIN' FER

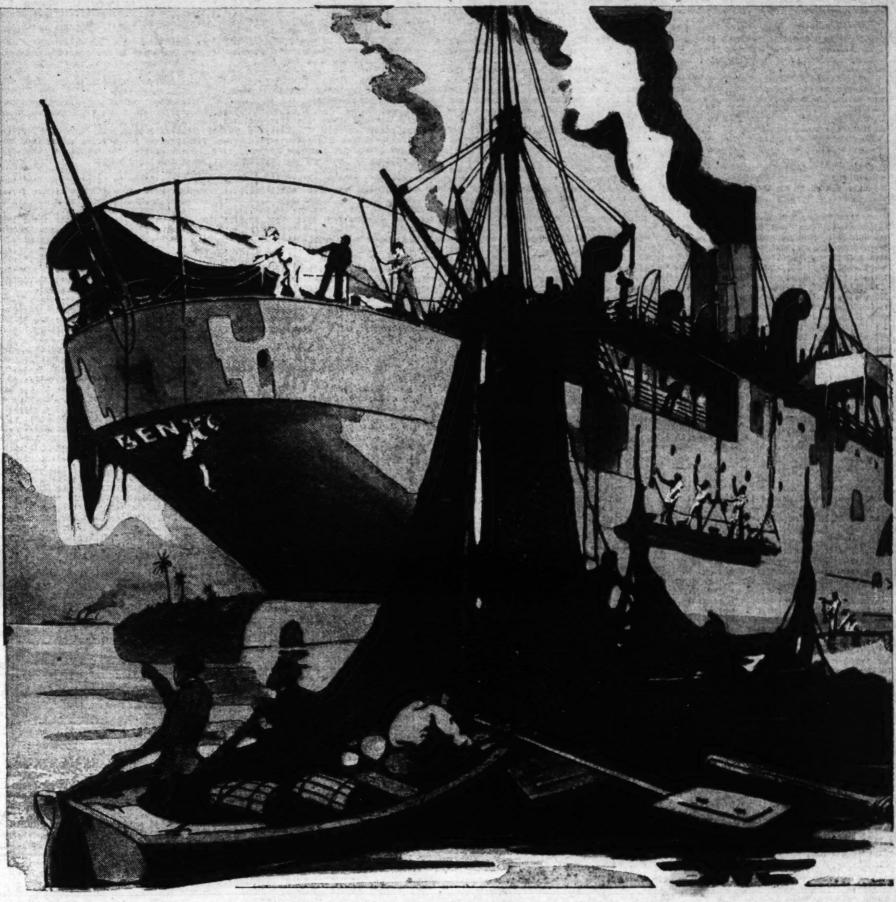
ACTION.

FELLERS ?





## World's Most Audacious Thief



After leaving a port of calling, the ship would be turned into a deserted cove on the coast of Africa and given a new name.

BY JOSEPH GOLLOMB.



N THE old sailing ship days, before the wireless and cables made it as easy to talk across the seas as you would across a room, it was not impossible to steal a ship.

All one needed was a pirate's boldness and a crew of the same kidney.

Once you got your ship out of the harbor and under full canvas, with only a day's head start, all the seven seas were yours to hide in.

A little doctoring of the ship's papers, and you could call in any big port with a fair assurance that no one there has heard as yet the howl of "Stop thief!" from the outraged owners of your ship.

Not so today. In the first place, there is not a ship afloat larger than a launch that is not registered with that great maritime organization, Lloyd's Shipping Register. It has the same relation to the ships of the world as the department of your state gov-

which every motor-driven ernment in

vehicle is registered has to automobiles.
Lloyd's keeps an up-to-the-minute record not only of every ship afloat, with its tonnage, measurements, markings on funnels, passenger capacity, size of crew whatnot, but also knows the day-to-day

movements of every ship. It is a marvellous register, and since it plays an important part in our story, let us for a moment study some of its workings.

When the Yacht Was Gone. Take an actual case, the steamship Ferret. Lloyd's could have told some of the following things about the Ferret: how many thousand tons was her displacement, how much coal she could carry when her bunkers were full, and that 200 passengers could be accommodated on board. It gives the number of lifeboats she had, the fact that she was trimmed with mahogany and fine brass railings, and the color of the paint on her hull, the insignia and the colors on her funnels.

It knows how big a crew she had, the

fact that her main source of earnings was a summer excursion service between Ply-mouth and the Canary Islands, the additional fact that winter months found her comparatively idle, and that her owners were the Highland Railway Company of Scotland.

Whenever the Ferret took a trip, various signaling stations on land and on the water, as well as passing steamers, reported by cable back to Lloyd's. Their messages went: "Sighted the Ferret off the Straits of Gibraltar this and this day, at such and such an hour and so many minutes, bound east at so many knots," and such informa-

Imagine, therefore, what a job anyone would have on his hands who tried to steal the Ferret. Assuming that in some diabolically clever way he had secured possession of the boat in the first place, how far could he get before Lloyd's would girdle the globe with its cabled and wireless cry-of "Stop thief! The Ferret is stolen!"

And yet this true tale is precisely an ac-

count of how the Ferret was stolen; how the thing was done, and how the brilliant thief would have succeeded in outwitting all that modern science and the multiplex organization of Lloyd's could do to stop him, were it not for that Nemesis, trivial accident, which pursues rogues as well as honest men. But until the thief was caught, he managed to build up one of the most charming and zestful exploits in the annals

of stealing.

An Engaging Buccaneer.

Let us make the acquaintance, therefore, of Herbert Rennie Smith, an attractive young scoundrel, born to ease and plenty, considerably spoiled in his youth and twenties by the wealth of his father, a "wild-cat" operator on the stock exchanges of America and Great Britain. So long as Smith, senior, had luck his way, the younger Smith had a steam yacht to play with. Herbert loved the sea, and liked the luxury of being able to sail wherever he pleased, with his own deck under his feet.

Herbert Rennie Smith was good-looking.

athletic in bearing, wore his clothes well, and had an engaging look, with his clear blue eyes, firmly modeled, smooth-shaven face, and bold, good-humored mouth. Under his blond, tightly-curling hair was a clever brain, as this story should amply prove.

One day Smith, senior, missed his mark in one of his wildest of wild-cat jumps in gambling—and his son no longer had a yacht to play with. In fact, little more was left him than the fine clothes he wore—and, of course, his excellent wits.

Now, were Herbert Rennie Smith the hero of a modern magazine story, he would take a job in some humble capacity, and, by strenuous, ardent, patient toil, work his way to the top in a few years. But, as this account is not fiction, I regret to report, that young Smith would have scorned any such tedious course in life.

He resented losing his yacht, and he wanted another one in its place at once. How he would get it was a secondary consideration with him. The important thing was to get it without appreciable delay—a ship he could call his own and with it the ease, freedom, money and cruising that should go with it.

The Eusiness of Ship Brokers.

Nor did he want anything small or dependent on wind for motive power. He wanted a boat bigger than the one he lost. So he decided to steal one. Now, Herbert Rennie Smith knew much more about the difficulties of stealing a steamboat these days than you or I will ever know. He knew Lloyd's Shipping Register; its world-wide system of reporting the comings and goings of ships; where the sighting and signaling stations were located; in short, he knew that to steal a steamship would be much harder than to steal an elephant, in just about the proportion that a steamer exceeds an elephant in size.

And yet, knowing all this, young Smith nevertheless went ahead with his plans.

And yet, knowing all this, young Smith evertheless went ahead with his plans. It has been do not been was Carlton Walker, also accustomed to wealth. His father, more fortunate than Smith's still held on to his soney, and Walker had a very liberal alwance, So liberal, in fact, that it took a bt of rest out of life as them were little. lot of zest out of life, as there was little he wanted that he could not buy. And thrills were becoming more and more a necessity to rich young Walker.

necessity to rich young Walter.

Smith's other grony was Samuel Wright, formerly sailing-master of the young man's yacht. Wright took to the sea, in the first place, out of restlessness. He too, wanted thrills and change of every day fare. He took to seamanship naturally, and was such good company on an adventure that young Smith and he, even while in the relation of master and man, became chums.

Now that young Smith had lost ais money, his well-to-do friend Walker gave him a wine supper to celebrate the event.

"Herb, I envy you!" said Walker over his twelfth or twentieth glass of champagne. "I don't know what you're going to do now that you're a pauper, you know very well you won't work. So you'll have to steal. And you'll steal cleverly, I know. What a kick you'll get out of it! Whereas I, poor devil, haven't the slightest excuse for stealing!"

poor devil, haven't the slightest excuse for stealing?"

It was an exclusive drinking party, only Smith, Walker and Wright being present. Smith, whose head was harder and clearer than even the good hard liquor they were consuming, said:

"Cariton, you're a big boy now, almost a man. And a man doesn't look for excuses when he wants something badly enough. If you really envy me the thrills ahead of me I am willing to share them with you. I want a steamboat. I'm going to steal one. Join me, and you too, Sammy!"

A Bold Scheme.

Walker and Wright slowly rose, awed by the boldness of the conception. Walker drank three glasses of brandy in succession without a word. Then he said:

"Now I'm as Grunk as you are, Herb. I'm with you on that steamboat!"

without a word. Then he said:

"Now I'm as drunk as you are, Herb.
I'm with you on that steamboat!"

"Wait for baby!" cried Wright. Like a good sailor he had a capacity for alcohol: but he felt he had to catch up to Smith in inspiration. Another quart of champagne, however, and his hand joined in the clasp of compact with the others.

The three sleept off their liquer by part

of compact with the others.

The three slept off their liquor by next merning. But it left their heads all the clearer to carry out their bold designs.

Walker drew a heavy advance on his

Walker drew a heavy advance on his allowance borrowed more, and, in all, managed to get together some \$50,000. With some of the money the three young men equipped a business-like office in Grace-church street, London. On the door in gilt was "Henderson & Co." The business was ostensibly that of ship brokers.

With the bulk of the money he had raised, Walker opened an account in the name of "Henderson & Co." with one of the well-knewn hanks in London. It was an account respectably large and started the new firm

respectably large and started the new firm off with considerable prestige. Herbert Ren-nie Smith was president of Henderson & Co., Walker the treasurer, and Wright the

One of the first things the new firm did

was to place an advertisement in maritime journals. The advertisement announced that Henderson & Co. were looking for a good-sized steamboat to charter for six months for a winter cruise in the Mediterranean. The advertisement stres the fact that the important thing was the

uality of the boat; it set no limit to price. I have related that the Ferret was a fine steamer, capable of carrying 200 passengers, but that the Highland Railway Company got its money out of her only on summer

When, therefore, the manager of the Highland Railway Company saw the ad-vertisement of Henderson & Co. he offered the Ferret. Smith, Walker and Wright went to Southampton, where the steamer was laid up for the winter, and, escorted by the ship's owners, looked here over critically from stem to stern, from keel to top of

The three young men looked at each other; conferred; then Smith turned smil-

other; conferred; then Smith turned smilingly to the manager:

"I'm very sorry, Mr. Bennington," he said. "But the boat is exactly what we want. It's too had. It gives you too much of an advantage in bangaining."

Terms of Payment,

Bennington would ordinarily and naturally he pleased at such a speech. But he was not. No hard-headed man of business would have given him such an opening to ask a top price. These young men, therefore, appeared to him either inexperienced, or their resources were such that they had nothing to lose in entering on a costly contract.

"I warn you," Bennington said, "to char-

"I warn yo"," Bennington said, "to char ter the Ferret will cost you considerably And he named a heavy sum.

Smith promptly retorted with a counter offer of 25 per cent less than the asking price. But as Bennington had asked that much more than he had expected to get they soon came to ferms and signed the

"Nevertheless you must have a wealthy client," Bennington probed.

"A company of them," Smith told him.
"We have together 24 rich men with their families whom we'll sail round the Medi-Now that we're signed up with you I don't mind telling you that we already have a paper profit of three thousand pounds."

Bennington was only partly assured by the apparent soundness of the scheme. The

contract called for a half month's charter fee in advance. In addition he did some quiet inquiring as to the finances of Hen-derson & Co. The bank in which they had their account assured Bennington that, judging by the amount of money they were enabled to keep at the bank, Henderson & Co. were indeed a substantial concern.

Whereupon the Ferret, its brass rails and mahogany woodwork newly scrubbed and polished, its black hull and yellow funnels freshly painted, and engines in perfect working order, was handed over to Henderson & Co. for a six months' cruise.

Mettlesome Crew.

Smith, Walker and Wright gave considerable care to the selection of the crew they took on for the cruise. Seamanship was not

took on for the cruise, Seamanship was not all they looked for. It seems they were also looking for a certain adventuresome mettle in every man they signed. And as 'the pay they offered was excellent they got the kind of crew they wanted.

Then came the outfitting of the ship.

Then came the outfitting of the ship. They bought coal enough to tax to the utmost the capacity of the ship's bunkers. They bought the best quality, and did not haggle about the price. But the terms of payment were a disappointment to the coal dealers. Henderson & Co. offered a note for the amount due, payable in three months. The rate of interest, however, was a seperous one.

coal dealers, like the Highland Railway Company, investigated the financial standing of Henderson & Co., and hearing from the bank as reassuringly as did the Highland Company, they accepted the three months' note and delivered the coal into the bunkers of the Ferret.

Bound for Marseilles.

Then Walker, as the "purser" of the ship, went to Messrs. Douglas & Co., of Glasgow, chandlers. Here he ordered a lavish supply of luxuries. Pine vintage wines and canned meats, everything that a company of rich men would want on a six months' pleasure tour. The bill came to \$7500. As with the others, Henderson & Co. of-

fered in payment a note that would fall due in three months; and, as with the others, Messrs. Douglas & Co. were reas-sured by their investigation of the bank

balance of Henderson & Co. On November first, therefore, the Ferret steamed out of Milford Haven, Smith had told the owners of the ship that he would

pick up his passengers at Marseilles.

To the crew Smith posed as the owner, Walker was the purser, and Wright the captain. As yet the story the crew knew was the official one; they were going on a cruise of the Mediterranean, a pleasure jaunt for a company of rich passengers. And the passengers were to be pic when the boat put in at Marseilles.

Down toward the Straits of Gibraltar

steamed the Ferret in its bright new paint and holiday rig. On top of the famous Rock of Gibraltar, perched like an eagle's nest on a crag, is a maritime sighting and signaling station, one of the points from which are reported the comings and goings of ships through the Straits that enter the

The signaling station sighted the Ferret and exchanged flag-talk with it. "Send word to Lloyd's that you've sighted us, signaled the Ferret. "Bound for Marseilles." "Here is the Real Thing."

"Righto!" replied the signaling station. Then, by the light of the noonday sun, the Ferret entered the Straits and slowly steamed into the Mediterranean.

She was taking more than ample time as she steamed along the comparatively narrow strait between the European and the African shores. There was nothing remarkable about her slewness however, at least nothing that arguined any susnicion. ng that aroused any s

what did strike some as odd, however, as the fact that, instead of keeping close the European side of the straits, as most essels do that are bound from Gibraltar o Marseilles, the Ferret on the contrary, entured dangerously near the African nast. to Mars

Dangerously is the word, for at that point the coast of Africa is strewn with treach-erous rocks. It was this imminence of dan-ger to a ship of the Ferret's draught that made the sailors wonder at their skipper's keeping so close to the African coast. Even the men in the signaling post on top of the Rock of Gibraltar wondered.

He must be a green hand with a ship," mented one of the observers on the

"He is, from what I gather from Lloyd's," replied the man in charge of the signaling station. "The captain's a man by the name of Wright.

"The Ferret's due to take on a party of passengers for a winter cruise in the Medi-terranean. I suppose this is Wright's first berth as captain. If he doesn't keep an eye out for those rocks it will be his last!" Crew Gets Uneasy.

The crew on the Ferret, as evening came on, became still more uneasy at their skipper's handling of the ship. The more so as he was now close to the African shores and out of sight of the observation post on Cibraltan Doct.

Then the ship was stopped. It was dark, with no moon, and, to the amazement of the sailors, every light on board the ship

saloon, where they found Smith, who ad-dressed them. The whole crew was then called into the

"Boys," he said, and there was frankness in his clear blue eyes and the ring of truth to every word, "no doubt you have been wondering what we are doing on this side of the strait, in the midst of dangerous reefs. Some of you may even suspect that things on board are not exactly what they seem. I want to play fair with you and admit at once that the story of our chartering the Ferret for a winter pleasure cruise is—only a story. Here is the real thing.

The Crews Joins In.

"Smith is not my real name. And I am only half English, on my mother's side. My father was commander-in-chief of the army in Brazil. He got ambittous and tried to seize the government. I was his right hand was My almost did the inh-almost Not.

in Brazil. He got ambitious and used seize the government. I was his right hand man. We almost did the job—almost. Not quite. In such things a miss is as bad as a mile. My dad's in prison. I am being hunted. "When they get me in prison too—if they ever do—it will be the firing squad for father and me. They daren't shoot my father now, because we still have a great number of friends in Brazil, and the fellows in power know that I could round up enough to follow me to raise hell for the government. But so long as they keep dad in ment. But so long as they keep dad in prison and treat him well I don't feel hot enough to try and launch a revoluti

"But I don't want to be taken by them. They're after me, however, and their system of spies extends wherever there is a Brazilian consulate. They know, for instance, that I have chartered the Ferret for a pleasure cruise. I know their men are waiting for me in any one of a number of ports, waiting their chance to grab me.

"But I hope to fool them. That is why I have called you in today. They are lying in wait fo rthe Ferret. Tehy know its description from Lloyd's and its movements. They expect me anywhere between Marseilles and the Suez

"With your help they will lie in wait for the Ferret in vain. We are going to disher. And we're going to change our destination. Then we go into the freighting business. If you are willing to play along there will be double pay for every manjack of you and the best of good treatment so long as you stick with the boat and keep your mouth shut. What about it?"

As I have said before, that crew was carefully selected. We need not be surprised, therefore, to learn that to a man they believed Smith's story, sympathized with his plight as a runaway revolutionary and heartily liked the terms and programme of their new course.

The compact was closed with the quaffing

of good wine—supplied by Messrs. Douglas & Co. of Glasgow. But there was no audible cheering. They were as careful about quiet on board ship that night as with their lights, carefully shielded matches being all that was allowed.

being all that was allowed.

The round of drinks was followed immediately by feverish activity throughout the ship. First of all two boats with the name of the Ferret prominently painted on their bows were thrown overboard, bottoms up. Then followed empty casks, life belts, hatchways, several pieces of furniture, and a number of other things that would float, and on which the name of the ship could be made out.

could be made out.

The waters about the treacherou ecame strewn with what seemed to be reckage of the Ferret.

That done, and with lights still out, the Ferret turned her nose about and stealthily steamed out of the Straits of Gibraltar again into the Atlantic, this time unobject to the teamer of the Received Straits of the Received Straits on the Received Straits of Straits of Straits on the Received Straits of Straits

served by the signaling station on the Rock On the Atlantic the Ferret carefully avoided lanes of trace: and found a deavoided lanes of trans. and found a descreted cove on the west coast of Africa. There the crew proceeded to disguise the ship. First the name on her stern and bows was painted out and "Benton" painted in. Then the funnel was repainted. The beautiful brass railings and the mahogany

beautiful brass railings and the manogany fittings were removed. Awnings were taken off. The hull was painted over a dingy brown and streaked with yellow to imitate the stains of rust and hard usage.

When, at last, the Benton steamed out into the Atlantic again not even the owners of the Ferret would have recognized their ship in the disreputable-looking tramp steamer.

Meanwhile on the African coast of the Straits of Gibraltar the Arabs living on the shore began to find bits of wreckage marked Ferret. The conclusion seemed un-avoidable. A ship had blundered on the rocks, and paid the penalty for such a

There is a money reward for those who first notify Lloyd's of a marine disaster or distress. Some of the Arabs sent word to the nearest Lloyd's shipping agent. Investi-gators came on the scene. There seemed tobe little more proof needed as to the fate

The investigators reported that the Ferret had sunk with all hands on board, prob-ably due to the fact that she had gene out of her course and had her bottom rip-ped out by some hidden rock. The underwriters, accepting the findings of Lloyd's paid the Highland Railway Company in full their insurance on the total loss of the

And on that remarkable register of Lloyd's, on which every ship that floats is entered, the Ferret was written out of existence. Officially, and to the best of knowledge at the command of Lloyd's, the Ferret

Meanwhile the Benton, steaming acro the Atlantic, put in at Santos. Smith and his captain, disguised in newly-grown beards, went on shore with a full set of ship's papers, which they had neatly printed on a hand press they had included in the ship's outfitting. The papers showed the ship to be the Benton, with a creditable record of successful freighting.

record of successful freighting.

The two men visited coffee merchants and offered to carry freight for alluringly low rates. They had no trouble whatever in securing business, And on January 11 they cleared out of Santos with a full cargo of coffee ostensibly for Marseilles, to which the merchants had consigned the shipment.

But when they were out on the Atlantic the Benton, instead of striking northeast for Marseilles, changed her course and

for Marseilles, changed her course and headed for Cape Town in Africa.

The neat little hand press became busy again. A new set of papers was made out for the ship, this time in the name of the "India." Bills of lading were printed and forged. Smith- and his two crouses had the e of their lives playing at forgery and the manufacturing of fake documents.

The Clew of the Empty Office.

Again the ship put into a deserted cover n the southwest coast of Africa. And again the ship's painters got busy overside, painting out Benton and painting in India.

Again the funnel changed colors.

When the ship arrived at Cape Town the port authorities found the India's rs in perfect order. So did the merchants to whom Smith, as the "owner" of the ship, offered to sell a cargo of finest Brazilian coffee at a price below the market

Naturally he had little trouble in disposing of his cargo down to the last bean in his hold. In return for the low price he quoted—and the merchants all agreed it was low—Smith demanded cash. He got it. He got the respectable sum of \$60,000 for coffee.

Then he went to other merchants and offered freighting service for as low a rate comparatively as he had sold his coffee.

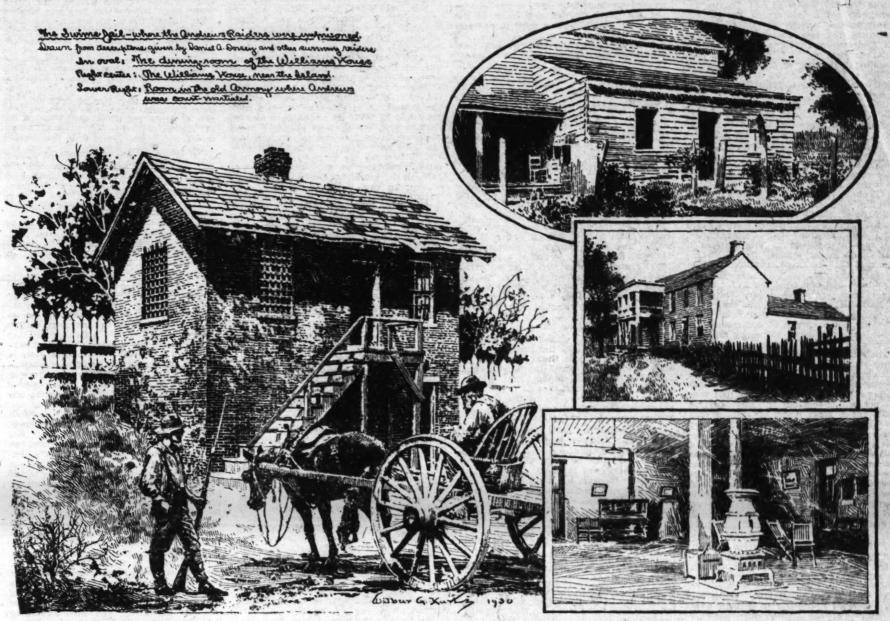
Again he found no trouble getting a full cargo, for which he was, of course, to be paid as carrier.

Again on the voyage the ship changed names, aspect, and destination, ship's

Continued on Page Twenty-one

## :-: Civil War Days in Georgia :-:

## No. 5-James J. Andrews at Williams' Island



N A sultry Saturday afternoon, May 31, 1862, ten men sat in the shade of a little brick structure that stood on a lot at the northwestern angle of Fifth and Lookout streets in Chattanooga, Tenn. Nine of these men were Federal soldiers from Major General Ormsby M. Mitchel's division of Major Genera

The tenth personage was a tall man with a long black beard; he was clad in what had once been an elegant suit of clothes, the Prince Albert coat much bedraggled and the worse for wear. This was James J. Andrews, a civilian. In appearance and fact he was some years older than the youthful company about him, and due to deference shown him, it was plain that his was a position of leadership. A peculiar leadership it was, too, for these soldiers and this civilian had been swept together and fatally entangled in one of the most daring enterprises of the war of the sixties. For this was the James J. Andrews, spy and contraband merchant, who had conducted a party of 21 Federal soldiers and one civilian to Marietta, Ga., the night of April 11; 1862. And on the 12th they had seized a locomotive and three box cars at Big Shanty, seven miles up the W. & A. railroad, and had made a run of about 100 miles, purposing to burn bridges and destroy the track in their rear. But the close pursuit of the conductor, William A. Fuller, and of Anthony Murphy, both of Atlanta, had foiled the raiding enterprise, and little or no real damage was done.

At the end of their perilous run they were forced into the woods as hunted fugitives, and by ones and twos had at last been all captured and imprisoned in Chatanooga. Their identification had presented little difficulty to the Confederate authorities, for many persons had seen them en

## An Episode on Tennessee Soil That Preceded the Execution of the Raider-Spy in Atlanta. By WILBUR G. KURTZ.

route to and from Marietta. Andrews had been well known by sight to Fuller, for the spy had made many trips on the W. & A. railroad as a blockade runner, of small cargoes such as medicines, harness buckles and the like and had frequently traveled on Fuller's train.

Andrews and two of his men, having left the locomotive a little above Ringgold, had been captured on the western slope of Lookout Mountain but a few days later. General Leadbetter, commanding the district at Chattanooga, ordered the prisoners to that place, and the three of them happened to be in front of the old Crutchfield hotel (where the Reed hotel now stands) when Conductor Fuller, just in from his run, walked across the street from the Union depot and identified Andrews and his two companiions as passengers on his train the Saturday morning of April 12. The rest of the ralders, when captured, had foolishly related the same story told by those whose identity was established; this story served only to assemble the entire 22 of them in the little jail at Chattanooga, and they were all there within two weeks after the raid.

These men could not have been much interested in the legal status of the edifice in which they were held, but their presence in the building has evoked some curlosity regarding it.

Chattanooga was not the shire town of Hamilton county at that period; the court sat at Harrison, 15 miles northeast, but Chattanooga's growth in size and importance was such that on the 26th of January, 1858, the Tennessee legislature passed an act establishing "The Law Court of Chattanooga" for the trial of cases origi-

nating in the fourth and fourteenth civil districts, and on February 25 of that year the legislature established a chancery court for Chattanooga, which was organized on the fourth Monday of July following by Chancellor T. Nixon Van Dyke, with William I. Standifer, clerk and master, and Rufus G. Jones, deputy. This would have made dry reading to Andrews prior to June 3, 1862. For the next four days he never forgot the name of the clerk and master of the Chattanooga chancery court.

If the Chattanooga law courts obviated the necessity of the good citizens to traverse 15 miles of mountain road to transact legal affairs, it also kept certain classes of malefactors south of the river. To properly house these delinquents a jail was constructed, and this edifice has become immortal because of the Andrews raid. It was possessed of no architectural splendor, so in all likelihood, there was never a picture made of it, but 14 of its inmates survived it and the gallows, and their descriptions were no less vivid than their recollections.

It was a tall brick, rectangular structure less than 30 feet long and not over 15 feet wide. The long axis was north and south, and it was located on the lots where the two houses numbered 423 and 425 Lookout street now stand—or did stand in 1913. This is the northwest angle of the intersection of Fifth street, westward, the ground rises to Signal Hill; eastward is Brabson's Hill, where stood the residence of Congressman and Judge Reese D. Brabson, who figures in this story. The jail lot was enclosed by a high fence of vertical planking, and heavy, double gates were at the street intersection. There were four rooms, two

at ground level and two above; indeed one of the lower rooms was mostly below ground level, for the south end of the building was set into the foot of the Signal Hill slope. An outside stairway of wood led to the north, upper room; this was the jailer's bedroom and a door from thence led to the other upper room at the south, which was a prison cell lined with two-inch boards, and lighted by two or three iron-barred windows.

One of the favorite indoor sports of the surviving raiders when met in reunion about the festal board, was to argue about the number of windows in this upper jail room—one school of thought holding out for two, the other three. But all could agree on the trap door in the floor. This was heavily hinged and ponderously locked, and a ladder was required on occasion to conduct the poor souls to the dark inferno below. This half-buried cell under the trap was a cube, 13 feet in all directions, and was lined, celled and floored with huge squared timbers. Two openings admitted a little air, but no light; about 18 or 24 inches square, they were heavily barred, and one was under the stairs—the other below ground level of the slope.

The lower room at the north was the kitchen. The presiding genius of the bastile was an old white-whiskered individual named Swims. He is alleged to have had a Christian name, but no one cared enough about it to record it. Neither did his prisoners accord him any of the Christian virtues. Having been custodian of petty white criminals and runaway negro slaves, he was now jailer of a "military prison," for the exigencies of the service required a lock-up for jus' such desperate adventurers, who together with East Tennessee bridgeburners and deserters, were crowding the little jail to capacity. Swims had been a public drayman; his "promotion" to jailer had set him up considerably, but now, to be in charge of prisoners of war, was wellnigh overwhelming. His courage was tinctured with alcohol and "spiked" by the

bayonets—of the guards! As to the latter, there was a sufficiency; a sentry walked near the stairs, and outside the fence a picket post was maintained.

The raiders were chained in couples and kept for two weeks in the "hole," the upper cell being occupied by a starveling group of tatterdemalion-bridge-burners from the mountains. The provost marshal, Colonel H. L. Claiborne, and Captain Laws were finally prevailed upon to allow the raiders finally prevalled upon to allow the raiders to occupy the upper cell, but the chains were not removed. However, Yankee ingenuity overcame this slight impediment, for the prisoners made keys of bones and could free themselves at will, "locking up" whenever old Swims or the guards were heard coming up the stairs.

During the two weeks preceding April 26, Andrews was tried by court-martial. The trial was held on the third floor of a brick building that stood at 4001 Market street,

building that stood at 4001 Market street, corner of Fourth. In 1913 this building was the armory of the Tennessee national

Members of the Brahson household from the hill east of the jall had become inter-ested in the prisoners; indeed there had been many visitors to the jall, for news the famous adventure had spread far d wide. The curious came in droves, and had Swims been keeper of a zoo with rare specimens in captivity he could not have presided with more eclat. Judge Ree D. Brabson had lent the prisoners book Judge Reese and had sent delicacies from his table, and when he offered to defend Andrews on his trial his services were gladly accepted. Another attorney from Holly Springs, Miss., was appointed assistant. The prosecution was conducted by Colonel Joseph McColm and Captain Crook, both of the 39th

ews had had a partner in his blockade running enterprise—a Mr. Whiteman, of Nashville, and this man was summoned to testify that Andrews had never been anything but a carrier of contraband ar-ticles, but Whiteman's testimony did An-

drews more harm than good.

The official records of this trial were never published by the writers who have written most about these events. Pittenger and Gregg could have completed their nar-ratives with such a transcription; that they did not is probably due to failure to find them, for a great many of such records were destroyed. From current newspaper sources we are informed that Andrews de-nied being a spy and claimed that he had been hired to "steal" an engine for General Mitchel, and that he knew nothing about any bridge burning. This was highly absurd, when it was known that Mitchel had captured more locomotives at Huntsville than he could use, and that a rail or two had been lifted and a box car fired as if to leave on a covered bridge.

So when Andrews was returned to the little jail on Lookout street from his last visit to the court room, he probably enter-tained no illusions as to his fate, though the findings of the court were not yet an-

On April 28 General E. Kirby Smith ordered General Leadbetter to proceed with the trial of all the spies at once, but this was not done because the Federal General Mitchel had advanced to Stevenson, Ala., and already the boom of his artillery could be heard in Chattanooga streets.

This caused the Confederate authorities to move the raiders to a place of "safety."

They were all taken to Madison, Ga., via Atlanta, and housed in the old Morgan county jail there, now the site of Ben'S. Thompson's garage. (The Madison jail was Thompson's garage. (The Madison jail was torn down in 1919). The party passed through Atlanta May 2 and remained in lison only three days. Pittenger speaks rather well of the two-room stone struc-ture; all was above ground, and there were

Back in Chattanooga they were again "saluted" by Swims, his high-pitched voice more rasping than ever. The month of May reached its meridian and began to May reached its meridian and began to decline. The prisoners were allowed a breathing spell in the yard daily, and the rest of the time they filled up the monotony with singing, mock trials and plans for escape. One of these plans contained a measure of humor if not of hope: Wollam was to hide under Swims' bed when the party were returning from the yard, and in the stilly night would steal the keys and in the stilly night would steal the keys and or, whereupon the entire part would rush the guards. John Wollam would have been equal to the attempt, anyway, but the scheme was abandoned because of The mere idea of a Yank under his bed would have sent the of

Other plans were being discussed, and a date was even set for an attempt, when another order was received to proceed with the trials. Twelve of the raiders were selected by one of their number, George D. Wilson, but he thought it was for purposes of exchange, and cruel was their disappointment when they found after their journey to Knoxville that her trials would begin at once. The division of the begin at once. The division of the party and the removal to Knoxville was for rea-sons attributed to a desire to have less dif-ficulty in guarding, to get away from local

sympathy much apparent in Chattanooga and to secure the services of competent officers for the court-martial. It was near the last of the month when the 12 men bade Andrews what was to be a final fare-

So it was now Saturday afternoon, May 31, and the 10 prisoners, as named, were by the grace of Provost Marshal Claiborne down in the jail yard for their daily airing and recreation, though their chains still rattled about them. It was here that a grey-clad officer found them, when he ened the big gate at the corner. Walking nanded an important looking envelope to the tall, black-bearded gentleman in the coat, and without a word turned and

Andrews opened the envelope and read with ashen countenance his death warrant! The guard then ushered them upstairs, and when within the paper passed from hand to hand. In exactly one week, June 7, Andrews was to hang!

Regrets being useless, the nine men resolved to do what they could to get Andrews out, and, if opportunity offered, to make their cwn getaway, for it was now known to them that the Knoxville party were to them that the Knoxville party were being tried, and that courts-martial were ed o convict. Escape operations began that night.

drews had been sent down the ladder the hole. The nine men had but one knife, but most effective use was made of The ceiling was of two-inch plank, and the cutting there could be more easily con-cealed than in the wooden lining of the walls. Two or three men, leaning against the wall for support, served as a scaffolding for another, who worked at an over-head plank until all were weary. Relays at once replaced them, and before morn ing sufficient cutting assured them that ction could be removed with little ef-Such noise as was made was covered the singing of the others.

Sunday's schedule called for two means and the daily visit to the yard, in which Andrews did not join them, but when all were in for the night, the work began again—so did the singing, and Swims, usually sober, declared that he might have known something was up by the way the prisoners sang doleful and seemingly unending hymns!

The lock-mortises were cut out, and the The lock-mortises were cut out, and the trap lifted; Andrews was swung up from below with the aid of a rope factured from clothes and an old blanket. The board section overhead was removed, and the task of cutting through the brick wall at the south end of the attic began. This was not easy, and when at last the opening was not easy, and when at last the opening was not easy, and when at last the opening was sufficiently large, the first grey streaks of dawn were glowing over Brabson's Hill! It was now Monday, June 2. Andrews, of course, was first in the line that formed in the narrow attic. He had removed his boots to facilitate descent by the rope and wall, and after a whispered consultation and a look about for the sentry, he ginger ly crawled through the aperture. But fatality had not deserted him; a loose brick fel! to the earth with a thud that sounded like Mitchel's artillery. Down he swung, dropping his boots when narrowly missed by the fire the nearest sentry; over the fence into Fifth street at a bound, and ard over the Georgia avenue hill!

John Wollam was next, a thin, wiry, tobacco-chewing scape-grace who would have laughed in the face of Azrael, and did so, he dived head first through the hole holding to the rope, of course, but braving the bullets of the now aroused sentry post, whose fire became a fullisade. Over the was "out" for him, and number three, Dorsey, next in line, modestly made way for number four or any other number, he wasn't particular which.

what Swims did is not recorded, but the old white whiskers must have been be-

side himself with rage and importance.

Andrews ran up river—he didn't have far to go to reach it, and when clear of the town, climbed a tree, after wading along the river bank to throw the dogs off the scent. It was now broad daylight. The nearby railroad became alive with steaming locomotives, and pursuit parties went by, but like the Royal Oak of Charles II, by, but like the Royal On his tree served him well.

At dark Andrews descended, and started down the left bank of the river in a driving rain, but finding the city side of the river difficult or dangerous, he decided to swim the swift current, now lashed into choppy waves by the wind. Removing his trousers, he placed them around his neck. and was well nigh across and nearly drowned, when the trousers floated off in the darkness.. The stream had carried him below the city, and he landed on that section of terrain known as "Moccasin Point," which tourists view with delight from the top of Lookout Mountain. Walking down the right bank was slow and difficult. The rocks and briars cut his feet; he tore up his coat and bound the goods about them. and in this guise, sumbled on a lad in a small boat near the shore, who reacted as did the Pilot's boy, in the "Ancient Ma-riner." When his tirst fright was over, the lad did as he was bidden, and carried

the grotesque being across to a large island, and then plying his oars mightily, soon disappeared.

This was Williams' Island, and when the tourist stands on the point of Lookout Mountain, near the New York monument that commemorates Hooker's "Battle Above the Clouds," and the guide tells him that yonder is Williams' Island, lying like a sheet of colored paper on a silver the guide justifies his mention of this geographical item by explaining that James J. Andrews, of the celebrated railroad raid, as captured there, attempting to escape after sentence of death had been passed

Four men were present when Andrews was captured. One of them was Andrews himself. Three of these men, Andrews one of them, left statements that are now in print. No two of the stories are alike. Pittenger, one of the raiders, was in Knoxville at the time; he never saw Andrews alive again. The account he published was, of course, such details as he 3ot from others. Alf. Wilson, one of the eight still in the Swims jail, at this time, wrote a book published in 1897. It might be presumed that he told the story as he got it from Andrews, for he saw and talked with him for three days after the affair. Pittenger and Wilson tell the story very much the same. It remained for a Chattanooga news-paper man, Frank M. Gregg, to make an attempt to find out how Andrews was " captured. He saw two eyewitness but threw up his hands in dispair after he had heard their stories! Dorsey is sup-posed to have written a book, but so far it has not appeared in print, but the writer of this article spent a week or so with this same Daniel A. Dorsey, in Chattanoga in 1906, and the research that was made then indicated that while all the accounts were essentially the same in minor details, the crucial point of the story, as variously re-lated, reflected the individual viewpoint of the teller, coupled with his attempt to mitigate his position, and placate the judgment of posterity!

The island was owned by Captain Sam-el Williams. It was part of his plantauel Williams. tion, and contained a number of cabins oc-cupied by slaves. The river at this point ses between Raccoon Mountain on left bank and Walden's Ridge on the right. On the right bank and opposite the lower end of the island a : a quarter of a mile inland stood the pretentious Williams resi-The house servants were quartered nearby. The highway in front of the house became celebrated later, because it was the only land route into the city that the Fed-erals could use after the Battle of Chickamauga, and when the Confederates closed treffic on it, as part of siege operations, Rosecran's army nearby starved to death. The road was also the same overland route used by the Andrews raiders when they journeyed afoot from Shelbyville to Chattanooga, and it was the 11th of April, 1862, when Andrews himself stopped at Williams' front gate and talked with some of his men and others in front of the house!

But now Andrews was to the rear of the on the island! When the frightened boy landed his strange passenger, the latter went across the island to the other side. It was broad daylight. Williams, who purports to tell what Andrews told him, indi-cates no undue haste of the fugitive ip crossing the island fields, but Pittenger says that Andrews was very much in a hurry, for he had been seen, and dogs and men were after him! Williams, later in his account, said that he first heard of the fugitive on the island when a frightened boy came to the house with a story of a naked man, etc. Williams then went there, with an unnamed companion and while they found the trail, they didn't find the man, and soon abandoned the

Andrews reached the stream at the opposite side, and wading downward, came ashore in a canebrake and climbed a tree. Here, according to Pittenger, he was dis covered by two small boys, who gave the alarm, whereupon the fugitive descended and ran to the lower end, pushed out into the stream on a log, hoping thereby to escape his island pursuers, but was intercepted lower down by a party in a boat.

Pittenger does not mention Williams in his narrative, yet he must have heard the name and he certainly read Gregg's book!

According to Williams, Andrews stated that he had tired of sitting unclothed on a limb, and voluntarily came out of hiding, got into a boat, and again started on his travels! Seeing a man and a woman in a boat ahead of him, Andrews landed on the right bank and was painfully walking away from the shore when the man hailed him. This man was Williams; he continues his

"It was just after dinner on a hot June day; I was being set across the river from the other side by a widow woman, just above Tumbling Shoals, and about a mile below the island. We were well in towards shore, when the woman called my attention to a man in a canoe, coming around a sharp bend just above us; he didn't see us at first. As soon as he did, he made for the bushes. I thought nothing more about it, but as I came along up the river

bank I saw the same man just above me; the only thing he had on was a coat and a once white shirt. When I came up to him I saw that his legs and feet were bleeding and swollen so that he could hard-ly walk. I felt sorry for the man, and thought at once he was an escaped prisoner, trying to go to the Yankee army. I said 'Who are you?' His reply was, 'I am an who are you?' His reply was, 'I am an escaped prisoner, and am trying to get through the lines; I haven't had anything to eat since Sunday (this was Tuesday); I am nearly starved; want something to eat and some clothes.' The man looked as if every word he said was so. His cheek bones stuck out and his face was pinched with hunger; you didn't have to look tries. with hunger; you didn't have to look twice to believe his story. I told him if he would stay there I would go to the house and get him clothes and food. I saw no one at the house but the cook. I told her what I wanted the victuals for, but when I came hack there were no one in either. back there was no one in sight. I was just about to go back to the house when I heard a noise in a pile of drift and out came the man. I gave him the food and a pair of pants, but before eating he put on his clothes, and then sat down on a log

"He told me his name was Andrews, and that he was accused of trying to burn bridges. He was just saying how good food tasted to a man who hadn't had anything to eat as long as he had, when Dr. Craig and General William I. Standifer came up with guns in their hands. Dr. Craig had a double-barreled shotgun, and as he came up, cocked both barrels and said, 'You're my prisoner.' Andrews never moved or showed any disposition to get away; in fact, he couldn't have traveled account of the horrible condition of his feet. He made no protest and never quailed before the guns; he was grit to the back-

This narrative brings us to Craig and Standifer, the other two members of the quartet. Dr. Craig was a Kentuckian, and was staying at the Williams plantation, having recently arrived from Nashville. He is said to have been an agent of the Confederate army, purchasing mules. General William I. Standifer was a Mexican War veteran-a bachelor, and had been, as indicated, the first clerk and master of the chancery court at Chattanooga. He had made his home with Captain Williams' family for some years.

Both Williams and Standifer lived to

advanced ages, the former dying at Purcell, Indian-Territory, in 1898, nearly 92 years of age. Williams was 85 years of age when Gregg got his story of the Andrews affair, and Standifer was over 90 when the indefatigable newspaper man persuaded him. defatigable newspaper man persuaded him to talk. Craig was dead at that time. Standifer had little to say, but his version is so unlike that of Williams' it is difficult believe they were talking about the same thing. Standier stated that a frightened boy had come to the house with a tale about a man with no clothes on, and how he carried the man over to the island. All the household had heard of the escape of Andrews, and the men were convinced that this was the man. The three of them, williams, Craig and Standifer, crossed to the island. This was, of course, early that morning. They found a trail, but no fugi-tive. Williams was satisfied that the man was still on the island, so he took a boat and went below to head off any escape. The other searchers were giving over the chase, when two boys saw the half-naked man in a tree, and spread the alarm. Whereupon the fugitive ran to the shore, got into a boat, and started down stream, and Williams and a woman who was assisting at the oars, intercepted him! Standifer and Craig had returned to the house, where Williams joined them with the word that he believed he had found the escaped prisoner, and had promised to guide him to the Federal lines—that he had hidden him in a ravine and was going to take him food and clothing. Then Williams described the hiding place, and suggested that when Standifer went down there, to approach the place cautiously so as not to alarm the man. Standifer and Craig departed to apprehend Andrews, but did not find the hidplace until Williams himself pointed it out to them!

These are strangely opposed narratives that sound obscure depths in human nature. Williams states he spoke to no one at the house but the cook, and in his narrative he not only contradicts Standifer, but contradicts himself! If the man had been witness in court, giving evidence that might incriminate himself, he couldn't have spoken differently. In fact, that was just what he was doing, for the after years had brought searching inquiry, and at the bar posterity's judgment the

Standifer made no bones about his straight-forward narrative; why wouldn't he loyally support the Confederacy in re-

turning a notorious fugitive to prison? He
de the arrest, and he personally conducted the prisoner back to the old jail,
and said so. But he had made no promises; he had inspired no hope in the breast

Continued on Page Fourteen

# The Bridge Forum

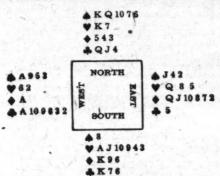
Sound Bidding Wins in the Long Run, But May Turn Out Sadly Any One Time
By Shepard G. Barclay

HE proof of the pudding may be in the eating. But the proof of the bidding is not in the play-or, at least, not necessarily. In the long run sound bidding is rewarded, but it may work out unfortunately any one time. So if two partners try to claim great credit for taking exactly the number of tricks they bid on some single hand, they may or may not be in order. Conversely, it is unfair to accuse them of unsound bidding merely because they meet disaster in a particular situation. If their average over any considerable stretch is good or bad, there is a basis for praise or censure, but that is the only way to appraise the merits or demerits of bidding.

Every bid should be based on two factors—known facts and estimated facts. With certain considerations afready determined, the bidder must reckon the probable situation regarding the other important elements. The one who does this most efficiently, whose calculations average nearest to the exact probabilities, has a great advantage over the player who is not so accurate in his inferences. But that is not all of bidding. It simply establishes the set of items which the bidder must consider. His judgment then must be called upon to decide which bid—or pass—will best fit the situation as he sees it.

Sometimes a hand comes along which makes the best of bidding seem bad. Geoffrey Mott-Smith, president of the Embassy Bridge Club in New York, who with Arthur Frey holds the eastern contract bridge pair championship, has named such hands "hot potatoes." Whoever makes the final bid on these hands and becomes the declarer is sure to burn his fingers.

Strikingly illustrative of this was a deal played by experts recently, as follows:



West, the dealer, bid clubs, North spades, South hearts, and in the later stages of the bidding east showed his diamonds. At either auction or contract the final declaration would be hearts. West would lead his ace of diamonds, next his ace of clubs, followed by the ten, which East would ruff. The diamond queen, covered by South's king, would be ruffed by West, who would dish up another club for East to ruff. The jack of diamonds would then win for East, and later, when West played his ace of spades, the defensive side would have a total of seven tricks, setting a game contract by four tricks.

The peculiar thing about the hand is that every bid made would have been defeated, if it had been "left in," although everyone was a perfectly sound bid. Such unforeseeable developments lend much of the charm to the game. Nothing is certain about bridge except that, day in and day out, soundness pays.

#### Childishness.

"He insisted upon a new deal because he held no pictures," is the plaint of "Pearl." She goes on to ask, "Is there any such rule?" There never was and never will be. But there always will be people who like to hold grand slam hands themselves and hate to see the other fellow hold them. To allow somebody to demand a new deal on the ground that his hand is weak would be equivalent to eliminating strong hands from



## The Triangle

Said the king to the queen, "I never have seen
A match for the way you behave,
And I don't like the sound of talk that's around,
All linking your name with that knave."

Said the queen to the king, "You mean-minded thing!

He's next to me here in the pack."

Said the king, "That's a scream! Next is right, it would seem—

So next that you're calling him 'Jack.'"

the game, for when one side is strong the other must of necessity be weak.

#### Bridge Intimacies.

Ralph Reed Richards, of Detroit, possessor of the greatest competitive record of all western players, began playing whist when ten years old and was a star at 15. When he later became a master expert accountant he gave much of the credit to his early whist training. Now things are reversed. He says his years of dealing with mathematics have been of inestimable value in developing his accuracy in bidding and play at auction and contract—which are almost uncanny. Thus cause has become effect and effect has become cause.

#### More Little Books.

"My System of Contract Bidding," by Sidney S. Lenz, has just taken its distinctive place among the series of little books on the game. In 85 small-sized pages he covers succinctly his method, which is predicated upon the demand bid, forcing an obligatory response from partner. As with all of his writings, it is interesting in style as well as content. The brilliant many-time champion favors absolute forcing bids on lower minimums than any other expert.

The smallest page-size yet, only 3 inches by 4, is used by Thomas L. Staples in his two vest-pocket books. "The Heart of Contract Bridge" and "The Heart of Auction Bridge." He compresses certain fundamentals of play as well as bidding tactics into both. His contract methods constitute a combination of features of several other systems, accentuating the semi-demand idea.

#### A Law a Week

Out of turn leads after the first trick— If by an adversary (member of the defensive side) declarer may call the lead of a suit as soon as it is the turn of either adversary to lead, or may treat the card so led as an exposed card, forcing its play whenever that can be done without revoking. If the adversaries lead simultaneously the correct lead stands and the other is an exposed card. Should declarer lead out of turn from either his own hand or dummy, the lead shall stand unless an adversary calls attention to the error before his partner plays; her attention is called to the error in time, declarer must lead from the proper hand, and, if that hand have a card of the suit led from the wrong hand, he must lead that suit. Should any player, including dummy, lead out of turn and the next hand play, the lead stands as regular. If an adversary lead out of turn and declarer may next, either from his own hand or dummy, the lead stands as regular. Should an adversary who has played a card which is a winner as against declarer and dummy, lead another or several such winning cards without waiting for his partner to play, declarer may require said adversary's partner to win, if he can, the first or any of these tricks, after which the remaining card or cards thus led are exposed. (Next week--Plays out of turn)

#### Contract Systems.

What do you know about your partner's hand if he, as dealer, bid one diamond, second hand passed and you hold this hand?

ASST WAR SARJ ARQUE

Since the only high diamonds he can hold are the queen and ten, he has at least a five card suit, since a four card suit would have to be headed by stronger cards to be at all biddable.

His high card holding is shown to different extents according to the system used. If the partners show 21-2 quick tricks with a dealer's original bid, he is certain to have either the ace of spades or the king and queen of spades; if the latter, he is bound to have the ace of clubs. His other half-trick may consist of the queens of hearts and damonds if the partners are counting queens as quarters.

When two quick tricks are shown by a dealer's opening bid, if the partners are not counting queens as fractions, the dealer is bound to have either the ace and king of spades or else the ace of clubs and either the ace or king-queen of spades. If queens are counted as quarters and the bidder happens to have them in the two red suits he has either ace of clubs and at least king or queen-jack of spades, or else at least ace-queen of spades.

Making such deductions as to location of partner's high cards is probably the most important single factor in estimating slam possibilities at a suit bid. Sometimes the exact location of his high cards can be thus determined.

What do you know about the other three hands if your partner, as dealer, bid one spade, second hand bid one no trump and you hold this hand?

4491 VAQ41 +5431 4K1

### Auction Problems.

South bid one heart and all passed. What would you lead from the following hands?

	AKT	₩987	. 98543	411
		, ,	B	
4	A42	₩987	+ KQ	497543
	100 4 5	Lance Sale	C	title Samuel
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	J 10 9	₩987	. KJ	A7548
			E	
	KJ8	₩987	. K63	4K543

Against a suit declaration, when partner has not bid, there are three principal kinds of leads—positive, negative and doubtful. The first are to be preferred, the second to be avoided if possible. The positive leads are, in order of preference, king from accking and one or more other cards, king from king-queen, queen from queen-jack, and, to a much lesser degree, the pack from jackten. Hands A, B, C and D all afford such

leads.

The negative leads are from the "major tenace" ace-queen, the "minor tenace" king-jack and a protected king. The term "tenace" is based on the latin teneo, "I hold." A tenace, if held, may produce two tricks when led up to, but generally sacrifices part of its trick-taking possibilities if led from, and the same is true of a protected king. Hand E contains nothing but negative leading combinations in all suits except the trump, and therefore a trump lead would be proper in that case, since it is in the neutral zone of doubtful leads. If the trump suit, however, also contained a protected king, then any lead would be had; it would be a choice of evils, the worst evil being the spade lead, for that might sacrifice two tricks instead of one.

A singleton lead is an entirely different

A singleton lead is an entirely different kind of proposition. Sometimes it is a positive lead, sometimes negative and sometimes doubtful, depending on what card the singleton may be and the rest of the hand. An ace lead also may be positive, negative or doubtful.

#### The New Problem.

South having bid one heart and all passed, what would you lead from the following hands?

		A	
<b>♦</b> K	¥843	+ 9142	4KJ642
		В	
4 4	¥843	♦ KJ42	4 KJ643
	STREET, STREET, ST.	C	manual tres lagro
<b>▲</b> 7	WA43	+ 9142	4KJ642
100	PACSO (MAR) - D	D	- American 2018
47	₩K48	+QJ42	4 KJ648
		K	
47	₩ 10432	+ QJ432	ARJ4

## Doctor, Postman, Preacher, Cop

These Are a Few of the Roles That the United States Coast Guard Must Play While Patrolling the Bleak Shores of Arctic Alaska, Where Its Duties Range All the Way From Rescuing Eskimos Stranded on Frozen Islands to Finding Wives for These Wards of Uncle Sam

## By Captain Cecil M. Gabbett

For Thirty Years an Officer in the United States Coast Guard

As Told to Earl Chapin May

HE last duty of a Coast Guard cutter each year on the Alaska patrol is to visit Nome and convoy the last passenger steamer as far south as Unimak Pass. One year my command, the Algonquin, arrived at Nome the last week of October.

Ice was forming in the high latitude, the thermometer during the next five months of severe winter weather would not rise above 32 degrees, and 22 hours of darkness each day was nearing.

each day was nearing.

I went ashore expecting to renew old acquaintances and spend the last four days of our seven months' cruise in pleasure. Instead, I was hustled to a meeting of the Mayor, Chamber of Commerce, etc.

"Captain," the mayor said, "for two months we have tried to get a boat to Kotzebue Sound to bring out three women, five children and eight men. They are at Kiwalic without food to last them through the winter. Unless they are brought out they will die of starvation. You are our only hope."

Kotzebue Sound is on the Arctic Circle. Winter was steadily approaching. The

only hope."

Kotzebue Sound is on the Arctic Circle. Winter was steadily approaching. The Algonquin is a steel ship, 210 feet long. No steel vessel had ever gone up into the Arctic Ocean that late in the year. The officers thought that I was mad even to consider such a trip, but what was I to do? "Gentlemen," I said, "give me time to think over your proposition. If I am still anchored in your open roadstead at sunrise I have turned down your request. If I am not there, you will know that I have gone to carry out our mission."

Back on board, I sent a cable to Washington stating the conditions and requesting permission to make the cruise. Unless directed not to proceed, I said, I would sail at daylight. No answer came, so we sailed at dawn, I ordered all possible speed. The next noon we entered Kotzebue Sound and anchored eight miles off Kiwalic, a little trading post of a dozen inhabitants. They bay was frozen over, and my heart nearly stopped when failure seemed ahead of us. But we rigged an ice plow on the bow of the launch, and the ship's doctor and myself started shoreward with a whale boat in tow. Slowly but surely we worked up the frozen bay, and found our charges on the dock. An hour was lost in collecting personal belongs, then back to the little white ship. One of the woman passengers said that they had prayed and prayed, but as the weeks passed they were beginning to think that there was no God in the Arctic region.

Our return trip, as far as the Bering Straits, was uneventful, but as the Dlomede Islands were sighted a treacherous, blinding snow storm overtook us, and we were lost in the Arctic Ocean. I thought of what the leave had said about God but never

Islands were sighted a treacherous, blinding snow storm overtook us, and we were lost in the Arctic Ocean. I thought of what the lady had said about God, but never lost faith in the good ship that had fought in the war zone from the beginning to the end without a scratch. And finally we made the Bering Sea successfully, and continued on to Nome, bringing the storm with us. The last steamer had been held from salling, and our mission was a success.

That was only one of the many missions that the Coast Guard has undertaken and concluded successfully on the Alaska patrol. Its work in these far away regions and the beneficence of its ministrations to the native population form a bright chapter in the history of the service.

It is to enforce the convention of 1911 between the United States, Great Britain,

between the United States, Great Britain, Russia and Japan that the Coast Guard annually sends a fleet of vessels into Alaskan waters and the Arctic Ocean. This convention was for the protection of the fur seal and the sea otter and the enforce-

nur seal and the sea ofter and the enforcement of the laws and regulations for the protection of game, the fisheries and furbearing animals of Alaska.

But while engaged in these duties the Coast Guard also finds time to furnish transportation to government officials and local authorities, school teachers, destitutes, natives and others; it transports the United States mails: it delivers food and other States mails; it delivers food and other supplies to the isolated settlements; it succors persons in need; it assists vessels in distress; it provides medicines and medical treatment for natives, and it adminis-ters the laws of the United States.

It does other things, too. Once I was traveling on a transcontinental train. In the smoker a man introduced himself and told me that he was a minister from a small town in Missouri. I told him that I was a sailor, but had frequently served as a minister. "How strange," he said, "tell me how that happens." So I related this little incident.

I was sent to Alaska in command of a I was sent to Alaska in command of a cutter and was appointed a United States commissioner for the territory. This commission qualified me to marry either whites or natives. One morning while my vessel was lying alongside the dock at a small village, Johnnie McBride and Lotta Fish came on board and asked to be married. I was very much taken back, for I had never performed a wedding before. But I never performed a wedding before. But I told them to return in an hour with two

witnesses and I would perform the cere-mony. I searched our library for a prayer book and read over the marriage service many times. When the white couple returned I made out the necessary papers and performed the ceremony. As this was my first experience as a minister, I was very proud of it and invited the wedding party to dinner in the cabin that night. Shortly afterward the bride and groom left for the "States."

Six months expired, and I learned that McBride had left his wife to follow the sea for a living. Four months later I heard that he was a bigamist and had deserted his first wife and three weeks old baby in the south. Another six months expired and he was in San Quentin prison for robbing a United States postoffice in a western town. All of my egotism left me.

My friend in the Pullman smoker was so interested and so sympathetic that I de-

cided to tell him of a native marriage that took place in Alaska. One day while at anchor off St. Paul Island, which is one of the Pribliof seal islands in the Bering Sea, I was called on deck. There I found Peter Crow, an Aleut native. "Captain, take me Unalaska," he said. "Catch a wife."

I asked him if he had ever been to Unalaska of the knew any one there."

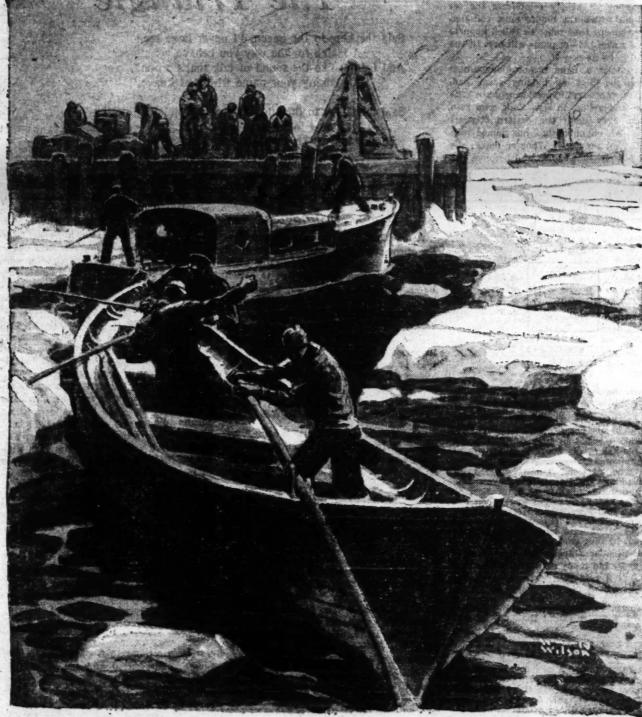
laska, or if he knew any one there.
"No, Captain, but I catch a wife. You

I told him that we were 240 miles from that village and that we would be there only three days while we took on coal and

"Three days," said Peter. "Hmm. I catch

a wife easy."
So I told him to come on board at sunrise the next day. In this far northern country of ours the only transportation is that furnished by the Coast Guard.

After a day's run we made fast to the



We Worked Up the Frozen Bay and Found Our Charges on the Dock Drawn by W. N. Wilcon



Issisting Vessels in Distress Is One of the Coast Guard's Duties in the Alaskan Patrol

dock at Unalaska and as Peter went ashore

dock at Unalaska and as Peter went ashore I warned him that we were sailing in three days. Peter smilingly replied, "Captain, I let you know when catch a wife."

Late that afternoon I was walking through this village, which has 300 natives and about a dozen whites, and I saw my passenger. He was looking pretty sad, but he was still on the lookout for prospective brides. Two days leter Peter came on heard brides. Two days later Peter came on board "caught and asked to see me. He had wife. She turned out to be a big, healthy girl, about 16 years old, from the "Jessie Lee Home." Peter asked me to come to the wedding at 6 o'clock the next morning, and said that he and his wife would be on board by 9 o'clock to sail for the seal islands. They were married by a Methodist minister, who was superintendent of the mission. Peter was a Greek Catholic, but his bride had turned Methodist.

We sailed on time, the bride occupying the ship's carpenter shop as a bridal cham-ber, while the groom was relegated to the crew's quarters. Up in these northern lands the accepted religion for the native is Greek Catholic, and they feel that a native is not properly married unless by a priest. Consequently we arranged and held another wedding the following day.

Many years after this double wedding I returned again to the far north. We stopped at St. Paul's Island. While I was being rowed ashore I recognized a little native man smiling at me as he pulled his oar in the oomiak. It was Peter Crow. He was still living with his wife and asked me to come see his fine children. So this time the marriage was not a failure.

Weddings are all in the day's work on patrol.

A very different type of job that came to me, while I was commander of the Coast Guard Cutter Algonquin, had to do with the air voyage of the four United States army fliers in the first world's flight ever attempted. We were ordered to Unalaska to speed them on their way.

orty-eight hours after our arrival at Unalaska word was received by radio that Major Frederick L. Martin, flight com-mander, had made a forced landing at a small hamlet in Portage Bay, which wa about five hundred miles east of us. the middle of April and very cold in this region. The other three planes had continued on to Chignic. The thoroughness of the army air service was brought to my attention at this moment. Everything necessary to help Martin had been shipped to Unalaska, and to many other isolated parts of Alaska as well.

In two hours we had taken on board a new Liberty engine, 400 gallons of gasoline and ten boxes of accessories, and were steaming under forced draught to Martin's assistance. For 400 miles we plowed through a thick Alaskan snow storm. It was impossible to see 500 yards ahead. I heard the breakers not far to port as we passed Unga, and changed our course just in time to save all hands from a cold swim. Martin's exact position was not known; he might be drift-ing seaward for all we knew, so we en-couraged the machinery in the Algonquin onward to his aid.

After 50 hours of fighting these trying elements we found the unfortunate aviaplane in a small creek leading into Portage Bay, an open harbor to the sea if there ever was one. The thermometer was hovering just above zero-and the was frozen solid in the creek. In addition, a northwest gale was blowing.

Four of my officers and men were aviators and aviator's mechanics. They helped Martin and his mechanic, Harvey, install the new Liberty engine and get the gaso-line on board. Blow torches had to be used to thaw things out. It took them five days to get the motor started in this freezing climate, but when it finally did sputter and then start, three cheers went up.

Then came the battle to get Martin's plane down to open water. By pulling, chopping away the banks of the creek to let the wings go by, melting the ice and snow, dragging, and enlisting the forces of a tractor, we finally got Martin's plane

He took off and circled around the ship until he had altitude enough to cross the mountains. A blinding snow storm came over the Alaskan Peninsula almost immediately, and he was lost to view in less time than it takes to tell the story. West-bound he flew, heading for Chignic. I never thought we would see him again.

Behind him the cutter steamed full speed through the blizzard, blowing her whistle so that if Martin had to make another forced landing he would know that we were coming to his assistance. Nerve, good judgment and great flying ability brought him safely into Chignic Harbor. We arrived a few hours after him and offered our con-gratulations. After spending three days tuning up his plane, we left him, and went half way back to Unalaska to report by radio when he passed us. He never did, for that day he crashed against a mountain in a second blinding snow storm. Nelson, Smith and Wade continued around the world to make history for this country.

Martin, when offered a new plane to join them in Europe, said: "No. They deserve the credit." He was one of the bravest men

within my memory.

Alongside the dock with us when we returned to port was the famous old cutter Bear, my former home. From the time she was sent to find the Greeley Relief Expedition in 1884 until she was put out of commission nearly half a century later, she made her annual cruise to Point Barrow, the northernmost point of land belonging to the United States.

A few years ago she was on her Arctic cruise when word came that a whaler was crushed in the ice. She immediately set out to give assistance. The whaler's crew traveled over the floes of ice, and at the dge of the pack they found the Bear. They were taken on board in a starving condition. In relating their experiences they said they had been reduced to the necessity of eating their boots. While Alaskan boots are made out of walrus hide, the strings or lacings are made from a different animal. And the mate surprised us by saying, "You know, Captain, them boots was mighty tough eating—but the strings, they was darn good grub,"
Year after year this famous old heroine has preserved law and order above the Arctic Circle.

Each spring all of the Eskimos living on King Island in the Bering Sea migrate to Nome in large skin boats, where they spend the summer months. In the fall the Bear takes these several hundred people home. King Island is located just south of the Bering Straits, and is a rock not unlike Gibrattar. One often wonders why these people continue to live on this little isolated island. The answer is simple. The Arctic ice comes down to them in the late fall, bringing the walrus, seal, duck and polar bears to their very doors.

Wales each year it is the custom of the United States Bureau of Education teacher there to hoist the American flag. One year no flag was flying—trouble was in the offing. The chief came out to the ship and explained that for some time bad feeling had existed beteewn the school teacher and three young Eskimos. One day they shot him. The captain instructed the chief to bring these three men on board. Two days later the chief came alongside in a skin boat and delivered the three offenders' bodies. Yes, the Bear stands for law and order in the far north.

Few of us know anything at all about the Alaskan native, and still fewer realize the

great love he has for his deceased parents, so I must tell you of the eruption, a few years ago, of Mount Katmai, on the Alaskan Peninsula. Its ashes completely covered an Indian village at its base. A cutter from Unalaska was rushed to the scene and the destitute people—about sixty in all, men, women and children—were taken on board ship. The skipper held a conference with the patitus chief and it was decided to see the native chief and it was decided to select a new location for a village.

An ideal harbor was picked out and the ship's force practically built a new village for these people. Fishing was excellent in the vicinity, hunting for fur-bearing animals during the winter was exceptionally good, and it was felt that a very good job had been done. had been done.

The following year when the cutter returned, expecting to see a thriving village, there was nothing to be found. The natives had moved everything over to the old loca-tion. This, in spite of the fact that their tion. This, in spite of the ract that their old village was exposed to the sea, they could fish only a few days of the year there and the country behind the village was very mountainous and hard to hunt over, chief was asked why they had left such an ideal location to return to a poor one. "Natives want to be near their dead," he said simply.

It was on the annual cruise through the Aleutian Islands that we really got to know the natives. On that trip we got as far west as Attu, which is only 400 miles from Siberia. We were to take along a Russian priest to perform and confirm all the mar-riages of the last two years, and besides we had to take the yearly lages, deliver mail to all the hamlets in the islands, carry food, clothing and fuel for the native stores, set up medical and dental clinics—and the ship's captain, a United States commissioner, was to try all cases that had occurred since the summ

At daylight we set sail for the villages of Kashega, Macushin and Chernofski, all located on the western side of Unalaska Island. In each of these places the natives are very poor. The main source of liveli-hood is salmon fishing. For six years they may have fine runs of fish and the seventh will be a total failure. Then they have a trying winter, and many die of starvation. Upon arrival at each village a mass is

arranged by the priest, who is always by the "chief" with much ceremony at the water's edge. At this mass the newly born are baptized, couples are married and prayers are offered for the dead. The priest

Continued on Page Fourteen

## The Romantic Prince



## -By-Rafael Sabatini

INSTALLMENT VIII.

T THE audiences of justice held by the duke in Brussels during those four week's that he spent there, a lady attracted the general notice by the beauty of a countenance on which dignity, candor, purity, and sorrow were blended into an arresting whole. It was not a countenance which men or woman would mass without a second man or woman would pass without a second glance. She was richly dressed in black and she was invariably attended by two grooms and a waiting-woman, which pro-

claimed her a person of consequence.

Her daily presence provoked inquiries, and these elicited that she was from Zealand, the daughter of a wealthy merchant of Flushing and the widow of another wealthy merchant of Middelburg, one Philip Danvelt, who had been executed for sedition. This, if it lessened the desire to make her acquaintance, quickened the curiosity as in this, it is lessened the desire to make her acquaintance, quickened the curiosity as to the purpose of her presence in such a place. What justice could be sought or hoped for from the duke, by the widow of a convicted and executed traitor?

It was observed on also

It was observed, or else rumored, that she courted the ushers in vain to obtain her a hearing from the duke. Having failed with these, and, as time was slipping away and the last audience before the duke's departure fast approaching, she transferred her attentions to the captain of the archers of the guard, who was invariably in attendance upon the duke on these occasions.

Because the captain of the archers, the Sire de Chavaigny, was young and because she was very beautiful, she found at his hands a consideration deeper than that which she had received from the ushers. "Can you not help me, sir?" she begged

"Help you to an audience, do you mean?" the young captain asked her, much as he might have asked did she mean him to help her to heaven.

"That is what I mean," she said.
"It is what I am considering, madam.
There is one possible channel through which an audience might be procured for

you."
"Ah, yes?" She was suddenly all eager-

"Have you a memorial of your plaint?"
He' need scarcely have asked, for the sheaf of parchments, folded, tied with silk, and sealed, bulked in her left hand. She held it up.

Will you intrust it to me, madam? There is one who might prevail upon the duke to read it, that is my Lord Almoner, the rdinal of Ghent, who is confessor to his

She thanked him warmly; enjoined upon im great care of her memorial, and, leaving it in his hands, turned to depart, and found herself face to face with Kuoni von Stocken. Three days ago he had arrived in Brussels in the train of the Sire Claude de Rhynsault, who had come in answer to that summons from the duke. And Rhynsault having little need of him here at court, the

Fool prowled whither he listed.

"God save you, Mistress Danvelt," he

She did not answer him. The pallor of her face had deepened, and her breath was quickened. There was fear in her glance and some horror too. Abruptly, ignoring his salutation, she passed out to the vestibule where her servants waited.

The Fool considered the young captain, who stood a little bemused.

"A lovely woman, sir," said he dryly.
"Lovely as a saint from heaven."
The Fool raised his eyebrows. "When did you last see a saint from heaven?" quoth he. Then, while the captain sought an an-swer, he relieved him of the need. "Oh, to be sure! Your uncle is the cardinal of Ohent. That gives you an insight into celestial matters."

You are ribald," the captain reproved

him, frowning.
"That's my trade. I should not be a Fool else." He sidled nearer, "That sweet lady, now, moves my compassion. She has been

leeply wronged."
"Wronged!" The captain was outraged at

When you are a woman and as beautiful as a saint from heaven, it's very difficult

The captain gripped him by the shoulder.

"What do you know of her wrongs? Can you speak to them?"

"I could, nephew of a cardinal. Should your saintly uncle desire to hear me in private, I might have a useful word to

He disengaged his shoulder from that heavy hand, and was gone. He chuckled as he went, in anticipation of unexpectedly

The Governor Going to Claim Johanna As His Bride, Is Arrested by Count Anthony on a Charge of Treason.

rich entertainment ahead. After that he grew very thoughtful on a conjecture which he desired to test. The opportunity came that evening, after supper.

The duke sat at cards with the Duke of Somerset, the Cardinal of Ghent, and the Sire de Rhynsault, who was being shown so much favor that it was going to his head. He permitted himself odd familiari-ties, which, if slight, were yet beyond the usual in a court in which the most rigid "Which in itself is false. For philosophy deals with life as it should be."

"Unless the should be may be, and is, then is it not philosophy, but moonshine." He spoke mournfully. Count Anthony, scenting suffering, was moved to compas-

"Has life used you ill?"

"From the hour of my birth, grand master. And I have seen little to make me love my kind. Greed, lust, cruelty. These are the count's two hands, and the count's voice was rasping in his ear "You lying dog!"

And meanwhile the Fool was gasping: "You misapprehend me grievously, grand master. The lie is not mine, if lie it be. I but retail a story current, to show the infamy of human nature. For, if the tale be not true, then there is the infamy of those that spread it. I know not, in faith, which it were better to believe.

But laughter shook his soul the while, for the count had given him a full answer to the question that had been bubbling in his mind.

"You say, 'if it true.' Is there the possibility. . . .? Bah! Do not answer, for have not asked that question, or if I had, I know the answer to it."

"Almost," said the Fool, "one might suppose your lordship to have acquaintance of the lady."

His lordship did not answer him on that. "And Danvelt is dead, you say?

"As dead as a man may be who was hanged for half an hour."

"Dead!" he repeated, as if to himself, and his eyes, wide open, were staring into the heart of the fire. Then, abruptly, he swung on his heel, quitted the Fool, and went

down the long room and so passed out.

Next morning the Fool waited upon Mis-tress Johanna. He limped, and his back was sore, where Rhynsault had whipped him until he bled, for jeopardizing his popularity by that unseemly song. But the Fool took little thought or care for these things this morning. He had a spiritual unguent for his bodily wounds. These human puppets should dance to his wire-pulling; the very souls of them should leap to his touch. He might be grotesque of face and skeletal of limb, but it was in the mind that real power abode, and his mind was as much above that of his fellow creatures as theirs were above the minds of apes. Thus Master Kuoni looked upon himself in exultant introspection, worshipping his own genius and contemptuous of the stupidity of those upon whom he was to exercise it. Among these he numbered—and this with the greatest of all relish—that bully brag-gart numbskull the Sire de Rhynsault.

Johanna advanced calmly towards the Fool, who had now uncovered and un-cloaked, and stood forth in his scarlet hood and chaperon above his suit of black,

"Sir, though I can scarcely believe the message you have sent me by my servant, I have consented to see you. I beg that you will state your purpose."

"I wish to aid you in placing your case before the duke. I know one who will aid you.

"And who is he?"

"The Grand Master of Burgundy."

To her this was but a title. She knew nothing of its recent bestowal. What influence have you with him?"

"I? None." And then, very slyly, an un-mistakable significance in his glance, he added: "But you might have; nay, you would have if I know anything."

There was a long and uncomfortable spell of silence in which she looked at him with eyes that at first were aflame with anger, then of a steely coldness. At last, with a little smile of scorn, she answered him.

"So this is all your vaunted help? A piece of foul advice, which, had I been the woman to do as you propose, I should not have required. Where were your wits there, Master Fool, that you did not think of that?" She rose. "There is no more to say between us, I think, save to thank you for your wasted pains. I must seek other means. Heaven will reveal the way to me; for there is justice in heaven."

'Ay-in heaven,' he agreed. "But we're upon earth, where justice is for sale." got up at last and stood before her, and voice quivered with impatience, almost with anger. "Will you hesitate to buy ven-geance upon the guilty at the price you vainly paid to save the innocent?"

She continued to ponder him with that cold, steely glance, a certain tightening about the corners of her lips.

"It was not necessary to put it quite so plainly. I had understood you already. Tell me, Master Fool, have you never in all your life met with anything pure, disinterested, chaste, or noble, that you must proceed as if all souls were vile?'

he snorted, and stooped for his cloak, which lay upon the ground where he had let it fall. He snatched it up viciously, as if to vent upon the garment the im-

Continued on Page Twenty



"Who is that, sir, do you know: he is at the head of the line of the Knights of the Golden Fleece?"

etiquette was observed. Thus, he now ven-tured to propose that his Fool should sing, to amuse the ladies. The Fool obeyed quite readily. Whether he knew no better, or whether he was moved by the perversity of his crooked nature, he chose to sing a ribald song that he had made last autumn in Middelburg. Or yet it may be that he perceived the opening such a song might make for him with one whom he desired to sound, one who was a member of the Fool's present courtly audience.

The song was not well received. 'A vile, loathly ditty," the Duchess Margaret pronounced

The duke agreed with her, and Rhynsault flushed under the half-reproof, the first check to his popularity since his advent there. His baleful eye sought the unhealthy countenance of Kuoni, whose very impassivity was an added provocation.

"It's a perversely ribald hound," he said by way of apology. "I should have mistrusted him. But he shall be schooled in better manners before the ladies.'

"Nay, nay," the duchess interv but exercises the license of his kind, And perhaps he will yet make amends."

The Fool bowed low and sang a wistful little lament of a maid for her lover slain in the wars, as fragrant, delicate, and tender as the earlier song had been repellent

Count Anthony came wandering over to "You have a great gift of rhythm, Sir Fool," the count commended him, and added the reproof: "Why, then, degrade your

The Fool shrugged. "I base my philosophy on life as I find it."

the compounds of the soul of man. But . . . " He broke off and laughed. "This is to a traitor to my trade."

"I prefer you so," said the count solemnly, "though you are, I think, too sweepingly bitter. All men are not so fashioned.

"True. Some oysters contain pearls. But you'll not argue from this that it is in the nature of the oyster to grow pearls. And when it happens that a man or woman is not of the more common make, does the world reward or reverence them for being different? Let me illustrate the point, grand master. In Middelburg there lately lived a lady of the burgher class, the young wife of a merchant who was involved in plots against the duke's government, and who, confessing his crime, was duly hanged. Now this lady appeared to be of a pure and saintly life, pious, charitable, and good to all. Yet, after her husband was hanged, the tale crept forth that she was the governor's leman, and that she had been with her paramour at the very hour at which her husband met his death. What is one to think of life and of humanity in the face of such a story? Here was a woman who used all the virtues as a cloak for sin. Can one accept evidence of virtue after that?

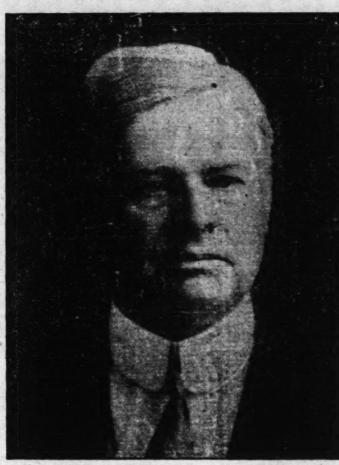
Count Anthony was staring at him with a singular look in his dark eyes, a look that almost made the Fool afraid.

"What was her name?" he asked in a voice out of which all the usual melody had departed.

"The name of her husband was Dan-

The next moment his throat was between

## What Has Happened to Justice?



Former Judge John W. Brady of Tenne



wife of



The Inte Lehlia Highemith, the slain girl.

#### BY PETER LEVINS.

CORE another triumph for the everything - went - blank defense. Former Judge John W. Brady, one of the leading lawyers of Texas, who butchered his mistress, Leftlia Highsmith, in a jealous frenzy, has been con-victed of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to serve three years.

Judge Brady might have got much worse, but he was a heavy drinker and this cir-cumstance, in the astigmatic eyes of the

jurymen, excused his loss of self-control.

Dr. James Snook lost his self-control, too, and went to the electric chair. Young Earle Peacox lost his self-control and went to Sing Sing for 20 years to life. But they hadn't been drinking. They knew right

Judge Brady, on the other hand, knew lots about law, and knew plenty of influential citizens of Texas, but as for his sense of right and wrong—that wasn't so good. He'd been drinking and couldn't remember a thing that had happened. Everything went blank

He was tried twice. The first trial ended in a 95-hour deadlock, in which the jury stood nine for death, two for life imprison-ment, and one for acquittal. That lone juror, holding out for days, saved Brady from a life term. Now the second trial has come to an end, and the sentence is three years. He will probably not serve two years.

John Brady, 59 years old at the time of the tragedy, and a married man for 30 years, was a graduate of the law school of the University of Texas. He rose rapidly in the profession, mixed in politics, became assistant attorney general of the state, and served one term as associate justice of the court of civic appeals.

His whole career was studded with triumphs in the courts of Texas. He was the adviser to the banking arm of the state's state's drive that ran the Waters Pierce Oil Company out of Texas on anti-trust charges and started Joseph Weldon Bailey on the road that led to his being called the greatest senator Texas ever sent to Washington.

a voice ideally suited to his calling, he was honored throughout the state and feared by every legal opponent. His associates rehim as one of the most brilliant garded him as one lawyers in the south.

#### BUT THAT DIDN'T SOLVE THE PROBLEM.

He took to drink-and Lehlie Highsmith. He met Miss Highsmith, a young and pretty stenographer, during his term as a member of the court of appeals. The ac-

### Everything-Went-Blank Defense Wins Again for Judge Brady, the Texas Lawyer Who Stabbed Girl

saintance grew into an illicit affair, Mrs Brady found out about it and confronted them together, as she related at the trial, but they pleaded with her not to expose them and she made friends with Lehlia. But

that didn't solve the problem. Brady apparently could not give the girl up.

His feeling of jealousy went to extremes.
He could not endure seeing her with another man. When he was possessed of drink, he became an actual menace—how much a menace we will now see.

On the afternoon of Saturday, November 9, 1929, Brady went to a football game between Texas and Baylor, in Austin, Texas. Later he spent some time with friends, drinking. He went to Lehlia's home early in the evening and, according to a witness in the trial, was ejected because of his condition. The witness was F. R. McNaughton, who lived in the same boarding house with

Miss Highsmith.

McNaughton said that Brady came to the house and sought to enter Miss Highsmith's room. By mistake he entered McNaughton's room and McNaughton promptly threw him out. Later McNaughton and Frank Graham, a student at Texas university, went driving with Lehlia in Graham's car. They were returning home at about midnight

when the tragedy occurred.

Graham said that the young woman had just left his car when Brady stepped from the shadow and began upbraiding her. Mc-Naughton hurried into the house to tele-phone. Mrs. R. B. Crider, who operated the boarding house, heard Brady and the girl talking. She said she heard Miss Highsmith say there would be a lot of publicity if they didn't stop arguing.

what I want. Your name and mine will

both be in the papers in the morning."

Mrs. Crider said she was standing in the door. She saw Brady take hold of the girl and heard Lehlia plead with him, "Oh

Young Graham became alarmed and left the car to go to the girl's assistance. He was approaching the pair when Brady drew a 12-inch knife and plunged it into her breast. She uttered a piercing scream, He struck her again—and again. One of the knife thrusts penetrated her heart. She died before she could be taken to a hospital, McNaughton heard the scream and ran

out of the house. Another man hurried from across the street and, according to the testimony, Brady waved the knife at him and cried, "Do you want to get some of this, too?" It was MacNaughton who took the knife away from him after a struggle in which McNaughton was cut on the hand.

Arrested, Brady made no statements. He

left the making of statements to his attor-ney, Sam Dickens. Said Dickens— "Judge Brady has no knowledge of the crime. He was surprised when he was told that there was a charge of murder against

Attorney Dickens contended that the killhad become a derelict, that drink had dulled his fine sense of right and wrong. He said that Brady's mind had become so sodden with bootleg booze that he slew in a drunken haze, with no knowledge of what he was doing, much less the right or wrong of the act. In other words, he had been in-

## NATURALLY, THEY PREFER TEMPORARY INSANITY.

Insane, that is, for the time being. Defense lawyers naturally prefer temporary insanity to a more permanent variety. For a plea of temporary insanity, if credited by jury, beats not only long confinement in a state's prison but confinement in an asylum as well. This is perhaps the most popular defense plea of all—and deserved-ly so. It has kept hosts of killers out of

The state, on the other hand, held that Brady had known right from wrong when he plunged that 12-inch dagger into Lehlia's heart. He had lain in wait for her, intent on murder, the state insisted and therefore he would be tried for first degree murder. impelled by jealousy is no excuse for murder. He went on trial before Judge J. D.

Moore in Austin on January 20, 1930. The state entrusted its case to District Attorney Henry Brooks, who was 24 years old. Day ton Moses, noted criminal lawyer, and vet-eran of many murder trials, headed the array of counsel for the defense. The trial, of course, attracted a huge crowd of spec-

Five days passed and two venires were exhausted before the jury box was filled In Great Britain the trial would probably have been finished in five days. But it is rare case these days in America when a jury is selected with anything remotely approaching speed.

McNaughton, Graham and Mrs. Orider told what they had witnessed the night of the tragedy. Two other eyewitnesses, Otto Orider and Odie Green, youths who stayed at the apartment that night, related de-tails of the stabbing, culminating in Brady's threatening the man who came running from across the street.

"We were getting ready to go to bed when we heard a scream," said Crider. "I ran out on an upstairs balcony. I saw Judge Brady strike her. I saw him strike her again. I heard her pleading with him. Then he struck her a third time. After that she did not accessme again."

Then, with the picture of the death scene fresh in the minds of all who crowded the high-ceilinged, dim, old courtroom, Brooks marshaled his witnesses to prove that the defendant had been sane at the time of orim

Judge R. L. Batts, former U. S. circu Judge R. L. Batts, former U. S. circuit judge, and now president of the University of Texas, said, "Judge Brady has the same capacity for distinguishing right from wrong as any other man of sound mind has." Judge Batts had known Brady for 40 years and had been associated with the defendant in anti-trust suits. He and Brady's father had been law partners.

Judge Ocie Speer, of the Texas supreme court commission of appeals, testified, "I, have observed Judge Brady for many years and I have nothing to indicate that he was of unsound mind or that he did not know

of unsound mind or that he did not know the difference between right and wrong."

W. A. Keeling, former attorney general of Texas, said he had observed Brady casually in recent years and had noticed nothing to make him believe that he was

Dr. Lee Edens, city health officer, who bandaged Brady's hand after the tragedy (it had been cut, too, in the struggle with the girl or with McNaughton)), said that Brady told him after he was arrested that he "had too much sense to talk about the case." He said Brady had been drinking, but was not drunk. "I do not see how, half an hour before he spoke with me, he could hour before he spoke with me, he could have been so insane as to not have known the difference between right and wrong.

A score or more witnesses told of a Brady in recent days, or on the night of the killing, and testified that, in their opinion, he was neither drunk nor trational. he was neither drunk nor irrational.

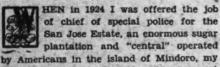
Then came the defense's turn. The court-

room was deathly still when Defense Attor-ney E. A. Berry turned to Sheriff Coley White and said, "Mr. Sheriff, will you bring in Mrs. John W. Brady?" Th sheriff went out and brought back a short, middle-woman in a dark hat and cloak. She the stand and the lawyer gently led her over the stony path of her domestic life. She said she had known Brady for 32

Continued on Page Fourteen

## Seven Squeaks With Fate---A the Jungle Plantation Kno

BY C. A. FREEMAN.



friends assured me that acceptance meant that my bones would rest in the "White

I had previously visited the island and was inclined to believe them, but nevertheess, I took the job. Work was not easy to find in the islands in those days when Governor General Francis Burton Harrison was commencing to Filipinize the civil service.

The San Jose Estate was formerly a portion of the Friar Lands of the Philippines purchased by the Insular government through the mediation of William H. Taft, the late chief justice of the United States.

It lies on the southern coast of Mindoro, running 20 miles along the beach and 20 more back to the foothills-a veritable principality. During Spanish domination of the Philippines, Dominican friars utilized the territory as a cattle ranch, but were forced to abandon their scheme for colonization by reason of malignant malaria.

The population of the Estate when I took over the police work was nearly 10,000, the majority being native laborers and their families. There was also a colony of 200 Japanese carpenters and mechanics, these living in a village apart from the Filipinos. Besides these were a few American executives, chemists and sugar bollers. To police the Estate with 10 native officers and 15 watchmen was no easy job, especially as the natives were recruited from several portions of the archipelago and brought with them their tribal prejudices and hatreds. The majority of them were of the "tao" or peasant. class single and adventurous.

"Rolo" Craftsmen.

All were graftsmen with the "bolo" that terrible three-foot chopping blade so well adapted to either homicide or agriculture.

There was an average of one woman to each 10 men, and this fact was the cause of much trouble. Cutting affrays were frequent, and usually occasioned by jealousy. Beer and native gin was sold by the company store and its various branches, a cockpit operated on Sundays, and gambling was permitted when the spurred roosters were tossed into the arena. The law of the Philippines allows bets to be laid at such times, On Sundays also a dance hall ran full blast a dingy tawdry place where the laborers dancd barefoot. Of the women who danced with them, the less said the better, but frequently they were the sweepings of the larger Philippine cities.

Soon after my arrival I learned that with the exception of one grizzled old-timer, Emilio Macalinao, whom I utilized as an interpreter that the personnel of my police force was worthless. The whole native population seemed to be bluffed by an individual named Alepio Lopez, who, backed by a gang, lived without work, although posing as a carpenter. Alepio was a youngster in his early twenties, and had a reputation as a

One Sunday afternoon a worried policeman came to me with the information that Alepio was taking the dance hall apart, and was terrorizing the women. Jumping on my horse I galloped to the place and swung out of the saddle. The tough lad had certainly got in his work. In a corner lay three natives apparently knocked out cold, and their conqueror was sitting on the bar drinking beer furnished by the frightened proprietor. Beneath Alepio's thin shirt I could see the bulge of a knife hilt, and on the man's right hand was a pair of knuckles -"llave Inglese" they call 'em in the Philip-

Made Him a Policeman.

"Come down Alepio," I called. One hand

was thrust inside my shirt, and Alepio thought it held a gun-which it did not.

With a growl the man slid to the floor and came forward, walking with the ease of a panther. He had been drinking, that I could see, but he was far from being drunk, "I'm not going to be arrested." said Alepio belig-

"I haven't placed you under arrest," I retorted. "Come with me to my horse. I wish to talk with you, that's all." I turned and took my horse's bridle. Alepio followed, but I knew that he was suspicious. Still, an out and out hard guy seldom strikes in the

We entered my quarters and I motioned to Alepio to a seat. Then I commenced talking. Twenty minutes later the tough lad walked back to the dance hall with a policeman's star on his breast-and I'll say he piped the place down. Within a week practically all my cops and watchmen were Filipinos or East Indians of the new generation who could fight with their fists, and the change was for the better. 'The "bolo" and knife men knew that we could enforce the law with shotguns if needed, and as a rule refrained from turning their weapons on these new cops who could so speedily punch a man to sleep. I had our saddler provide each policeman with a pair of fingerless gloves padded at the knuckles with sand, these they carried at all times, slipping them on if necessitty arose.

One Sunday afternoon two weeks after Alepio's appointment, word reached him that a drunken man with a knife was terrorizing a small village. My boxer cop commandeered a handcar and crew, sped down the railroad for two miles and appeared on the "What are you going to do with that knife?" he demanded, approaching the knife wielder.

"Cut your heart out!" screamed the alcoholic maniac leaping forward to put his threat into execution.

Alepio side-stepped, spat tobacco juice in the man's eyes, and with one punch broke

When I heard of the affair, the knifer was in the caboose moaning with pain, and awaiting the arrival of the doctor.

Laws of Gambling.

Illegal gambling gave me a good bit of trouble at first, until I learned how to regulate it. The nearest constabulary station was at Pandarucan, 14 miles distant, and I had been empowered by a prominent Filipino politician, a stockholder in the company to enforce my own laws in minor cases. The company, knowing the futility of attempting to win the "tao" from his card games, objected to gambling only because a man who had gambled all night was unfit to work the next day.

Accordingly I called in the operators of the principal gambling houses. All were clerks or high salarid native employes. "Here boys," I told them, "is the situation. You may commence your games on Saturday night and run them to Sunday at midnightfi free from molestation by me. The first time the police have to visit one of your places because of trouble, it means permanent closing for that house. If any of you attempt to run a game outside of the specified nights it means not only the closing of the game. but the loss of your job. Furthermore, I'll run you off company property." And the gambling trouble was over.

The Japanese colony was peculiar. No Japanese ever came to me with a "squeal" and I permitted no native to enter their village. Each Saturday night the Japs got gloriously drunk on imported "sake" or native gin, frequently continuing the festivities through the Sabbath. If a Jap reported to the hospital with a lacerated scalp he always stated that he had fallen down stairsnever that he had been in a fight.

Neither is the Sikh a squealer. His sol-



Shaking the "bolo" at the crowd, he shrill

dier code is honorable-he is a fighter born United States. It permits the husband who and bred. I had several Sikhs among my watchmen and when they fought each other with "lathis" as their steel shod canes are called their turbans offered but little protection, "Just a bit of fencing, sahib," they would say when they passed my door on the way to the hospital to have scalp wounds dressed. I respected their reticense.

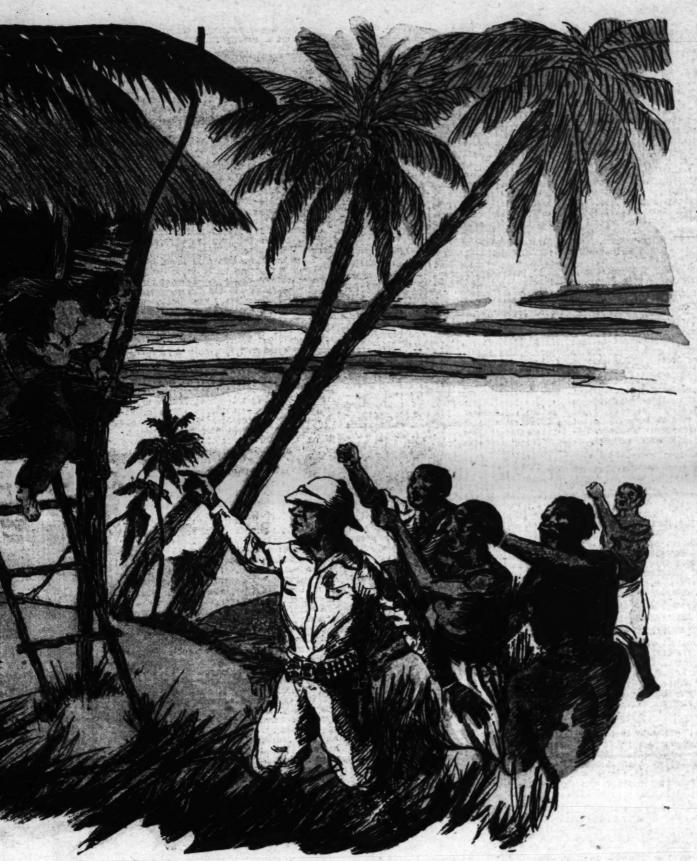
One of my Sikhs was a "monkey watchman." He guarded an immense field adjoining the jungle from which came many monkeys to eat and tear up the young cane. Kitchen Singh was armed with a shotgun, and for every monkey tail he brought to me the company issued him a fresh shell.

It was also Kitchen Singh who backed my play on a day when I badly needed backing. The law of the Philippines, it is perhaps necessary to explain, is not that of the

detects his wife in the act of unfaithfulness to kill both guilty parties. The only punishment for such killings is "destiero," meaning "exile." Usually the slayer is exiled for three months, and not permitted to come within three kilometers of the scene of the killing during that time. Unfaithfulness is punished in Philippine courts by sentences of from two to four years, and divorce is granted only for that cause. This is one of the laws which Governor General Leonard Wood wished to modify, as Insular prisons are said to contain many persons believed to have been unjustly convicted at the instigation of jealous spouses.

Double Slaying. On the day to which I have reference, Pedro Gabaldon, a young Tagalog, returned from the fields unexpectedly, and found his

## A True Story of Policing nown as "White Man's Grave"



he shrilled, "I'll never be taken alive! I'll kill the first man who mounts these steps?"

"bolo," with one stroke he decapitated the hfulness unfortunate woman. With the next, he aly pungashed the thigh of her paramour who leap-" meanxiled for ed to safety through the window. News of the affair spread quickly, and to come e of the

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when I reached the scene I found Kitchen Singh holding back with a menacing shotgun a large crowd. The Sikh had fortunately been passing on his way to his cane field when the killing took place. A swift glance and a moment of listening to the babel of Tagalog, Pampangan, Visayan and Illocano informed me of what was on foot.

A group of the wife's relatives, Pampangans, who hated Tagalogs, were bent on lynching the slayer; relatives of Gabaldon were equally anxious to defend him. Both groups had collected gangs of partisans. Gabaldon himself remained hidden in the stilts after the fashion of the o

Pushing my way through the crowd I stood at the foot of the bamboo steps and shouted to Gabaldon to come out. The Tagalog heard me and emerged to stand on the tiny veranda, a horrible blood-stained figure. In one hand he gripped a wicked looking "bolo" crimson along its razor edge. The man's eyes roved wildly. Shaking the "bolo" at the crowd, he shrilled, "I'll never be taken alive. I'll kill the first man who mounts

The crowd commenced to close in, and Kitchen Singh's shotgun roared once. He had fired in the air, and I knew that more policemen would soon join me. Speaking in Tagalog I pleaded with Gabaldon to surrender. "Come down, Pedro," I begged. "If

and who wife with another man. Whipping out his house, a flimsy frame affair mounted on this affair has happened in the way I've and I'll protect you."

The Tagalog hesitated. Then casting aside both head and "bolo" he leaped to the ground and erouched at my feet. He was crying bitterly, "I loved her-oh how I loved her!" With drawn revolver I pushed forward holding my prisoner by his arm, grim Kitchen Singh following with his shotgun at the ready. We reached the calaboose without trouble, being joined en route by several of my cops, but it was Kitchen Singh who had staved off the lynching. Cabaldon was tried in due course and received a sentence of six months for "mutilation" of the body, and causing "public scandal" by the exhibition

One of my hardest tours of duty while at San Jose was hemicht about by the wedding

of the boss' daughter who married an army surgeon. George H. Fairchild, who at that time controlled the estate, came down from Manila with a party of friends and the famous Constabularly band, and being an extremely wealthy man decided to give a blowout for all the employes of the plantation in honor of his daughter.

It was the biggest affair of the kind ever held in the islands. Steers were slaughtered and roasted in pits, pigs were basted to a turn over bamboo coals and there was gin galore for the natives. For the Americans an elaborate banquet was served, including Scotch and champagne: I have never before or since seen so many drunks. Three days were allowed for sobering up and then work was resumed.

During the first day of the festivities a tough Filipino of exceptional strength wandered into San Jose, and signalized his arrival by wrenching a bamboo house from its stilt-like underpinning. Then he went looking for me with the avowed intention of bumping me off. Uan Cebuano, for such was his name, located me near one of the temporary bars. Only the scream of a woman saved my life as he slashed at me with a "bolo." I dodged and he slashed again. This time the blade as it descended stuck in a bamboo cross piece from which a "welcome" sign was hung.

Miss Death by a Hair.

Before Juan could wrench the weapon free, I had banged him on the head with the butt of a Colts 45. After that, Juan was most

Pever, during the early days of cultivation, took a terrible toll from the laborers, but by means of an extensive anti-mosquito campaign the company managed to hold it in check. The Mindoro fever strikes one like the blow of a blackjack, with no previous warning. One morning while riding up the railroad seated on the back of a handcar I got mine. In front, the crew pumped away all unconscious of the stroke which tumbled me senseless between the rails. All I remember is a vista of a dozen sums whirling and dodging each other.

Crocodiles frequently took toll from the plantation's cattle, and sometimes came close to the villages. I remember that I had a pig fattening for Christmas in the open space beneath my house. On a moonlight night I was awakened by loud squeals, and hurrying to the window saw a giant crocodile making off towards the adjacent river with my porker between his jaws. Armed with only a shotgun I was helpless, and wisely refrained from interfering with the getaway.

Cats caused us much trouble at San Jose. The original cats consisted of two dozen toms and four dozen tabbles which had been imported from Manila and turned loose in the cane. The cats cleaned out the destructive field rats, but in turn became a menace as their numbers increased. Some of the fourth generation cats attained an enormous size, and would raid any unguarded larder.

It was the outbreak of the World War enter the service, and I'll confess that I was sorry to say good-by to my cops. Alepio is now a secret service operative in Honolulu and has made good. A year or so ago the San Jose Estate reverted to the government, and recently I read in a Manila paper that William T. Nolting, a prominent banker of that city, was on the way to the United States in order to raise capital with which

Many Bostonians know genial Bill Nolting, formerly treasurer of the United Pruit Company of this city. If he assumes the management of the San Jose Estate, I prophesy that the place will prosper and that disease will be reduced to a minimum. Then it will no longer be termed the "White Man's Grave."

## What Has Happened to Justice?

years and been married to him for 30, years. His excessive use of alcohol began after they bad been married 20 years, she said. She testified that her husband had been a very brilliant man, with an unusually bright

"In these last few years have you noticed any change in him morally?"

"In his attitude toward you now—is it

"In his attitude toward you now—is it different than it used to be years ago?"
"Yes... then we were very happy..."
She wept as the memories of the John Brady she had known came rushing back to her mind. Brady stared straight ahead, tears coursing down his cheeks.
Under Judge Berry's tender guidance, she testified that her husband got so he would drink a pint-and-a-half of hard liquor a day, that his moral sense relaxed "until he didn't care what any one thought of him." didn't care what any one thought of him.'

### ONE SCENE AND ONE APOLOGY AFTER ANOTHER.

He became depressed, she went on, suf-fered from morbidness and melancholia, neglected his practice, refused to take case and would fly into a rage over the slight-est things. She said that one night, when he was drunk, he upbraided her before guests. Later he apologized. Life was just one scene and apology after another, she

"Has his memory failed him lately?"

"Yes, he would fail to finish a sentence.
He would wander off and forget his dinner."
"What about his physical condition?"
"He has complained of pains in his arms, legs and head."

Perconding to the lawyer's questions, the

legs and head."
Responding to the lawyer's questions, she said that his sight was impaired, his hearing poor, his sense of smell destroyed. Moreover, he would have terrible nightmares. He would walk all over the house and after he woke up he would not go back to bed; but stay up and smoke all night. His arms and face had a way of twitching, she said, and he often complained of neuralgis.

Finally Judge Berry came to the question he wanted to ask most of all— "Based on your association with John

Brady for 32 years based on all you have told us, would you say that John Brady is sane or insane?"

She answered slowly—
"I would say he is insane, I would say he as been mentally unsound for en mentally unsound for several

The defendant leaned his head on his arms as she gave her answer. He looked like a tired old man

"Drunk or sober, you would say he is in-

"Yes, more so when he's drunk

"That will be all, Mrs. Brady."
The defense summoned a score of witnesses to testify that Brady drank himself into insanity, that he had decayed mentally, morally and physically. Others testified they saw him on the night of th tragedy and noticed that he was very drunk. One witness based his opinion or Brady's exaggerated courtliness to the witness' wife.

The insanity testimony was climaxed by the evidence of Drs. Joe and Godali Wooten, the evidence of Drs. Joe and Godali wooten, lifelong friends and family physicians to the Brady family: Dr. Goodall Wooten stated that Brady was "clinically insane," that he was suffering from chronic alcoholism and "probably did not know the difference between right and wrong." Dr. Toe Wooten are the same evidence." Joe Wooten gave the same evidence.

Both doctors told about the harmful ingredients in bootleg liquor, saying that it produces more rapid and permanent effects on the human body than the old-time

District Attorney Broks in rebuttal summoned Dr. J. M. Loving, Austin physician, and asked him a hypothetical question that took 22 minutes to propound. Dr. Loving's answer was, "I believe he is insane."

Then came the arguments. Lon Curtis, defense attorney and old friend of the defendant, appeared to have great difficulty controlling his emotions as he told the jury of Brady's pitiful decline.

He had to stop frequently and take a hold on himself, so affected was he. Hardy Hollers, assistant county attorney, in opening for the state, also traced Brady's rise and fall, but if he was affected by the ad story he managed to keep control of self. Roy Archer, county attorney, fold Hollers and told about the crime itself, painting a vivid picture of the scene in front of the boarding house.

he told of "that warm white body of Lehlia Highsmith and its terrible red wounds," the slain woman's father, A. G. B. Highsmith, wept convulsively. Brady stared straight ahead.

"Brady took her. He used her. He slew her!" thundered Archer. "Death is the penalty we ask, because death is com-mensurate with this terrible crime. That mity is needed for the protection of so-

Defense Attorney Moses took up the riseand-fall theme again, summing up his student days with Brady, and tracing the man's career through the years. He told the jury that if they believed Brady was sane when he killed the girl there was but one verdict—death. But of course the man was not sane, he went on; his brain was cooked with bootleg; he had been incapable of malice or forethought.

Young Brooks, the district attorney, tall, slender, and with a fighting tone in his voice, closed the interminable speechaking with another vivid portrayal of the crime and an appeal for the death penalty. He had known Brady well and his father had known Brady's father, he told the jury, now the man was a murderer and ju tice must prevail.

#### MRS. BRADY'S ARM STEALS AROUND JUDGE,

In his re-enactment of the death scene Brooks clenched the fatal knife in his hands and showed exactly how Brady had thrust it into that "warm, young body." Again the girl's father sobbed aloud, and Mrs. Brady's arm stole around her husband's shoulders. Many women in the courtroom wept throughout all this portion of the young

throughout all this portion of the young prosecutor's oration.

He hammered at the suspended sentence plea that the defense had been asking for. He strode close to the jury box, thrust his jaw almost over the edge and cried—"Did Lehlia Highsmith get a suspended sentence that night? Did she get mercy?"

Next he paraphrased Napoleon's words before the pursuids—

before the pyramids—
"Thirty centuries look down upon you.

The whole state of Texas is looking at you.

#### THE WHOLE STATE IS LOOKING AT YOU."

The idea is all too common that a prominent man can get out of anything. Show by your verdict that you will consider his case just as if he were John Doe or John

Brown, and not Judge Brady.
"Men, I would a thousand times rather you found him not guilty than go out and give him a measly fine or ten year sen-

The jury filed out. That was February 4.
On February 5 the jury reported itself deadlocked. February 6—deadlock. February 7—hopelessly deadlocked. A report stated the jury stood 10 to 2 for conviction. On the morning of the 8th the jurors came into court and Judge Moore asked the foreman, J. D. Keltner, how they stood, warning the foreman not to say whether it was ing the foreman not to say whether it was for conviction or acquittal.

## AND THEN THE JUDGE DISMISSED THEM.

"Eleven to one," said Keltner. Then as an

afterthought—"for conviction."

Judge Moore told them to go back and

see if they could not agree.

A little after 4 o'clock that afternoon the jury filed in again. And how did they stand

now? Eleven to one.

Then the judge dismissed them.

Later a reporter asked Juror Paul Hog-lund exactly how the jury stood at the end. "Nine for death, two for life imprisonment, and one for acquittal," said Hoglund.

The defense obtained a change of venue and the second trial began in Dallas early

month. On May 17, after five ballots the jury voted Brady guilty of involuntary manslaughter and fixed his imprisonment

manslaughter and lixed his implessant at three years,
"Involuntarily manslaughter," says the Encyclopaedia Britannica, "is a homicide that results, from rashness or negligence in respect to matters involving danger to human life; e.g.—in driving trains or ve-hicles, or in dealing with dangerous weapons, or in performing surgical operations, or in taking care of the helpless."

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## James J. Andrews at William's Island

Continued from Page Six

the escaping, despairing, condemned an, and he had no regrets.

Andrews was brought to the house. In the little dining room at the rear, he sat down at the table and partook heartily of a meal. It seems we are never to come to an end of contradictions. Williams said he fed him down at the river, but this time, two of his daughters corrected him. One was 9 and the other 14 years of age at that time. The writer sat by and heard the two daughters tell Dorsey that their father came to the house for clothes, and told Standifer and Craig about the finding of the fugitive, and where he then was, and that Craig and Standifer had at once departed and arrested Andrews—brought him to the house and Mrs. Williams placed before him an excellent dinner! Table-talk was even remembered; the very appearance of the man was indelibly engraved upon the memories of the two girls. They described his lacerated feet, his handsome countenance, his soft, eloquent voice, and the haunting despair of his eyes! Andrews told them of his engagement to a Kentucky girl, and that his marriage date had been set for down at the table and partook heartily of a

the near future! The younger daughter even remembered that she kept the flies off the table with a brush while he ate, and when he took his seat in a rocking chair on the porch, the girls begged their father not to allow Andrews to return to prison—and death, whereat the captain choked with conflicting emotion, said he would prevent it if he could.

The family tradition has it that Williams really pitied the terrible plight and predicament of the condemned man, and impulsively made promises of succor, which he was unable to carry out, because of the presence of Standifer and Craig, who saw only an escaping criminal, an enemy to their cause, and possibly a reward! If Wil-liams expected to persuade his guests to his own way of thinking, he was grievious-ly mistaken. It has been suggested—another family tradition—that Williams had hoped Andrews would get away instead of awaiting the clothing, but again fate was implacable!

The irritating goddess of contradiction still dogs the narrative. Williams was posi-tive that Andrews stayed all night at the

e, sitting the greater portion of the time in a rocking chair, but everybody else outvotes him on this; the two daughters and the mother bade him farewell that afternoon, June 3, 1862, and still barefooted and now tied, he rode a mule down the mountain road toward the ferry, Standifer and Williams riding at either side. The two girls could not have heard what Andrews said to Williams on parting, but the words were as fresh and vivid as if they had. They got them, most likely, from the cap-tain himself, whose accusing regrets seem even after to have disturbed him. Andrews is said to have addressed Williams at part-ing: "I am grateful to you for your kind-ness and hospitality, but you have betrayed

The story of Andrews and his raid, his sufferings and those of the men with him became a legend in the Union army during Pederal occupation of Chattanooga in 1863 and '64. The negro jail was looked upon with particular aversion, and the 15th U. regulars soon had it apart, brick by ick, and fashioned into chimneys for their winter quarters. A number of the

surviving raiders were back in Chatta ving in their old regiments, and nooga, serving in their old regiments, and their stories were eagerly handed about So much so was this true that when it was learned that Standifer and Williams were still about, a search was made for them, and the former admitted to Gregg, years later, that had they been caught. Haman could not have hanged any higher! Mrs. Williams, a most excellent woman

took no pains to conceal her sympathy with the Union. She had earned quite a repu-tation for befriending Federal soldiers, and for a long time kept a wounded Yankee at the old house, nursing him through an illness. Endeavoring to secure the return of her exiled husband, she applied to Gen-eral George H. Thomas for a permit, allowing the captain to return. The general was willing, but Colonel Moe, who has heard the conversation, closed the incident by informing Mrs. Williams that if he The general husband returned he would be promptly hanged! The captain did not again look upon his broad acres of island and bottom land until President Andrew Johnson's name was affixed to the pardoning docu-

## Doctor, Postman, Preacher, Cop

Continued From Page Nine.

then visits all the "barabaras" and makes his annual collection of furs and money. The ship's doctor accompanies him, admin-istering medical aid wherever it is needed and taking a census. The dentist establishes a temporary dental parlor in some shack and patients are sent to him by the doctor and priest. For a white his office is the and priest. For a while his office is the popular center of the village, but not for long. After the first tooth is extracted his headquarters look like a deserted mining camp in Death Valley.

The new stock for the native store is inded on our arrival, but frequently it is still on the beach when we sail. The native says, "I cannot handle freight until I have presented my soul to God." This is gener-ally an excuse for being lazy, and these Aleuts are the laziest people I have ever

In one village where we took an inventory of the stock in the store we found sixty pounds of tea, eight pairs of shoes, a few shoestrings, some face powder and rifles—but no food. I asked the chief what his people had been eating. "Some natives eat dried raw salmon and drink tea other natives starve, he replied. How long had this condition existed? The chief casually waved his hand "Oh, three or four months." I noticed a mother with a sixyear-old baby in her arms and asked what drink tea.'

After we had taken aboard their furs for shipment to Seattle, we left for Nikolski, Unimak Island. There the same procedure was followed. The chief was asked the usual question about how the natives had gotten along during the winter. "Natives nearly starve," he replied. 'No food. Our schoone'r drift ashore six months ago and we wait for Coast Guard to pull it off." Their in this harbor was their little 55-foot trading schooner high and dry on the rocks. Instead of getting the vessel afloat again themselves, they were starving for lack of proper food until the cutter came to their

It was distressing to see how tubercu-losis and other diseases had made inroads 6.1 these once healthy people. In one gen-

eration alone the population had dropped per cent. Much of this deplorable condition I credit to the white man. B his arrival they lived on whale blubber; seal livers were considered a great delicacy. Now just take a glance at the life they live a thriving village.

Such a village was Atka, a town of about seventy natives, which is located 200 miles farther west. They had had a good kill the last year and had received a good price for their blue, silver gray and red foxes

I was surprised at their cress. No or moccasins were in evidence. As I stepped out of the boat, the chief shook hands, his first remarks nearly floored me. "Captain," he said, "natives ask if you bring their parcel post mail from Mr. Sears Roebuck?" I found that they had been flooded with shall order catalogues and had been flooded. with mail order catalogues and had been ordering high-heeled shoes in which to climb the mountains, silk stockings for walking through the brush, expensive canned goods, candies and what not.

The natives were sick and discontented. They could not stand prosperity, and had no place to go in their fancy clothes. This mode of living had been going on for several years, and the doctor's report showed that the women and girls were the worst offenders. Our dentist returned late that afternoon looking like he had been "pulled keyhole backwards." The natives' teeth were deteriorating rapidly. He had pulled 79 in one short session.

### Swelling Reduced And Short Breathing Relieved

Swelling (other than Tubercular and Tumorous) when caused by an unnatural collection of water in feet and ankles, extending upward as the water collects, and when pressure on ankles leaves a dent. By reducing swelling the Short Breathing will be relieved. Good results obtained in most cases. Endorsed by thousands. In use 35 years. Write for FREE trial package. Collum Medicine Co., Dept. 500. Atlanta, Ga .- (adv.)

### By J CARROLL MANSFIELD



ESIDES HIS
STEAMBOAT,
FULTON MADE A
NUMBER OF OTHER
INVENTIONS.
AMONG THESE
WERE A DREDGE
FOR DIGGING CANALS,
A SAW TO CUT
MARBLE AND A
MACHINE FOR SPINNING FLAX.



HILE EMPLOYED
AS AN ENGINEER
IN THE CONSTRUCTION
OF A CANAL
IN ENGLAND
FULTON CAME
TO SEE HOW
USEFUL A
STEAMBOAT
WOULD BE, PARTICULARLY
IN INLAND
MATERWAYS.—



DURING HIS LONG STAY IN FRANCE FULTON INVENTED A SUBMARINE AND A TOR-PEDO, WHICH HE OFFERED TO NAPOLEON THE FRENCH THOUGHT FULTON MAD.

#### -:- Robert Fulton, Father of the Steamboat -:-



OBERT FULTON IS RIGHTFULL,
CALLED THE FATHER OF THE
STEAMBOAT FOR, WHILE HE WAS
NOT THE FIRST TO BUILD A VESSEL
RUN BY STEAM, HIS WAS THE
FIRST THAT WAS PRACTICAL FOR
COMMERCIAL PURPOSES.



T 21, FULTOH, A GIFTED YOUNG
PENNSYLVANIAN, WENT TO LONDON
TO MAKE HIS FORTUNE AS A PORTRAIT
PAINTER. HIS WORK BECAME POPULAR,
AND SOME OF HIS PICTURES WERE HUNG
IN THE ROYAL ACADEMY, BUT HE DEVOTED
MOSTOF HIS TIME TO INVENTING.



WENT TO FRANCE TO WORK ON HIS
INVENTIONS. AFTER SEVEN YEARS OF
PLANNING AND EXHAUSTIVE EXPERIMENTS, HE DESIGNED A STEAMBOAT
THAT HE WAS CONFIDENT WOULD SUCCEED WHERE OTHERS HAD FAILED.



E FOUND AN ENTHUSIASTIC PART-HER AND BACKER IN THE FAMOUS ROB-ERT LIVINGSTON, WEALTHY NEW YORKER. THEY PLANNED TO BUILD AN EXPERIMENTAL STEAMBOAT IN PRANCE AND SHARE THE PROFITS IF THE INVENTION PROVED A SUCCESS.



IN 1803 FULTON CONSTRUCTED A
60-FOOT STEAMBOAT, HER ENGINE
WAS TOO HEAVY, AND SHE SANK IN
A STORM ON THE EVE OF HER T:RIAL
TRIP, LINDAUNTED, FULTON BUILT A SECOND
BOAT, BUT IT PROVED FAR TOO SLOW.



ETURNING TO NEW YORK LATE
IN 1806, FULTON SET TO WORK TO
BUILD A LARGER BOAT AND INSTALL
IN IT A SPECIAL ENGINE MADE IN
ENGLAND FOR HIM BY JAMES WATT.



HEN COMPLETED THE BOAY WAS NAMED THE "CLERMONT" AFTER LIVINGSTON'S HOME ON THE HUDSON. THE SKEPTICAL PUBLIC DUBBED IT "FULTON'S FOLLY." —



NAUGUST, 1807, THE CLERMONT
WAS READY FOR A TRIAL TRIP UP
THE HUDSON, A CURIOUS, BANTERING CROWD LINED THE WATERFRONT, POKING FUN AT THE INVENTOR.



FUNCTION PROPERLY. ÁFTER A
HALF-HOUR'S DELAY THE PADDLES
TURNED AND THE BOAT MOVED
OUT INTO THE STREAM. THE AMAZED
CROWD STARED IN SILENCE, - THEN
BROKE INTO WILD CHEERING. - \*



VITH WIND AND CURRENT AGAINST HER, THE CLERMONT STEAMED STEADILY UP THE RIVER, OVER-TAKING MANY SAILBOATS AND LEAVING THEM FAR BEHIND.



HAT NIGHT THE FLAMES SHOOTING FROM THE CLERMONTS TALL STACK ILLUMINATED THE RIVER. FARMERS AND RIVERMEN ON THE BANKS WERE TERRIFIED BY THIS FIERY MONSTER."



LBANY WAS REACHED EARLY
THE NEXT AFTERNOON. THE
CLERMONT HAD COVERED THE
150 MILES FROM NEW YORK IN
32 HOURS. — A NEW ERA IN
TRANSPORTATION WAS AT HAND!



## Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

32

73

89

33

53

23

35

34 35

62

The puzzle page today shound appeal to all of our puzzle fans, as the contributions submitted by W. H. Sheridan, G. Dorland and H. A. Van Gorder are especially fascinating. All you need is a comfortable chair and a pencil.

#### By W. H. Sheridan

		AC	R	28	8	
1	Sp	he	ric	al.		
7	An	rcie	mt	J	ew	ish
	co	in.		3907		100
13	Pr	ote	ctt	on		ron

- the face of a 10 Florid style of
- ornamentation. 20 Nine days' devo-
- 21 Unwilling. 22 One who yields
- 23 Nymphs of hills.
- 24 Portray. 25 Wolfram.
- 26 Silk or hair used 28 German indus-
- 31 English school
- 34 Blemish 36 Give way to de-
- 87 Withdrawn into seclusion
- 89 View with a
- 40 More rational. 41 The gods: Latin.
- ous birds. 48 Coop up.
- 47 The wou-wou silver gibbon.
- 48 Stewed in a kettle.
- \$3 Gum resin used in making var-
- burning the dead. .

- 55 Topas humming
- 56 Gilded bronzes or other metals
- 50 Edible tuber of
- 60 Support. 61 Support for er end of a
- bridge span. 62 Led astray. 64 Container for
- 68 Light cotton
- 70 Made piquent. 73 German water-ing place.
- 73 Mark almed at in curling.
- 74 Retinues.
- 75 Legume. 76 Haughty. 79 Chosen and gathered.
- 80 Country in
- 85 Portuguese Legislature,
- 88 One and onequarter yards. 89 Greek letter.
- 92 Inhabitant of:
- 98 Resurrected. 100 Contradict.
- 108 Units of land

- acter. 27 Gamin.
  - 32 Nest. 34 Excess
  - as Violent derange ment of mind.
  - 39 East Indian silkcotton tree
  - 43 More than: prefix.

  - 48 Secret. 47 Drama of light
  - and amus character. 48 Strengthened.

early Jewish DOWN

22

25

52

69

88

100

- 1 Purveyor of food 2 Having rounded
- projections.

  8 American spotted
- wild cat. 4 Male child. 5 Playing cards. 6 Siren of German
- legend. 7 Hair ribbon. 8 Wind instrument
- 9 Day before a feast day. 10 New Zealand
- parrot. 11 Attempt.
- 12 Scotch malds, 13 Herring casks.
- 15 Corded fabric. 16 Englishman.
- 17 Deliveran 18 Written char-
- 29 Curve of a shin's
- 35 Large perennial
- 40 Scarred.
- 51 Pabulous
  - 54 Sluices
- Jews and Arabs.

101

- 63 Cut into small
- 71 Nap. 72 Kind of sled. 74 Conjecture. 75 Columns.
- the beak 77 Small rivulet. 78 Do something as
- 79 Tooth. 80 Recline.

102

81 One that elevates. 82 Attentively occu-

48

80

90

72

54

83 Pactors. 85 Quotes as authority.

86 Plural pronoun.

96 Typical genus of

92

97 Indian tribe.

89 Location

90 Small bird.

49 50

99 Proposed unit

82 83

## Diagramless, 15x15, by G. Dorland

#### 1 French port. 7 Pointed weap 13 Punish by fine. 14 Thrash; coll. 16 Loss of power to

express or under-

- 22 Also.
- 34 Rub out 25 River in Scot-
- 26 Beasts of burden
- 32 A color. \$4 Rpoch. 35 Beist.
- 36 Large tub, \$7 A metal, 88 Keel-billed
- 29 Malicious burn
- 42 Young male clan or family
- 80 Minute dermal ordifices.
- 63 Name of & king of Judah.
- \$4 To put to confusion.

- \$6 One who grinds
- calculating.
- 64 Grain from the

- 1 Secret science, 2 Entertains. used in optical
- instruments. 4 Skill.
- 5 Refrigerate.
- 10 A fleet of
- warships. 11 Destroyed. 12 A suit of eards 19 Southern constel-
- lation. 20 Tangle. 21 Employ. 27 Muse of amatory
- poetry. 28 A European
- 30 Brent-go in rate.
- 80 One of the Three

50 Earliest division

ster.

of the Tertiary

- 41 Booths. W Part of a pendu-
- money of ac-44 Affirmative

- 1 Indentation.
- 13 Traveler.
- 46 Triplet, in music or poetry. 47 Sectitious com-motion. 46 Rumpled: coll. 50 Analyse gram-matically. 51 Shelter from gtare.

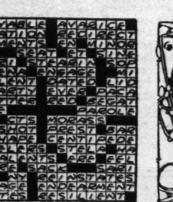
- 63 Anglo-Saxon 24 Tours.

- glare.
  57 Meadow.
  58 Heraldic fur;
  abbr.
  60 A Babylonian

deity. 61 Wing.

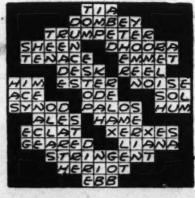
- Diagramless, 15x15, by H. A. Van Gorder ACROSS
- 8 Hebrew measure. 9 A town in Greece, 11 More scarce.
- 17 High priest of 18 Female deer.
- 19 Dark brown pig-20 Pen point.
- 24 Wandered 25 Corroded. 26 Pall in line.
- 31 Vital fluid. 34 Greek letter.
- 35 Semi-liquid food made by boiling, 37 Note of Guido's scale.
- 38 Series. 39 Edict.
- 41 Nothing: Latin. 42 Unit of work. 45 Brief.
- 46 Chinese 47 Jury. 49 Before 50 Small inse
- 51 Betel-nut. 35 To: Sec 56 Craves
- 81 Tax roll: Scot. 62 Salad herb. 63 Whirlpool. 64 Serf.
- DOWN 1 Circumspection.
- 2 Incite. 3 Spikenard. 4 Set of three.
- 5 Refuse. 6 Deface. 7 Expunged. 8 Respect.
- 9 Contend. 12 Agent. 13 Gods of the
- 22 One who guara
  - 23 Hindrance. 26 A measure of land area.
  - 27 Ship's diary. 32 Estrange. 33 Tastes.
  - 36 Prench article 40 Tellurium; chem 43 Enumerate.
  - 43 Exist. 53 Sea B
  - 57 Pinish.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles









## The Magnificent Gamble T. T. Flynn

IMMY HARKNESS landed on the flying field at Tulsa with two gallons of gas in the tank of his Whirlwind "Special" and 50 cents in his pocket. A few pay hops from the field would bring in enough money for another jump toward the Pacific.

The men at the Tulsa field didn't know the state of his bank account. The Special received as much attention as though Jimmy's pockets were fat with bills. After was gassed and oiled, greased and put in the hangar, Jimmy bummed a ride into town and spent 25 of the 5 cents for a double order of beans and bread. The re-maining 25 cents went for two packages of

There was the problem of sleeping for the night. He solved that by returning to the field and broaching the matter of a bed to the night mechanic.

Red headed, short, good natured, he stood there under the office lights waiting for the verdict.

After a moment the mechanic grinned, to: "Guess you can bunk on the bench over there. You'll be looking for some pay

hops tomorrow, I guess?"
"I will," Jimmy agreed.
Luck was with him the next morning.
Ten dollars' worth, in the shape of two
young ladies who had been taken with a
desire to fly for the first time.

The second day was barron of results.

The second day was barren of results.

The morning of the third showed no better The ten dollars was shot full of holes; the hangar bill was no smaller. Jimmy bummed a ride into town about noon. He was getting tired of Tulsa, impatient to be on his way to the coast. After eatto be on his way to the coast. ing real stew and pie for lunch he stopped at the telegraph office to send a wire to Bill Gaspar in Los Angeles. Bill was a good scout. If he had any extra money

he'd wire it pronto.

Jimmy was standing at the counter writing out the message on a pad of blanks when a man stopped beside him and asked the clerk if there was a wire for Major Brawner. Subconsciously Jimmy noted that there was a wire. He heard the rasp of tearing paper as the envelope was opened. And a moment later he heard Major Braw ner utter an exclamation, and then ask the clerk excitedly:

"I wonder if there's any chance of getting an airplane out at the flying field?"
Jimmy looked up then, to see a tall, spare, elderly man whose features were all but hidden behind a white beard.

The clerk answered doubtfully: "I don't

know. Guess you can, though. Jimmy tore the sheet off the pad, stuffed it in his pocket, and spoke to Major Brawner. "I've got a plane out there." She's a fine one, too. Take you anywhere you want to go. Right away."

"A keen pair of cold blue eyes surveyed him. It was an anious moment. But when the major spoke he said a queer thing "Are you a gambler?" he asked quietly.

"Sure I am," Jimmy answered cooily.
"I'll sit in the first game that comes along

if I've got the money to do it."

Those blue eyes probed keenly. "You'd gamble your last dollar?" Major Brawner queried sharply.

"Certainly. My last dollar wouldn't do me much good. But I might run it up into

"I'm sure glad to meet you, son," he said "Providence has brought us to

Jimmy shook hands rather weakly.

"I want to get to Astoria, Texas," Major Brawner said, shifting the long thin stogy to the other side of his mouth. "And I'm in a big hurry."

Jimmy was feeling better. "My ship can do a hundred and twenty an hour," he said, confidently. "How far is this Astoria?

"Don't think I ever heard of it."
"I should say it's about 500 miles. Over in west Texas."

"Take you there for"-Jimmy sized up

his man again—"two hundred dollars."

The major did not bargain. "That's fair enough," he conceded. "Two hundred dollars, eh? And I supopse you won't have any hesitation about gambling for it? Say fifty dollars if you lose and five hundred if you win? I'll be frank with you, my boy. I have just fifty dollars to my name. been wilcatting for oil over there in west Texas. Have a couple of dry holes and used up all of my money. But this last hole looked better every foot it went down. came here to borory some money a week or so ago and I couldn't get it. I have just received a telegram stating that the hole seems about to come in. I must get back at once. Take me there as fast as you can, and if the oil makes the money I'll pay you five hundred. If it fails, you keep the fifty and no hard feelings."

"Let's have the fifty," Jimmy said. "I'll

A Stirring Tale of Jimmy Harkness, Daring Aviator, Who Met the Biggest Adventure of His Life When a Texas Oil Well Started Gushing Columns of Fire.

need it to get the plane off the field. I'm down to three and a quarter myself."
"Son," said Major Brawner, "I'd like to

shake your hand again. This means a lot

Jimmy shook, willingly.

They took a taxi out to the field, stopping at the major's hotel on the way for his traveling bag. The fifty loaded the Special with every last drop of gas and oil she would carry and paid the hangar bill. Jimmy strapped the major in the front cockpit seat, strapped himself in the rear,

he came up. "Didn't think you could get here this soon, Major Brawner." The second man was even taller than the

first, a great burly giant of a man with wide shoulders and long powerful arms.

The major climked out of the cockpit and shook hands with the first man and nodded to the second. "Got here as quick as I could," he answered. "What's the prospects, Long?"

Jimmy climbed out and stood by the side

the plane, listening. Long was the first man, the one the



In another moment the plane es tossing in the upward currents of hot sir that boiled up from the fire

gunned the motor for a little to make certain it was running right, and then took off. His Oklahoma and Texas maps were on a board hanging on the right side of the

It was some time after four when they picked up a state highway and followed it into Astoria, passing a fair sized oil field just before they reached the town. They did not land. Major Brawner pointed out to the southwest, motioned sto keep on. Jimmy did.

Fifteen-twenty miles of that, and the major pointed a little over to the left and nodded. Jimmy made out the dark skele-ton-like shape of an oil derrick, its bottom boarded in. And as the plane dropped toward it several other derricks were visible in a radius of several miles. Wildcatters probing for oil in untested ground.

They circled once over the derrick, and looking down, Jimmy could see two workers standing outside, looking up at them.

There was plenty of level ground around the derrick. Jimmy picked a spot a few hundred yards away and brought the Special down in a nice landing. The man who reached them first was bigger than the major, in his thirties, with a long, serious face and overalls stained with mud and

"Gosh, I'm glad to see you!" he called as

major shook hands with. He answered hesitatingly, "I don't know, major. It's got me stumped. I had the well cemented in, and we drilled down through into the sand like you wdered. We got gas and a good showing of oil. But that's about all. I stopped drilling this morning and went in and sent you that telegram. Then I got a load of nitroglycerin and brought it out here. Pete Stevens, who shoots most of the wells in these parts, had gone east for a visit, and it was shoot it ourselves or wait for him to come back. His wife let me have the soup out of his storehouse. I've shot wells before. I can do it myself. just been waiting till you came before I did anything."

around at Jimmy. "Son," he called, "come here and listen to this."

Jimmy joined them. The major said slowly: "Long, who is drilling the well, tells me things aren't as bright as his telegram led me to believe. I don't know what to do. I meant what I said about the five hundred if things turned out all right. Long is ready to shoot the well. Will you stay around and see what happens? If the shot fails I-I don't know what we'll do next. If it comes in with any showing there'll be plenty of money. I can go to Astoria and get all I want from the bank—although

right now they won't lend me a slick dime, What do you say?"

Jimmy was smoking. He inhaled and

Jimmy was smoking. He inhaled and trickled smoke through his nostrils. "Nothing much to say, is there?" he asked. "I went into it with my eyes wide open. There's not enough gas in the tank to take me any place. I'll stay around and take what comes. Forget about me. I'll make out all right no matter what happens."

It didn't take Jimmy many minutes to make the plane off some distance from

It didn't take Jimmy many minutes to move the plane off some distance from the well. When he got back to the well the driller and his helper were busy. Two long thin cans were lying on the wooden floor of the derrick. Jimmy looked curiously at the big bull wheel, the tool forge, the calf wheel, the knowledge stool, the long string of heavy drilling jars hanging just clear of the mouth of the pipe. And he eyed the pipe curiously, thinking of the thousands of feet it penetrated down into the earth. Down there where the oil and the earth. Down there where the oil and gas were locked in the strata of past ages. or were they? It was a magnificent

The major explained the situation to The major explained the situation to him as they stood to one side. "We're down in the strata," he said, chewing on a new unlighted cigar. "There seems to be oil there. Gas for sure. Smell it seeping out of the top of the pipe?" Jimmy modded. The major went on. "There's some oil, too. You can see it smeared all over the drill string there. But there doesn't seem to be enough pressure to force a flow up through half a mile of pipe. They're going to lower mitroglycerin down to the bottom of the pipe and explode it."

The nitroglycerine had evidently been poured into the long cans from a number of smaller ones.

of smaller ones.

Jimmy turned back to the pipe. - Charley, the burley helper, had picked one of the cans from the floor and was cradling it in his arms while Long attached the end of a reel of wire to the top. When the wire was fast and the slack taken out he inserted the end of the can in the top pipe like a bullet in the breech of a gun and lowered it slowly out of sight. Thereafter the taut wire

in the breech of a gun and lowered it slowly out of sight. Thereafter the taut wire slipped down into the pipe slowly.

Long minutes passed while the wire flowed down into the bole steadily. At last it went slack. A bit of jerking slipped a catch at the top of the can and the wire came loose. It was reeled in quickly and the second can put on the same way as the first and sent down into the hole also. When the end of the wire was out of the pipe Long took another soil of finer wire that was attached to a bundle of several sticks of dynamite and started to lower the sticks down the pipe with the wire.

sticks down the pipe with the wire.
"What's that for?" Jimmy inquired.
"Electric current goes down this wire,
explodes the dynamite, and sets the nitro-

explodes the dynamite, and sets the nitroglycerin off," Long explained.

"And then," the major finished dryly,
"we see if we have any money or not."

A moment came when the dynamite
charge was in place at the bottom of the
well. Long and Charley lifted a great heavy
gate valve and screwed it in place on top
of the pipe, and fastened it securely there.
Then Long attached a battery to the end
of the wire and carried the battery outside
the derrick. "All set?" he asked.

Long jerked the handle of the battery. For a moment nothing seemed to happen. Then the earth beneath their feet shivered slightly. The dull faint sound of a distant

boom came to their ears.

Long was on his feet, walking rapidly toward the derrick. Charley, the major and Jimmy followed him.

Just as Long reached the edge of the der-rick he stopped, cocked his head. The others did the same. In the heavy silence that enfolded them they heard a lo rumbling that seemed to grow in intensity even as they stood there listening.

Jimmy found himself retreating step by step as though pushed by a force outside himself. That lone stark derrick standing there had ceased to be a network of steel girders standing inanimate on the sear, bare Texas plain. It was now a living thing, sending out that awesome rising note that was tearing up from the depths.

derrick prevented them from seeing the topological of the pipe. But suddenly the note broke into a roar that rasped at the drums of their ears. A burst of black water and mud and oil shot up in the middle of the derrick,

Higher, higher it rose until it struck the crown block at the top. It burst past the crown block, shredding itself into black oily spray that showered far out around the der

They turned and frankly ran. Even as they turned, Long uttered a sound that was almost a mean. "My God!" he cried. "Look at that!" The rushing roar of gas and oil, the sul-

desperate attempt, in which the stakes were

Jimmy didn't think beyond that. He hunched his shoulders abruptly and strode

life against the major's money

len spatter of heavy drops on the ground was cut into by a crisp crackling sound, ominous in timber.

Everything was happening in split seconds. As' Jimmy faced about his heart seemed to stop for a moment. His eyes had left the black, oily spouting column of a big susher. They say now a plume of fire the gusher. They saw now a plume of fire that was curling and licking around the top of the derrick. Fire!

The major gave one tragic exclamation, and then stood for a brace of seconds with his eyes on this showering inferno that had suddenly turned riches into the promise of

But even as he looked pityingly at the major, Jimmy saw the long stogy come up to a belligerent angle as the old fellow bit down hard on it.

"Long," the major shouted, "we've got to pu! it out right away!"

Long was getting over some of his surprise also. His face set in lines of determination. "If we can get in there an' close that valve so's to shut the flow of oil off," he stated, "she'll burn herself out in a little while."

"How are we going to get in there?"

Long answered the major's question crisply: "We'll have to get Carter out here from Astoria. He's got an asbestos suit. He can walk right through the fire and close the

The major nodded. "I've heard of him," he said. "Will he come?"

"Sure. His price is high, but it's worth it. Look at the oil going to waste!" The major turned to Jimmy, taking the clear from his mouth and gesturing with it. "Can you take him into Astoria right

away?" he demanded, "and bring back this fellow Carter?" Jimmy nodded. "Yes. There's enough

The major spoke one word, briefly—an order and a plea, "Hurry."

Jimmy ran toward the plane, congratu-lating himself as he did so that he had

moved it back to a safe distance.

The motor caught quickly, as though it sensed the need for haste. By the time Long was climbing unaided into the front cockpit the prop was kicking up dust be-hind, and the tachometer needle was quivering on the thousand mark.

Jimmy flew low, throttle wide open. The miles flashed beneath. The buildings of Astoria soon came in sight. Flat unfenced vacant ground extended right up to the outermost fringe of buildings. Jimmy picked a likely looking spot, sidestepped down, and made a stall landing. Long was climbing over the side before the ship stopped rolling.

"Come with me." he requested loudly. "Might need you to help carry something." Jimmy closed the switch, cut the gasoline off, set the brakes and left the plane standing there. vacant ground extended right up to the

ing there.

They went a full quarter of a mile. Both were panting heavily when Long turned into the lawn of a small frame house, dashed up to the porch and knocked heavily on the door. It was answered after a moment by a frail little woman, wiping her hands nerv-ously on an apron. She had evidently been washing.

"Carter in?" Long panted.
"What's the matter?" she asked in alarm.
"Nothing. Well burning. Want him to
ome with his asbestos suit and turn the
ead valve off."

She shook her head. "Will is in bed with a broken leg. He can't go."
"Any one else around here who does that sort of thing?" demanded Long.

sort of thing?" demanded Long.

"No. Will does it all."

"Where is he? Can he see us?"

"Why, I guess so." She surveyed them doubtfully, then stepepd' back, admitted them to the house, and led the way back to a rear bedroom. On a bed there, flat on his\_back, lay a man. Under the covers his body didn't look very big.

"Hello, Carter," Long greeted.

Carter smiled from the pillow. "Hello, Long. Haven't seen you for a long time. How are you?"

How are you?"

"Upset a little right now. Brought in a wildcat gusher on the Major Brawner lease, and she caught fire. Can't get in to turn the gate valve off. Thought you might be able to do it."

Carter shook his head. "Can't leave the bed, old man. Sorry."

Any one else ever use your suit?' Long bit his lip, frowned, then asked ab-ruptly. "Wonder if I could borrow the

suit? Carter grinned. "You can borrow it all right—but I doubt if you can get into it. You're almost twice as big as I am. You'd have a few burnt spots If you went into

ong's face darkened with disappoint-it. "But we've got to do something!" he burst out.

"It'll take a small man to wear that suit,"

Carter said flatly.

the fire with it.'

"The major's as big as I am, and Charley Watts is bigger yet. Looks like we're sure

out of luck." Long shook his head gloom-

Jimmy had been listening and saying nothing. Strictly speaking it wasn't his affair. And yet . . . there was the major who had made a great gamble. He spoke quickly, "Wonder if that suit would fit me?"

"You ain't tigurin' on trying to reach that valve, are you?" Long demanded.

"If the rest of you have been figuring, why not me too?"

didn't think of it," Long confessed. "You saw the fire. Sure you're willing to try and get through to the valve?"
"Let's see the suit," Jimmy asked.

"Mabel," Carter ordered his wife, who had been standing at the foot of the bed, "get that suit out."

She went from the room quickly, and was back in a few minutes carrying with an effort a pile of dirty smoke blackened, oil stained asbestos clothes, topped by a pair of big clumsy looking boots. Dropping the boots on the floor she held the suit out to Long. A grotesque helmet with a glass window in front was included and a pair of

asbestos gloves.

Jimmy tried the helmet on his head. Asbestos flaps came well down over his shoulders. The thing was clumsy, but it fitted and he could see out of the glass front. He took it off. From the bed Carter said: "The boots go on over your shoes. When the snaps are closed they're fireproof. Everysnaps are closed they're hireproof. Everything's there. You'll probably find a clear space near the pipe that's pretty free of fire. Guess you can make it all right."

Long looked at him anxiously. "Willing

to try it?" he asked.

Jimmy shrugged. "I'll do anything once.

Come on. It'll be dark before long." Long folded the heavy suit up again, picked the boots from the floor. "I'll take the outfit if it's all right with you, Carter," he said. "The major wi!" do the right thing by you."

"S all right old man. Sorry I can't halo."

'S all right, old man. Sorry I can't help

A few more words and they got out of the house with the suit. And as they ran back toward the plane Long commented jerkily, "It's not going to be a picnic, but I guess you'll come through all right."

'Jimmy grinned as he panted for breath.

"ope I do," he made answer.

The usual little knot of onlookers had

gathered around the plane.
"Gusher's on fire!" Jimmy welled at them. "Get back out of the way! I'm going to start the motor!"

The take-off was good.

From the air they could see the smoke better, a great black column of it boiling toward the sky and drifting off in the breeze to form a mile long plume. They could see also the road leading out in the general direction of the well. Many autos were on it heading out to see the fire.

The fire had not abated in the slightest. It had increased, if anything, for the fountain of oil was continually spreading a film of fire farther and farther away from the

Jimmy's heart sank a little at sight of that great boiling wall of thick smoke, with the angry red dart of flames at the bottom. Now and then the breeze whirled the smoke aside and exposed the derrick for a brief moment. It was still standing, at least.

The major and Charley were waiting outside the ring of fire. They came toward the plane as it swooped to earth and taxied near. Jimmy stopped a safe distance away. Even there he could feel the heat of the conflagration.

The major took one look as Long and Jimmy climbed out. "Couldn't get him?" he asked, bitter disappointment in his voice. he asked, bitter disappointment in his

For answer Long reached back in the cockpit and began hauling out the asbestos suit, helmet and shoes. He careled them clear of the plane and dropped them at the major's feet.

"Carter had a broken leg," he explained.
"The suit is too small for any of us to Harkness here offered to put it on and try to get at the valve.'

Once again Jimmy felt the keen blue eyes of the old man on his face. The major put a hand on his shoulder. "You—you'll go in there for me?" he asked wonderingly.

Jimmy nodded. 'You realize there's quite a bit of dan-

Jimmy nodded again. "Forget about me. I'll do what I can for you.' The major put a stogy in his mouth, and then took it out again. "If you do it, win

HAY FEVER AND

or lose I'll do what I can for you," and

turned to stare at the fire.

The first auto had come up. The occupants jumped out and came toward the spot where they were standing.

Jimmy ignored them. He, too, was looking toward the derrick. The sun was resting on the western horizon, the last light of

day shining warmly over the plain.

Long said loudly: "You ought to know what's on the ground around the derrick.

No use rushing in there without knowing."
From where they stood it was impossible to see the bottom of the derrick. The burning oil threw a thick smoke screen over the spot, hiding whatever perils were there,

Jimmy thought quickly, and then made up his mind. "I'll fly over it and see what there is to see," he decided.

"I'll go with you," Long offered.

They were off the ground within four minutes, making a wide circle to get the slight altitude needed. A few thousand fact.

slight altitude needed. A few thousand feet was good enough. Jimmy swung the plane back toward the well and throttled down to seventy miles an hour. In another moment the plane was tossing in the upward currents of hot air that boiled up from the fire. Rank gas, hot fetid smoke surrounded them. The air was unpleasantly hot. Looking over the sides of the cockpits both caught one vivid glimpse of the derrick and the ground around it. Only one brief look as they flashed overhead, but it was Jimmy felt a veakness in the pit of his stomach at the thought of going into the inferno. Ordinary danger he didn't mind-but this-

He brought the plane down steadily. "How did it look to you from the air?" the major asked anxiously as they met.

Long shook his head. "Pretty bad. The fire's almost up to the derrick. We didn't get a good clear look, but what we saw was bad enough."

"Do you still want to try and get in to the valve?" the major asked Jimmy. His voice offered leeway to escape from the promise.

Jimmy had made up his mind. "I'll try

Nothing more was said. Long helped him to get the suit on. The townsmen gathered around, stared with morbid curiosity. A feer of their remarks reached his ears.

"Bet he won't come out of there alive."
"Sure he will. That suit won't burn, even if the heat does get thorugh. I've seen Will Carter go in places almost as bad.'

"Yes, and he had hoses shooting water al lover him while he was in there." "That's right. They ain't got any water

Another voice—"Bet a dollar he don't

get out." Jimmy shut his ears to the words, and

stood there waiting for the helmet to be put on over his head.

The major spoke: "If you feel it getting too much for you, come right on out."

Jimmy nodded. Long raised the helmet, slipped it over his head. A sense of stuffiss closed down around him.

Long tested the last fastening, pated him on the back. Jimmy went toward the edge of the fire, walking awkwardly in the clumsy asbestos boots and the hampering weight of the suit. Heavy asbestos gloves covered his hands, made them feel shapeless.

The sun was down over the horizon now, brief twilight was closing in.

A hard gust of wind drove the smoke aside, showed the gaunt skeleton of the derrick. It was trembling, tottering. Jim-my stopped in his tracks at the edge of the flame covered oil, eyes glued on that shaking tower of steel.

It swayed, seemed to lean out. Then before his eyes it crumbled on the fire weakened foundation. With a crash that was plainly audible inside the helmet it plunged down into the bosom of the fire. A mammoth tongue of flame seemed to leap over

Jimmy hesitated a moment longer. The reflected heat of the fire was already making itself felt inside the suit. The task ahead was vastly more difficult now than it had been a few minutes before. top of the pipe was covered with a tangled mass of blistering steel, perhaps impossible to get to. There was no water to sustain him and keep the suit cool. Nor was there any good reason why he should make this

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Heat. He had never known the word until now. It seemed to press in through the walls of the clumsy suit, to strike at his body with physical blows. To wilt the flesh and numb the muscles.

A steady strumming began against his helmet, against his body. It was oil raining from overhead. And it struck and stuck and caught fire. It couldn't have been more than 30 seconds that he was in the belt of flames. It seemed like an age. His foot struck heavily against an oil covered timber. He saw that he was at the edge of the derrick foundations where the heavy timbers were being consumed. Rising up before him were the sagging girders of the derrick.

He ducked, crawled under a bent length of steel, felt the heat of another piece as his gloved right hand rested on it briefly. The air was a little clearer in here at the feart of the fire. Through the writhing, twisting streamers of smoke he saw the gushing fountain of oil rushing up from the ground. The night was fast closing in. The red light of the flames wrought smoke and shadows into weird fantastic shapes. The whole top of the derrick floor was covered with the twisting girders that had fallen over it.

smoke and acrid air were filling the hel-met. He was feeling strangely weak.

Twenty feet away was the top of the pipe, from which the endless stream of oil shot high. Twenty feet away—and it seemed a mile. He clambered between other ed a mile. pieces of steel, through splashing fountains of oil. One foot went through a hole in the wooden floor, down into the deep pool of oil that filled the cellar under the rick floor. He pulled it out with an effort, conscious of new danger. If a section of that floor gave away, it would drop him into a thick, sticky death. He'd never be able to get out. He'd sink in 10 feet of crude oil and disappear.

He stepped over another part of the der-rick, reeled as he stumbled into the solid steel side of the drilling string. It took a great effort of will to stagger stubbornly forward to the top of the pipe, to lay his clumsily gloved hands on that valve and tug.

But he did. And the wheel of the gate

valve did not budge.

There are moments in life when all effort seems futile. When the body and the mind crave nothing but rest and relaxation. Such a feeling comes to a man freezing to death, Such a feeling came to Jimmy Harkness then. He had done his best—and now the wheel wouldn't turn. His heat tortured body wasn't equal to grappling with the

problem. It wanted nothing but rest now.
He stood stupidly, in the final lassitude
that precedes the end. He had gambled—

But this wasn't a game where the throw of the dice, a turn of the cards decided. Flesh and blood—and the will were factors

With a great effort he fought back the lassitude, applied his mind to the problem. There had been a bar lying on the derrick floor when Long and Charley were lowering the cans of nitroglycerin. He re-membered it plainly. And the bar had not been moved. It had lain about six feet from the pipe, to the north. But which way was north? Things were swimming giddily. He dropped to a knee, groped around in the swimming sticky mess of oil on the floor, Groped endlessly; ages it

The stiff end of the gloves struck against something. He tried twice before he could Continued on Page Twenty-one



Mrs. Tamayo, Taft, Tex., Tells Her Story

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## Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

## FALL VEGETABLE GARDENS

T GIVES us a great deal of pleas-ure to call your attention to a new feature in our weekly garden talk to you. We are referring to "What to Do in June" that appears for the first time today. A great many of our readers have told us at different times that our "What to Plant" was the most valuable part of our page and it is at the insistence of one of our readers that we are trying a new "What to Do" column. In this corner of our page it is our purpose to note the various garden activities that should be various garden activities that should be carried on that could not be mentioned, rightly, in the "What to Plant" corner. We will attempt to remind you of the proper time for the various sort of pruning, the best methods and times for spraying, the proper time for fertilization, the sorts of cartilization, they are best suited for particular fertilizer that are best suited for particular purposes—in short, a reminder of the various garden activities outside of the field of planting. We will be more than glad to have further suggestions for the improvement of this page and assure you that we are always ready to serve you in whatever way possible.

#### THE FALL GARDEN.

Now is the time that the fall garden should be planned and in fact a great many things may be planted at this time for con-sumption next fall. Through the proper planning there is no reason why the veg table garden may not be continued throughout the summer and well into the fall.

One of the vegetables that grows particularly well in the fall is the old-fashioned spud-plain old Irish potatoes. These are generally planted any time after the 15th of June until the 15th of August. The favorite varieties for fall planting are Peachblow, Lookout Mountain and Green Mountain. For best results be sure and insist on Irish potatoes that are grown in the state of Maine. The northern grown potatoes will grow off much quicker and the yield will be greater, in fact so much greater that there is no comparison, than the locally raised potatoes.



Many gardeners have given up raising cauliflower in the home garden because they find that the cauliflower in the market has so much clearer and better com-plexion than those they raise at nome. This need not be so with a little care. It is simply

## Teethina Stops leething Pains

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a matter of the proper bleaching, and a bleaching that requires little special at-tention. To bleach the heads and keep them that delightful creamy white color that makes this vegetable so tempting in appearance, it is necessary to start as soon as the head begins to make definite form as the head begins to make definite form as the head begins to make definite form to protect it from the sun. This is easiest done by tying the outside leaves loosely together at their tips and watching the growth of the plant to see that the developing head is kept shaded. The best material for this tying process is faffic Reffic will for this tying process is raffia. Raffia will not injure by cutting the leaves as is the case with strings. It is always a good plan to keep a bit of raffia around the house at all times.

In cooking, the snowy whiteness may be preserved reven be made to appear whiter by proper methods. Too often the cauliflower is overcooked and becomes pink in color, losing its snowy whiteness. It must be blanched and cooked in an open vessel to remain white. Let it boil for about three planting and there planters and water to remain white. Let it boil for about three minutes and then plunge in cold water until thoroughly cold. Return to the boiling water and 15 minutes of actual boiling will finish the task.

The cauliflower is a real fall vegetable here in Atlanta. For best results they are planted during the month of June. The seeds should be started in a hot bed, or cold frame and should be transplanted when

frame and should be transplanted when they reach a heighth of three or four inches. There are a number of different varieties but the gilt edge is generally con-

varieties but the gilt edge is generally considered the best all purpose variety.

It is very important to keep a sharp lookout for the various slugs and other insects that sometimes attack the cauliflower. These may easily be controlled by the use of any of the arsenical poisons or by the use of one of the pyrethrum sprays. The same bugs will attack the cauliflower that attack the cabbages and the same remedies are equally effective. remedies are equally effective.

There is no inherent reason why cauli-flowers should be difficult to raise. They require the same sort of soil, the same sort of cultivation, the same sort of fertilization as the cabbage with the exception of the bleaching process. The blanching is most important for fine white cauliflower.

The gilt edge variety is an early sort and will require about 120 days to mature. Planted now the cauliflower will be ready for the table the latter part of the summer, a real fresh delicacy when most vege-

#### GOURDS-PUMPKINS-SQUASHES

These three vegetables love our hot summers and I feel sure that we will be able to accommodate them with a bit of heat.

The ornamental gourds are always very interesting and it so happens that they

#### WHAT TO PLANT IN JUNE.

VEGETABLE SEEDS: Cauliflower, celery, watermelons, cantaloupes, mato, pumpkins, cucumber, gherkins, new Zealand spinach, squash and cow

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Tomato, pepper egg plant, collards and cabbage plants as well as sweet potato plants may be

planted this month.

BEDDING PLANTS: All of the bedding plants for the window and porch boxes as well as for the garden may

still be planted. SUMMER FLOWERING BULBS: Gladiolus may be planted throughout the month of June. Dahlias, either planted from tubers or from plants will do well planted this month. Cannas and as tu till be planted.

LAWNS: June is the ideal month for sowing Bermuda grass seed. If yours is an evergreen lawn it is always time

WATER GARDENS: Both tender and hardy water lilies may be planted now. Water hyachinths may be started dropping them in the pool. Egyptian lotus are always interesting in the lily

IRISH POTATOES: Now is the time to prepare a bed for fall Irish potatoes. The best varieties for this section are Lookout Mountain, Green Mountain and Peachblow. Irish cobblers are good but usually hard to find for fall planting.

are very easy to grow. They will grow in almost any sort of soil but should not be planted close to any of their cousins, the pumpkins or the squashes. If they are planted close to them they are liable to cross and the edible vegetables will have a very

The favorite variety is the dipper gourd. No real spring is complete without at least or: gourd dipper. These same dippers are used a great deal for martin nests and are used a great deal for martin nests and are really appreciated by these birds. The nest egg gourd is the little fellow that our grandmothers used to help in darning socks. These are sometimes used as nest eggs. Some of the larger sorts are often used

ORNAMENTAL GOURDS ARE EASILY GROWN.

to fashion buckets, baskets, poultry nests and water dishes for the poultry. Another sort has been used for wash cloths or dish cloths. At least the insides are used for this

But aside from the practical use of these fellows they are most interesting when used for vines and really give a change that is most effective.

The pumpkin is always a popular fall vegetable. The best known pumpkin is the vegetable. The best known pumpkin is the big gentleman that is always so evident around Halloween. This great big jumbo is fine for use in baking, either for plain baked pumpkin or for pumpkin pies. Speaking of baked pumpkin—we must be sure and plant some of the cashaw pumpkins. These are the great favorite for baking.

baking.

All of the pumpkins are used quite a bit for feeding to stock, and are said to be most beneficial.

Our good friend the yellow summer crookneck squash may be planted throughout the month of June and well into July. This is by far the best squash for table use. For best results do not plant the squash too close to the pumpkins.

#### TURNIPS.

The old standby anywhere in the south is the turnip. There are probably more turnips planted in the south in the fall than all of the other vegetables combined. By this we do not mean to imply that the other vegetables will not grow well in the fall. It does mean that long ago were found to be very satisfactory for the fall garden—just as we are learning each year that more and more vegetables will grow well during the late summer and early

The turnip is such a well-known vegetable that it seems superfluous to talk about and describe its uses other than to say that it

Turnips will do best planted on new round but this is not absolutely essential. If stable manure is to be used it should be before the actual planting of the seeds. Care should be taken that the stable manure is well rotted and thoroughly worked into the soil. Apply a liberal application

of some good commercial fertilizer at the time of planting, repeating this fertilization about three weeks after the turnips have been out of the ground. If the turnips grow fast the greens are much more tender and palatable. Use about one ounce of seed for each one hundred feet of row.

The best turnip for the earliest planting—that is, for planting in June and early July, is our old-fashioned rutabaga. No fall garden is at all complete without this addition. In fact no vegetable dinner served in the fall is complete without the presence of a dish of mashed rutabagas.

The standard variety of turnip used in

in the fall is complete without the presence of a dish of mashed rutabagas.

The standard variety of turnip used in North Georgia, almost to the exclusion of the other varieties, lin the purple top globe. It is a white, globe-shaped variety with a purple or red top. It makes a fairly goodly amount of greens and at the same time makes these most delicious turnips.

There is a new variety that is meeting with much success throughout the south, a recent introduction from Japan, This variety makes an unusual amount of very fine greens, and at the same time produces excellent roots. The root is pure white, about the size of purple top globe, and its greatest plea for mention in the hall of fame is that it is louse resistent. This is hard to believe—yet there have been cases of lice destroying purple top globe and not touching this Japanese turnip, where they were planted in the same field.

For a good early variety of turnip, plant a few Flat Dutch, for a yellow variety use yellow globe, and for the stock or chickens use cowhorn.

For real pleasure in the fall and summer

use cowhorn.

For real pleasure in the fall and summer vegetable garden, I would like to make a suggestion. Plant some of the vegetables that were planted only once in the early spring and see how well they will grow during the midst of the summer.

#### WHAT TO DO IN JUNE.

LAWNS: For best results lawns should have a monthly application of a good high-grade commercial fertilizer followed by a thorough soaking. Patch

lowed by a thorough soaking. Patch the bare spots. If you are waiting until fall to start a new lawn, sow the lot with cow pegs.

DAFFODILS: As soon as the tops are completely yallow they may be taken up. This isn't absolutely necessary. Dry them in a cool, shady, well-ventilated place.

PRUNING: Take out all of the dead wood in the shrubbery, also in the roses. This is the proper time of the year to prune the spring flowering shrubs such as bridal wreath, spirea thunbergi, forsythia, redbud, Japan quince, flowering peach, in fact all of of the shrubbery that blooms before the first of June.

of the shrubbery that blooms before the first of June.

SPRAYING: For any insect that chews the leaves or blossoms of a plant the best sprays are those made of pyreth-rum or arsenate. For the lice and aphis the best spray to use is either pyrethrum or nicotine sulphate. For the mildews and blights use Massey Dust on the roses and Bordeaux mix-ture on almost all of the other flowture on almost all of the other flow-ers. For bean beetles the department of agriculture in Alabama recommends a mixture of calcium arsenate, lime

a mixture of calcium arsenate, lime and sulphur. This mixture may be obtained under various trade names.

FERTILIZER: On the dahlias use a mixture of sheep manure and bone meal except as they come into bloom when a more concentrated commercial fertillars is best for the research the tilizer is best. For the roses and the lawn a light monthly fertilization will produce better results than a heavier application at great interests. regetable garden and cutting garden a good high-grade commercial fertilizer analyzing about 12-4-4 will give good results.

### HER LEG HEALED **AFTER 28 YEARS**

Mrs. J. W. Hertz, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely benied of leg sores after suffering 28 tears, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier 174 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost-or obligation.

## The Romantic Prince

Continued From Page Ten.

patience and ill-humor by which he was

"Blasphemer!" she answered him. "You jeer at things you do not understand."
"Do I?" He leered at her. "Then why do

"Give me peace!" she interrupted in a voice of pain. "I will hear no more. I beg

that you will leave me."

He made shift to do so, but without the intention. He had yet another card to play. He shrugged, like a man resigned, adjusted his cloak, and flung one wing of it over his cloak, and flung one wing of it over his left shoulder to swathe him. Then he took up his hat. He bowed in silence, and moved to the door. Midway thither he checked. He turned, and looked at her across the wintry gloom of the chamber, and the dark furnishings on which the firelight flickered. He sighed, and his long, sallow face was sorrowful. He took one step towards her, leaned forward, and his voice was eagerly persuasive. "Come, madam, give me a token to Count Anthony, and leave the rest to me." leave the rest to me."

"Whom do you name?" she cried, her voice strained and harsh.

He feigned surprise at so much emotion.

"Count Anthony of Guelders."

"What has he to do in this?"

"He might have everything to do, if you would but follow my advice."

"Your advice?" Horror pervaded her soul, such horror and such dread as she had never known in all her trials. Controlling herself, she asked him: "Why do you name him now? Why did you not name him now? him now? Why did you not name him be-

"I did. From the outset. He is the grand master of Burgundy, newly appointed. He is second in power only to the duke, and what he wills the duke is easily persuaded to perform. Give me a token that will bring him to you, so that you may make your prayer to him, and I'll warrant. . ."

"Never! Never! Never!" Her vehemence startled him, and dashed his rising hopes. She advanced upon him, a wild creature now, frantic with fear and shame and hor-"Never, do you hear me, Master Fool?

She broke off. Even in her agitation she perceived how unnecessary it was to give the Fool her confidence, to tell him that Count Anthony of Guelders was the one man in the world to whom she could not appeal, the one man whom she could never bear to see again, the one man whom she could wish should never know her shame and her defilement. She desired if possible to continue to live in his memory as he had known her in Walcheren. If that were not possible, if knowledge of the events must come to him, at least let him never again behold her, let her hide herself from him, the only man who had power to revive her shame so that it must scorch her up and shrivel her to ashes.

But of this she said nothing to the Fool. Something of it he guessed, however, from the abrupt manner in which her self-control had slipped from her, from the terror that had glittered in her eyes.

She controlled herself now, to be seared by a new thought. It was to Count Anthony of all living men that this creature pro-posed that she should sell herself for jus-tice. But swift on the heels of that sudden anger with the Fool came pity. How little he knew his world, after all, this apostle of evil, to judge Count Anthony a man to be so bought!

"Go, sir," she dismissed him. "There is

no more to be said between us."

He departed, vexed and crestfallen He departed, vexed and crestfallen. Things were not to run the course he had planned for them. Here were destinles which he had thought to shape with his thumbs as a potter shapes his pots. But unexpected elements had been present in the manity as Kuoni knew it. All was not done yet. By no means. But the consumation towards which he aimed, so far as the Sire de Rhynsault was concerned, would not be de Rhynsault was concerned, would not be quite so poetically humorous as he had in-

The Fool retraced his steps. Having falled with Mistress Johanna, it now remained to succeed with Count Anthony.

And succeed he did. Johanna's memorial was soon taken from the hands of the Sire de Chavaigny, who had promised her that he would try to interest his uncle, the Cardinal, in her case, and placed it before

Cardinal, in her case, and placed it before Count Anthony.

The reading of it almost stunned Count Anthony. When his senses had recovered, horror, anguish, rage; indeed, all the bitter emotions of which the human heart is capable, surged up in him. That Johanna should have been subjected to this shameful martyrdom was almost too horrible to be sanely considered by him. And Rhynsault? Such was his fury at the part this man had played that, had he yielded to it,

he would have sought the fellow out and stabbed him without warning. It was per-haps the yindictive thought that a speedy death too light a payment for such a debt that restrained and calmed him, and brought him back to a second, closer, and more detailed reading of that dreadful document.

It occupied ten sheets, closely written in her own hand. Appended to it was the copy of a brief document, an order for the gaol-delivery of Philip Danvelt, which announced that its original was in her keeping. After this came another half-dozen sheets, each being the deposition of a witness, in every case a man of consequence in Middelburg, attesting the loyal character of the deceased, and the fact that they had attended at his trial for the purpose of offering evidence upon he document on which his indictment had been based, but that their evidence had been excluded. Each declared himself in Brussels with Mistress Johanna, in readiness to come forward and make oath before the duke of the truth of what he had written and to submit himself to be examined upon it.

Count Anthony's resolve was quickly taken; but action upon it was postponed until the morrow. That day he could not trust himself. He realized the need for care and prudence. Rhynsault at the mo-

ment was the darling of the duke.

Early next morning when he was again master of himself, Count Anthony waited upon the duke, even as the duke was about to set out for the audience of justice

"You may, if so it please you," said he, "begin here and now your justiclary work by glancing at this memorial. The affair is, as it seems to me, of unusual gravity, not only in itself, but in consequence of the persons it concerns. Otherwise I should not intrude at such an hour.'

The duke sat down to read the parchments his cousin thrust upon him.

As he read, his brow grew black; as he read on, it grew blacker; then, before he had reached the end, his face was lighted by sudden understanding. He tossed the memorial down, unfinished, and uttered an impatient laugh:

"Ah, bah! This is just a tirade of vin-dictiveness from one of these sly, hard-headed burgher women because Rhynsault should her traitor husband a proper lack of

"Yet that he hanged her husband is but half this woman's plaint," said Count Anthony quietly, "and as it seems to me the lesser half.'

"Oh, as for the rest . . ." the duke shrugged. "It is natural she should say the worst that occurs to her so as to blacken his character. What witnesses could there ever be to disprove an accusation of that character?

Count Anthony was a little appalled, a little mystified even.

"It may not require disproving. Con-fronted with the accusation, Rhynsault may admit the truth of it. He is after all, of knightly rank, and owes something to his

The duke scowled at his Grand Master for a long, silent moment. Then he called to a waiting page: "Chavaigny, bid the Sire de Rhynsault to wait upon us here at once."

Chavaigny went out, and the Duke con-tinued to scowl at his cousin, who had the power to shame him into doing things he did not wish to do. "After all, what's to come of it?" he demanded. "What, after all, if true? If I were to dismiss every man of mine who has made free with a burgher woman, I should have no army left."

Little more was said until Rhynsault was ushered in.

"My homage to your highness." He bowed to the duke. "Your servant, my Lord Grand Master." He bowed to the count. Charles cleared his throat,

"While at Middelburg, in October last, sir, you hanged a man named Danvelt." "Danvelt? Yes . . . That is true, high-

The duke tapped the table with his fore-finger. "This Danvelt was charged with treason, with supplying arms and money to the rebel movement. What was the evi-

"Chiefly a letter from the man himself found among the effects of another convicted traitor.

"I am reluctant to trouble you, Rhynsault. But I have received a plaint against your administration of justice in this case. Let me ask you to furnish me with answers which will justify me in dismissing this petition. Since it has been preferred, I must afford an answer to it. First, then, there is a deposition here from a burgo-master of Middelburg, who saw the letter-at the trial—or so he states—and is ready to make oath that neither the hand nor the signature was that of the accused." The duke paused for a reply.

"Then why did he no state it at the

trial?" Rhynsauk. demanded.

his statement was brushed aside.'

Count Anthony interposed: "Danvett is not an uncommon name in Zealand, and the initial "P" of the signature need not necessarily have stood even for Philip. Was any comparison 'made b

tween documents known to be in the writing of the accused and the writing of his "It was not necessary," said Rhynsault.
"The man confessed his guilt. I hold his

signed confession and can produce it."

But Count Anthony continued:

"Is the confession in the man's own

"No, my lord. It was taken down by one of my clerks in a measure as he uttered it."
"Ah! I see. You racked him until he con-

essed whatsoever you required."
Rhynsault showed himself scandalized by such an implication. There was, however, no need for him to defend himself. The duke took up the office of advocate on his be-

"Nay, now, nay!" His tone was between tolerance and indignation. "That is unfair, cousin. Rhynsault was within his rights, Surely there is no more to be said."

But Count Anthony had not yet-done. "One question more, Charles!"

The duke made a gesture of impatience, and but for Rhynsault's audacity that question would never have been asked, or, at least, not then.

"Oh, a dozen questions if you please, Lord Count.

"I ask you two. First, sir: Were you satisfied of the guilt of this man whom you sen-

tenced to be hanged?".

Rhynsault became immensely dignified. You were. Then why did you reprieve

him? "Reprieve him? I?" Rhynsault laughed outright. "But the man was hanged."

"Oh, yes. But you granted a reprieve, which by accident or by design of yours-I say not which—was presented too late to be effective."

"That," said Rhynsault deliberately, 'is

"If you pledge your knightly word that preprieve was granted . . ." Count Anno reprieve was granted . . .

"He writes here that he did, but that

thony was saying, when Rhynsault so far forgot himself as to interrupt him.

"I do so pledge it!" he cried defiantly.

"My knightly word."

"Will you pledge it also in the matter of

the wrong you are here accused of having done the widow?"

Rhynsault hesitated. Here he perceived

quite clearly that he was upon dangerous ground. Finally he took what he deemed the

safest course.
"So," he said. "Now I understand. The memorial is drawn up by this vindictive woman." He shrugged and permitted himself to look a little shamefaced. "Nay, there confess my wrong. But what would your highness?" He appealed him to the duke, "I yielded to a very ordinary temptation. The lady was not unwilling, and . . ."

"Not unwilling! You infamous, base liar!"

The invective had burst from Count An-

thony's lips before he could reflect.

With a laugh, Rhynsault plucked a glove from his belt. "That simplifies the issue, my lord," said he. "If I am to be put upon my trial for my commerce with this lady, let it be trial by battle, which I make so bold as to claim with you as is my knightly right." And he flung the glove down at Count Anthony's feet.

The duke was speechless. That any man should so far forget the respect due to his person as to offer a challenge in his presence, and on a matter in which all questions asked might be assumed from the question-

er to be asked upon ducal authority, was beyond belief. Suddenly he found his voice.

Before the fury of which Charles of Burgundy was capable, the Sire de Rhynsault's soul qualled within him. In a moment he was all humility ment he was all humility.

"Highness!" His voice shook. "I admit my fault. I crave your highness' pardon." But he went on to explain himself. "It heated to be given the lie."

"Heated you, did it? If you were given the lie, it was the Grand Master speaking with my voice who gave it you, To raise your voice to my Grand Master, acting in the discharge of the functions of his office, is to raise your voice to me."

Thus the storm crackled about the Lor-rainer's head. By his presumption he had damaged himself more deeply—if only tem-porarily, for the duke's rages were as brief as they were terrible—than by a dozen ad-missions of such matters as the memorial contained. As eager in his wrath to see Rhynsault's crest reduced as he had hitherto been anxious to spare him these vexax-tions, the duke went on:

"I tell you plainly that, unless you make reparation to this woman you confess to having wronged, your spurs shall be hacked

Rhynsault's face turned gray. "Reparation!" he faltered.

"That is what I said. Reparation. else you lose your spurs and all further office in my service." It was necessary the duke thought, other things apart, that this upstart, who presumed so readily, should upstart, who presumed so readily, should realize that the hand that had made him could break him just as easily.

"What . . . what reparation does your highness suggest?" quoth the humbled

"Nay, I'll make you no suggestions. Not I. It is for you to ply your wits, man. But let me hear from you again before I sup." He waved him away. Rhynsault stumbled

out, unuttered curses in his heart. It was the Fool who showed Rhynsault how to swim these difficult waters by which he was in danger of being submerged. Into the Fool's ear Rhynsault poured the tale of the events in the ducal clos

What reparation can I offer?' "The natural reparation: that which is

accounted the reparation proper in such cases. You made the lady a widow. Make her a wife again, and the harm will be un-

'Do you mock me? Can I bring her husband back to life?" "It isn't necessary to go to so much

trouble. Provide her with another one."
"Where shall I find him?" cried the ex-

The Fool looked at him, grinning silently awhile. Then he sighed and shook his head. "Lord! How your wits need stirring!

You'll have to execute yourself, of course "Marry her, myself?" Rhynsault was round-eyed at that. "What if she refuses to Rhynsault was marry me, as well she may?'

That is her affair and responsibility. Yours, ends with the offer of reparation. If she declines it, shall the duke blame you for that?"

"By heaven, I believe you are right." Rhynsault laughed. And, oddly enough, so did the duke when Rhynsault put the proposal to him that evening. His ducal rage had passed like a summer storm. He had been well pleased with his administration of justice in the course of the morn-

But Count Anthony, who was present, did





DON'T blame Sallies Mae for cutting up like she is, but she don't fool me none when she talks about bein' heart-broken. She's just mad plum' through an' her vanity's hurt.

"I'd feel the same way if some wom-an was to run off with Pa. He's so aggravatin' an mulish sometimes a saint couldn't put up with him, but I'd be mad as a wet hen if some hussy was to wean him away from me.

"Bein' deserted like that hurts a woman awful bad. She's ashamed to have people know some other woman got the best of her, an' she's hurt because her man helped the other woman shame her an like poison for doin' it.

"It ain't just losin' her man that hurts her. If he was to die, so she'd know n other woman could get him, she could bury him an' collect the life insurance be right happy again after a while

"But havin' some other woman him is like havin' some crook cheat you out of your home. He's your property that you earned an' improved an' took care of, an' you feel safe an' fixed for life because you've got him to provide for you; an' a woman that steals him is stealin' bread out of your mouth an' makin' fun of you besides.
"I wouldn't want a man some other

woman could take, but he wouldn's want her either after I got through with her." . (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

not laugh at all. He could not believe the proposal.

"You will marry her, do you say?" he

asked incredulously. "It's a great deal," said Rhynsault, entirely mistaking the incredulity, 'and it's the best that I can offer. I offer it ungrudgingly. It is a proper reparation; in-deed, the very fullest reparation for such wrong as I may have done her."

He looked at the duke for the answer, and the Duke returned his glance, the laugh still lingering on his countenance.

"It is, as he says, the best that he can offer, and it would generally be considered a reparation in full. We must be satisfied; and, indeed, I think it should content the

Count Anthony was in despair. He perceived clearly enough that the duke was Lorrainer, and desired to be rid of the whole affair. He cared nothing for this woman's wrongs; cared nothing that among the traitors hanged in Walcheren one might have been innocent.

Suddenly, however, Count Anthony saw something else: he saw where the duke was in a cleft stick by virtue of the ducal word he had pledged that morning in his anger—that reparation should be made. If Johanna refused, as refuse she would, then the reparation that Rhynsault offered could not be made effective. Count Anthony said so, and the duke answered him:

"If she refuses, the matter is at an end." Count Anthony ventured to retort. "You pledged your word that she should have reparation. In justice it follows that it must be such reparation as she will accept."

The duke was annoved because he pereived the soundness of the argument and at the same time perceived that she might have unanswerable reasons for refusing reparation in this form. Then he took his resolve, "Look new: for the moment we have gone far enough. It is not necessary to waste time in pursuing the matter further upon pure assumption. Adequate reparation is offered-adequate in my eyes, as it must be in the eyes of all the world, however the woman may regard it. I will indite my judgment thus. It shall be attached to the memorial, and so returned to her. If she accounts it inadequate, or unsuitable, let her name her alternative, and we will consider further. Meanwhile, I should advise her to be satisfied. Rhynsault, at least, has done his part."

A ducal equerry drew up that evening at the Lion of Brabant to deliver to Mistress Johanna her memorial, now bearing the ducal seal on the silk that bound it, informing her that the duke's judgment was attached.

Trembling with eagerness, she broke the seal and, when she had read the judgment, she was on fire from head to foot.

She found pen and ink and, in the space below the duke's seal and signature, she quickly wrote her defiant repudiation of

When the duke came to read it, his face turned purple. He sent for Count An-

"This woman whom you choose to pro-tect is insolent! He tossed her writing to

Rhynsault was brought in, and was shown what she had written

"It is no reason, highness, why I should

not discharge the reparation I suggested

and your highness imposed," he said.
"How can you if she refuses to be a party to it?" quoth the duke.

"I could marry her by proxy."
"By proxy?" The duke stroked his chin. That would be a keen retort upon the in-sufferable insolence of this Flemish beldame. At the same time it relieved him of

"Do so." he said. "Let it be done at once, "Charles!" Count Anthony was appalled.
"It is finished," said the duke per-

"But have you considered that you go beyond your rights, beyond your powers? You place this unfortunate and suffering woman under the authority and at the mercy of this man. You prescribe a com-pulsory marriage. It is a thing illegal."

"Not if I have pronounced it. I am the

Two days later the Sire de Rhynsault led to the altar a waiting-maid of the Duchess Margaret's, who stood proxy for Johanna, the widow of Philip Danvelt, whom the Sire Claude de Rhynsault, governor and ducal lieutenant of Middelburg, took to wife in compliance with a ducal mandate.

His descent upon Johanna was as the fall of a thunderbolt from a clear sky. She heard without heeding the heavy ascending tread upon the stairs and the clank of a scabbard against the rails. With-out knock or hypothesis. out knock, or by-your-leave, her door was flung open. There upon the threshold she beheld the Sire de Rhynsault.

"Madam wife," said he, and bowed a little. Then he entered and closed the door. "Well, madam," said he. "Have you no greeting for me?" He advanced upon her.

To her startled eyes his proportions seem-ed to increase as he advanced.

"You are my wife. I wedded you on Wednesday, though you tacked the grace yourself to be present. But my wife you are, and you shall practice wifely obedience. So come, madam. We fide to my home, where you are to fill the proud place of governor's lady."

"I will not come with you. I am not your wife. This is a mockery. A woman may not be wed against her will."

She stood leaning against the table, look-ng at him, but making no movement.

Steps sounded upon the stairs, and again the clank of a scabbard against the rails. The door opened. Rhynsault wheeled im-patiently at that, speaking as he turned.

patiently at that, speaking as he turned.

"Who bade you . . ." he checked. The
Sire'de Chavaigny entered. Behind him on
the landing, Rhynsault caught a gleam of
steel from the headpleces of three or four
archers. "What do you want here?" he
asked, his anger blended with astonishment. He was to be more astonished still.

"I am seeking your excellency."

"Seeking me? For what purpose?"

"To arrest you sir."

"To arrest you, sir."
It was a moment before his excellency found his voice.
"But with what am I charged?"

"With high treason, excellency."
"High . . ." He choked. Then he drew himself up stiffly. "Upon whose orders do

"Orders of the Grand Master of Burgundy. Come, sir, you must not keep us waiting. Your sword, if you please, and let us go."

(Cepyright, 1930, for The Constitution,) To be continued next Sunday.)

## World's Most Audacious Thief

papers and bills of lading. And again she made a port in a distant continent. Once more Smith sold as his own a cargo that was not his to sell. And the coffers of the ship had another store of cash added to

Let us now leave our three rascals on their career while we go back and look on as the firms that had furnished the Ferret with coal and provisions tried to collect on the three-months' notes left them by Henderson & Co.

The notes fell due. Messrs. Douglas & Co. and the coal dealers tried to collect and were shocked to be notified by the banks that there was no money to meet the notes. There ensued a hasty visit to the offices of

Henderson & Co.
Henderson & Co., were no longer there. They had folded their tents and stolen away. And no forwarding address.

The creditors then got in touch with the bank where formerly there had been such a substantial balance in favor of the firm of "ship brokers." They were told that the substantial balance had been removed some time before.

Then the representatives of the two firms of creditors looked at each other. Decidedly something was rotten with Henderson & Co. If so, then everything they had touched

must be tainted. Ergo their chartering of the Ferret must have had something on the programme that did not appear officially on the ship's papers.

Lloyd's became interested. They sent down a special investigator to the scene where the Ferret was supposed to have met a tragic fate. Now that suspicion pointed the investigator probed into things less sym-pathetically and more clear-headedly than his predecessors who had come down to re-port the sad details of a marine tragedy. The more the special investigator looked into things the more he found to investi-

The report he sent back to Lloyd's caused that organization to do a lot of cabling. Word went to every port in the world and requested the authorities to look for a steamship answering to certain descriptions as to size, build and tonnage. Paint and names were not included in the description. For Lloyd's had arrived at a pretty definite suspicion of the state of affairs.

Our three cronies were by now plying an extremely lucrative trade in Australia. The ship, now rejoicing in the name of Gladys was offering a fine consignment of tea and sugar at undeniably reasonable prices.

While the masters of the ship were on shore making excellent progress in dis-

posing of their cargo the port authorities of Melbourne, for lack of something better to talk about, discussed the Gladys as she lay in the harbor.

"I don't suppose she can dispose of her cargo for another three days," said one of them. "And yet her fires are banked all the time, as if she expected to have to leave

"That's so!" remarked another. "Either the skipper is a fool and is wasting his coal, or he's a knave on his toes and ready to mp at a moment's notice. Better go on ard and take a look!"

It was only a wisp of smoke from the funnel of the Gladys that had drawn the attention of the port authorities. But it is such wisps that sometimes play havoc with the best laid plans.

"Put Up Your Hands!"
A customs official went on board the ladys apparently on a purely social call. But he used his eyes amply and intelli-

When he came back with his report the port authorities got in touch with Lloyd's. No, Lloyd's told them, there was no Gladys of that description on their register. But the description tallied exactly with that of

e supposedly lost Ferret.
That night the "owners" of the Gladys

were invited to a dinner in the principal hotel of Melbourne by a group of their new customers. Smith, Walker and Wright, always good dressers, came in their gladdest togs and primed for a good time. They were three young men bronzed with the sun and salt air radiant with self-confidence and

sait air radiant with self-confidence and apparently invincible good luck.

But as they entered the dining room where they were being awaited, as they thought, as guests of honor they received a rude shock. Five brawny men were waiting for them. Instead of outstretched hands of welcome, Smith saw only businesslike re-

welcome, Smith saw only volvers.

"Put up your hands, gentlemen!" the spokesman of the "committee" cried.

Smith, Walker and Wright were spirited young men. Given a fighting chance and they would have fought well, but they had left their revolvers on board the Gladys. And they were too young to be in love with suicide, so up they reluctantly raised their hands.

nands.

It was an end of their plenic and their freedom. They went back to England in irons. And when the courts got through with them they found themselves behind iron bars. Wright for a term of three and a half years; Smith and Walker for seven years' penal servitude.

## The Magnificent Gamble

Continued from Page Eighteen

grip it. And then the dripping black length of the bar came up as he lifted.

Gasping hoarsely for breath, Jimmy got to his feet again, turned to the gate valve. His eyes were smarting. The glass window of the helmet was almost obscured, covered with eil and soot. Dimly, vaguely he made out the gate valve, the wheel that would have to be turned to close off the flood of His lungs were on fire as he weaved it and tried to get the end of the bar between the spokes of the valve wheel.

He missed the first thrust. But the second try made it. He wedged the bar in, leaned his weight on the end.

Again nothing happened.

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Despair swept every other emotion aside for the moment. Stark despair. He had failed. A frenzy seized him. He lunged savagely at the bar. And it gave. The wheel turned slowly.

For a fraction of a second Jimmy thought that his fingers had merely slipped on the Then he saw that so. The valve had turned. He pushed again. The wheel turned more.

Exaltation filled him with the brief wine of new strength. He fell on the bar and turned it swiftly.

The fountain of oil dwindled slightly Dwindled more. And as the frenzy of Jimmy's motions increased the thick black column was cut in half, and then to a quarter of its volume. With astonishing sud-denness there was no spouting, roaring fountain. Only a thin little spurt that died and wasted to a trickle. The spattering shower from above ceased. Silence closed in, broken only by the hungry crackle of, sweet cool air in his nostrils. And sounds the surrounding flames. They would burn for hours vet.

The exaltation faded away, even as the fountain of oil had gone. The new flood of strength was no more. Jimmy dropped the bar, weaved again there by the pipe. His head whirled. He felt sick, tortured. There was something he must do, and he couldn't think what it was.

"God!" he sobbed, and it was a wrench of pain, a tortured prayer.

Something he must do. Like a slow motion picture it came to him. Get out, away from the well. Away from the fire. There was another world where the air was cool and clear, the ground dry and comforting. Another world-out there away from the derrick.

He turned blindly and groped ahead. Ran full into a hot beam of steel, and didn't even sense the pain of contact. In some manner he got by it, and struck another and got by that. He slipped and scrambled up. He was fighting now, blindly, instinc-tively for life itself. Water and cool air. Just those . . . He fell again as he stumbled off the edge of the derrick platform and reeled into the solid belt of fire that ringed the place around.

Jimmy recled and stumbled and threw up his gloved hands as the red light seemed to die away and his sense sank abruptly toward the vast blackness that lay beyond the line of life and death. . . .

Water was dashing across his feverish face. Cold water. Wet. And there was

in his ears. Light in his eyes.

Jimmy opened his eyes. The sounds were voices. Long was kneeling on one side, dashing water on his face from a bucket.

Jimmy struggled up, and Long helped him. aw then that the major was on the other side. His head was still whirling, and his throat felt raw, but life was

coming back strongly.
"Give me," Jimmy asked huskily, "a big

A cup was handed him. He sipped, and then gulped the cool water. It had never tasted so sweet.

Maj. Browner spoke, queerly, unsteadily. "How do you feel, son?"

Jimmy handed the empty cup back, managed a wre smile. "All right, I guess. Thought I was gone back there. What happened? Everything went black."

"We were watching," the major said in that same moved voice. "We saw you back in the smoke, staggering toward us. then you fell, right inside the fire. Long ran in and brought you out."

"You were right with me," Long sald quickly. "Don't give me all the credit.
You did as much as I did."

"I should have done it all," the major

Write for BIG FREE book giving signs, symptoms and valuable information regarding pellagra. Just your name and address.

DR. S. E. MADDOX Carbon Jill, Ala., Dept. 1500 said. "I had no right letting you go in there, son.

"I had a chance," Jimmy told him with another wry grin.
"A mighty slim one."
"I told you I was a gambler."

The major pulled a stogy from the breast pocket of his coat with fingers that were not quite steady, and thrust it in the corner of his mouth. But his voice, when he speke, was steady and quiet. "I understand," he nodded. "Tomorrow we'll talk about the stakes you won in there. Right now I can't

think of anything better to ask for than your hand. I'll be proud to shake it, son." Their fingers locked tightly. And some-how Jimmy felt better about that grip than he did about the money he was going to get on the morrow. For it was the first gamble he'd ever made in which he had earned

money and gratitude and respect.
(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

#### Gall Stone Colic

Don't operate. Teg make a bad condition werse, freat the cause in a unneitie, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Ca. 812-66 Macasule Temple, Minneapolls, Minn. for a recognized practicing specialite's prescription on liver and galbiadder troubles for literature and treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Soid under Money-Back guarantee. Cut this out NOW.—(adv.)



#### WOLF ISLAND

We boys held a hurried meeting in our little old clubhouse on the river bank, and then locked it up and bid it goodbye. Not for good, of course—but just for the summer vacation that we looked forward to with happy anticipation, for we were going with Detective Jeckerson and Doc Waters, up to beautiful old Lake Tapaho, where many years ago the red man held his war councils, and where Jeckerson and I now expected to find a lot of excitement in solving a mystery.

We made the trip in two automobiles, Doc and Jeckerson each driwing their own cars, a distance of about one hundred and twenty miles to the north. Shadow Loomis and I saw with Jeckerson, while the twins and Perry Stokes sat in the rumble seat, and the other six boys rode in Doc's car, which was a sedan. We left at ten in the morning and arrived about two-thirty at Lake Tapaho. As soon as we caught sight of the lake, all of us boys knew we were going to have a wonderful vacation. Jeckerson drove all around the lower part of the lake, showing us the sights. It was a regular summering place, crowded with summer cottages, and in the more wooded sections were camps of fishermen. The thing that struck me, where the cottages stood seemed deserted. Silence lay around the places where the cottages stood seemed deserted. Silence lay around the place seemed to have been deserted in a hurry, windows left open, through which we could see tables left standing with dishes uncleared, cloth solled and in disorder, chairs overturned, and just a general topsy-turyy state of affairs.

At one end of the lake was a regular park, with mer, yeo-round, coast-

At one end of the lake was a regular park, with merry-go-round, coaster, ferris wheel and all that sort of thing—but not a thing moved. The only reas in was that there was no-bod, there to ride them. Here and there we would catch a glimpse of a man hurrying from one place to another, but always it was some one connected with the place, waiting for business that did not come. You have to see such a thing to really feel how gloony a summer park can be without people in it. A cold chill ran up my back as we rode through.

"Too bad!" muttered Jeckerson, as he slowly guided the automobile along the road, and looked out at the desointe scene. "Well. Hawkins, here's part of our mystery."

the road, and looked out at the desolate scene. "Well. Hawkins, here's
part of our mystery."

"What do you mean?" I asked.
"You don't think we will find the
cause of the mystery here?"

"No, but this is a result of the
cause of that mystery. Fear has
swept this park of its patrons. And
the cause of the mystery of Lake
Tapaha is to blame for it. No wonder
they sent for us. Think of the money
those men have speat on all these
things. And think of the money they
are losing every day, as long as people are kept away from this place by
fear of a ghost!"

We drove on, and finally sighted a
flow, white house with stout pillars
under a porch that run the length of
the structure. A heavy-set man with
a genial smile and worried eyes that
regarded us through thick glasses,
came down from the porch to meet us.

"I know your face, Mr. Jeckerson,"
he said, extending a hand, "I saw your
picture in the maper that time—my
boy saved all the clippings from the
paners—it was that time you solved
the mystery of the Yellow Y—"

"Well, well!" said Jeckerson, smiling, as he took the man's hand.
"That's been so long ago I must have
changed in looks a great deal—I wonder you still can recognize me."

"No are we, Mr. Parr! I used to
like driving, when I first owned a
est out it gets tiresome. We'll need
a lot of exercise to get the stiffness
out of our joints—"

"You'll get plenty of excitement?"
broke in Mr. Parr, nodding. "This
place is full of it. Just last night—
well, you saw the place as you came
through?"

"Yes, it seemed deserted."

"Almost it is! Another one of these
seares, and I'd sell this whole place

weil, you saw the place as you came through?"

"Yes, it seemed deserted."

"Almost it is! Another one of these scares, and I'd sell this whole place for a song. Just last night the terror bobbed up again—suddenly, without warning—by all the Saints! Mr. Jeckerson, would you believe it? The people I had left in my cottages I believed to be brave people. They were those who stayed even after the first few frightening affairs—but even they lost all their nerve last night, and they fled—"

"I know," broke in Jeckerson. "It happened just after suppertime, didn't it?"

"Yes! but how did you know?"

"Yes! but how did you know?"

"Yes! but how did you know?"

"By the way in which the tables are left standing in most of the cottages, with cloths pulled half-way off, and the dishes not cleared away. That told me there must have been some sort of a panic at the supper hour. But let us talk about that later, Mr. Parr. I hope that I haven't imposed upon your hospitality—I've brought a dozen boys along with me."

"Fine! Fine! My boy will be tickled to death, Mr. Jeckerson. You see, lately there hasn't been any one left around here for him to play with."

bounding down upon us from the tree-top over our heads. It was followed so quickly, however, by a jolly, boy-ish laugh, that we all sat up quickly to see a handsome looking boy stand-ing in front of us, his hands in his perkets a mischingurs spill, upon his pockets, a mischievous smile upon his face.

"Scared you, didn't 1?" he cried, looking around at us, from one to another, "I knew I would. I was playing Tarzan of the Apes. Gee! I bet Tarzan couldn't swing through the

"Your adventures" he said, with a look of enthusiasm. "Every time dad and I read something about a mystery down on your old river bank, we clipped out the page and saved it. I've read all about you. So you see I know you—every one of you. I like all my books—of course! But what I like to read over and over are these newspapers—about you fellows down on the old river bank and how you helped Jeckerson, Gee! I wish I could belong to your club!"

We boys all looked at one anuther. I looked at Shadow, and Shadow looked at me.

"Well, why not?" asked Shadow.

I looked at Shadow, and Shadow looked at me.

"Well, why not?" asked Shadow, at length. "Since we are going to stay on this lake for the summer—"And since we only have eleven members in our club now," put in Dick Ferris, suddenly, "I think we ought to have another member, so we will have an even dozen of boys in our club on Lake Tapaho!"

Robert Parr was delighted. His beaming face showed his pleasure. "That's going to be just great for me!" he exclaimed. "And listen here, fellows, when dad told me you were coming. I made him give you the big cottage at the edge of the lake for your clubhouse while you stay at Lake Tapaho! It's a dandy place—big cigar manufacturer had it till the ghost of Lake Tapaho scared his kids to death and they moved back to the city. But, say! don't let anything scare us on this place! Don't you fellows get cold feet—"

"That's something we don't allow, Robert." I said, with a smile. "Fair and square, true blue, and not a sign of yellow ahywhere—"

"Attaboy!" exclaimed Robert. But the next instant his face suddenly took on a serious look, and he frowned. "But really, it doesn't pay to be out after dark around here. I don't know what to think of it all, but—well, I guess we'd better keep our eyes open."

eyes open."
"You said it!" exclaimed Shadow

Loomis.

We had dinner in the white house with the big round pillars on the porch—which we later found out was the private home of Robert's family. Our sleeping quarters were two large cottages nearby, in which comfortable beds had been made for us. Doctor Waters sleept with half our number of boys in one, while Jeckerson slept in the cottage wherein Shadow and I had beds on each side of his. Robert would not let us rest until he had taken us down to the big cottage in which we were to hold our club meetings every day, and in which he had placed a long table with plenty of chairs, and in a little dressing room off to one side was a small writing table and an oil lamp, where, he said, I could write to my heart's content.

So far, so good! Prospects for a hanny wagestion were bright have of

table and an oil lamp, where, he said, I could write to my heart's content. So far, so good! Prospects for a happy vacation were bright, but, of course, we had not yet had a taste of the real life that we were to expect on this blighted spot. Terror had stamped its ugly handprint on this beautiful nature spot. Long, long ago this same moon had shone down upon this same water, upon this same lovely landscape, dotted here and there by the wigwams of the redskin. Long ago! And the scene then had been peaceful and mild. But now the red man was gone; almost all trace of him was gone—except the arrow-heads that come to the surface now and then, and other remnants of his bygone day. And in place of it had come the white man's tenancy—and now there hung a cloud above the spot.

"Well," I said, as I came in to go to bed, "everything's all right so far, Jeckerson—"

Jeckerson—"
"No!" he said, suddenly, "it's not.
Just look at this!"
He handed me a slip of paper. I
took it and read a single sentence
written upon it:
Go back to Watertown and say
nothing of this note as you value
your life!
"Where?" I asked. "When did you
get it, Jeckerson?"
"About five minutes ago. I found
it when I went to put my car in the
garage. It was sticking on the windshield."

He looked at me intently, while I

"You see, Hawkins, the ghost of Lake Tapaho knows why we came. Whoever it is, he knows everything that goes on around here. He's a that goes on around here. He's a pretty shrewd individual, or I miss my guess. We will have to match wits with him, Hawkins—"

"But you're not going to let him frighten us away, are you, Jecker-

"Not by a jugful! We're going to see it through to a finish, Hawkins!" Which we did. (Copyright, 1980, for The Constitution.)



handle. "And I want you to meet my boy. He's got a log cabin down on Wolf Island—I gave it to him for his birthday—and he's a regular naturalist. Lives up in the trees, mostly, like a bloomin' monkey. Suppose you boys go down and try to find him—"
"That's a good idea, Mr. Parr," suggested Jeckerson. "Let the boys go around the place—I suppose there's no danger—"

around the place no danger—"
"No, sir! Not in daylight, Mr. Jeckerson. That terror that has taken all the trade from my place will never dare to show himself in daylight. Let the boys go and have a look, and we can talk it over quietly."

"All right, Hawkins. Go ahead, ou're in charge of the boys now."

We boys started on our jaunt while Jeckerson was introducing Doc Waters to the landlord. Shadow Loomis and I led the way, and we talked in whispers about the mystery of this place. We had not yet told any of the other boys about the terror of Lake Tapaho. They merely thought we had come here for a summer camp. But Shadow said he thought we should tell them, to warn them, at least, of the possible danger. thought we should tell them, to warh them, at least, of the possible danger. However, since Jeckerson intended to keep us pretty well under his eye dur-ing our stay here, I did not think it was necessary until Jeckerson himself was ne

told it.

We noticed a rough piece of bark with "Wolf Island" printed upon it, in a boyish style, with the letter "S" turned backward. A small arrow beneath the words indicated which way we should go to find Wolf Island, and that was the place where Mr. Parr had said his boy's cabin was located. We followed a narrow strip of land, over which a rough roadway had been built from the mainland to a pretty little island, crowded with towering trees. Snugly hidden among these trees was a brand new cabin of still green logs, with white mortar between them, and a brick chimney rose at

wasn't a vacation that brought us. It was a mystery!"

"A mystery!" exclaimed Jerry Moore. "I knew it! Didn't I say it, fellows, before we left? Didn't I tell you Hawkins had to have a mystery to solve, or he wouldn't be happy?"

"Yes, I know, Jerry," I put in, quietly, "you said it. You always do say it. And you're right about it, this time. Jeckerson did come up here to solve a mystery. And now that Shadow has told you the secret, I might as well tell you the whole of it. This lake is bothered with a ghost of some kind. Whatevar it is, it has been enough to frighten bigger people than you, Jerry. Look at the place, as we came in! Not a soul in sight! Scared away. It popped up all of a sudden at I times when nobody was expecting it, and it was frightful enough to scare the people out of their wits."

"What the dickens did you want to bring us up here for?" shouted Jerry.

"You're not afraid, are you, Jerry?"

"You're not afraid, are you, Jerry?"
"Of course not, But a heck of a vacation I call it, when you have to be afraid—"
"That's just it, Jerry. You've got to be afraid every minute of the day. You'd better be, any way, so that none of us will get in trouble. This thing comes out of anywhere, when you least expect it, and if it's terrible enough to frighten grown people away in such large numbers—"
"It might be watching us this yery."

"It might be watching us this very inute!" spoke up Perry Stokes, sud-

"Yes, it might leap out at us with-

crees any better than I can. You know, there's two things I like to read about—one of 'em is Tarzan, because I like to swing through the tree tops—but the other thing I like to read about is you fellows. I know who you are—my Dad told me you were coming. And—"
He stopped grad's way.

He stopped suddenly and walked over to me. I had risen and was dusting the seat of my pants when he held out his hand to me—

held out his hand to me—

"You're Seckatary Hawkins," he said, simply, "I'd know you out of a million boys, I saw your picture in the paper that time it told about how you and Jeekerson solved the mystery of the Yellow Y. Put 'er there, Hawkins! I'm glad to meet you for a fact. My name's Robert."

I took his hand with smile, and he gripped my fingers in a hand that was as powerful as a steel vise.

"Glad to meet you, Rob." I said.

was as powerful as a steel vise.

"Glad to meet you, Rob," I said, with a grin, "but you certainly gave us a fright the way you howled when you slid down out of this tree. Don't do that again, will you? My heart isn't strong enough to stand—"

"Go away!" he exclaimed with a sidewise glance. "After all those mysteries I read about you, I know your heart is good enough to stand anything. But say, I want you fellows to come in and see my cabin—"

"We'll be glad to do that." I said.

want "We'll be glad to do that," I said, shouted and then I introduced each one of our club members to him in turn. He our cub memoers to him in turn. He was the friendliest sort of a boy, and about the smartest one we ever had the good fortune to meet. Whatever the ghost was a cinch that Robert Parr was it was a cinch that Robert Parr was not afraid of it. We followed him into the log cabin. He showed us all the Indian relics that he had found around Lake Tapaho, and his whole cabin was a museum of all sorts of things. Over the great brick fireplace was a pair of horns that had come from a Texas steer. Upon the mantel were mounted two wild ducks that he had shot. Over upon the opposite wall hung two ancient flint-lock guns. Snow-shoes decorated another wall. Books upon books were stacked in every available place. He pointed with pride to some of the older bindings. Then he dragged forth out from under a table a huge pile of newspapers— At that very moment there came a every available place. He pointed wis scream, so terrifying and unholy that even 1 turned over on my side and ducked my head, as something came a table a huge pile of newspapers

12

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

# Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

#### Our Weekly Meeting

Hurrah for the Fourth! Only a little more than two weeks and then it will be firecrackers and skyrockets. Oh, boy! It makes a fellow feel good just to know it's so close at hand, and I know you will all like the contest this week because it is going to be about our great patriotic celebration. Who doesn't like to set off a firecracker and hear it go "Bang!" or watch the beautiful display of pyrotechnics—yee, that word is all right to use, because I just looked it up in the dictionary, and if you don't believe me, look it up yourself. Pyrotechnics on the night of the Fourth of July make even the biggest stars take a back seat for the time being.

Down at the clubhouse on the river

His

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ost of came. ything le's a iss my

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tion.)

"still lighted." That old firecracker may be just waiting for you to stoop over, and then—poof! Up she goes, and you are running next minute for the ointment to soothe a scorched face.

the ointment to soothe a scorched face.

So use your thinking cap from now on and write me a letter and tell me how you are going to spend your safe and sane Fourth. Perhaps you would rather write a story or some verses about the Fourth. Any way you wish, but don't fail to take part in this Fourth of July contest and try to win a prize. Even if you have tried in other contests and failed so far—DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP! Stick to it until you finally make the mark.

watch the beautiful display of pyrochechnics—yes, that word is all right to use, because I just looked it up in the dictionary, and if you don't believe me, look it up yourself. Pyrochechnics on the night of the Fourth of July make even the biggest stars take a back seat for the time being.

Down at the clubhouse on the river bank we boys always have a nice assortment of fireworks for the Fourth. Of course, we never start to set them off until Doc Waters comes to see that no one is going to get hurt. That's the main thing to remember on the Fourth—DON'T GET HURT. If you are fair and square, you won't, You will always think before you do anything, and always wait until you are sure you won't get hurt. Don't stoop over a firecracker that has not worked right. Don't look to see if it's

#### A FOURTH OF JULY

Last week's password was not so easy for many of our members, and quite a few asked, "Well, what is it?" Now we can let you know that the name of the President hidden in the mixed-up letters that spelled "Prince Fearlink" was Franklin Pierce.

This week we have another jumbled-up password whose letters are all scrambled together, and spell this peculiar sentence:

## SITUATED NEAR THYDSBÍT

Looks funny at first sight, but look it over carefully and you'll find in it semething that tells you what Fourth of July is. All you have to do is take pencil and paper and, begin to change the letters around, making different words, using only the letters given above, and you'll know you have the correct solution when you have three words that mean the Fourth of July. Now shoot!

try for the next one in the series. are ten.

The first one we introduce today is a brand-new member from Hollywood, that famous place where you may see all the movie stars:

nell the movie stars:

Dear Seck:

I have heard so much of you that I am very pleased to hear that you have come to Hollywood.

Your metto, "Tair and Square," is keen. I have belonged to many cluba and have heard many mettes, but none are as good as this one.

My age is 12 years, and I am in the eight grade attending "Le Conte Jr. High." I play the "flute." and I intend to be an orchestra leader when I graw up.

I am interested in collecting many things, and I have a great variety of coins, stamps, drawings and pins.

Carmel sundaes and pins are my weakeness.

In hope you will consider my humble praise, and I remain forever and a day,
Fair and source.

CORINNE THOMPSON.

1332 N. Maripse, Mellywood, Cal.

hobby she has of keeping our club's adventures in a scrap book:

notory size and a scrap book:
Dear Seek:
I joined your club about two years ago, but I have never tried to win any of your prises because I can't draw very well, and I can't write, and I'm not much goed as a poet either. But I can read, and I de a let of reading, tee. That is why I am especially glad that you are giving books as prises for the most interesting letter.
I have always read your stoples on Sunday, and new I am just as interested in your week-day comic strips. I have cut them all out and pasted them in a soray book which has 45 pages in it. I can get about four strips on a page; then, when I have many pages new, and when I get this beek filled up I am going to start another one. Eventually I shall not a continuent story of your years book "Seekastery of your of Adventures."
Yours for a far and square member, 1872 Rosalind Ave., E. Gleveland, C.

Every boy and girl who reads
Seckatary Hawkins is invited to
become a member of his famous
club. It is a very big club and
already has members in every state
in the union, as well as Canada,
and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank
at the bottom of this page. Write
plainly. If you want a club badge
be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp
with your membership blank, and
it will be mailed to you within a
few days. No matter where you
ilve, you can be a member of the
Seckatary Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out
the membership blank and join.

Now comes a Georgia member who would like to have some pen pals and

Now comes a Georgia member who would like to have some pen pals and promines to write:

Dear Seck:

I have written to you many times, but have not yet succeeded in winning one of your books.

Seck, I sometimes feel as you did when you wanted to quit helping Jeckersen when he was trying to solve the mystery of the red and green mansion. But something keeps telling me as your father teld you. "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." You did not quit, and you helped to solve the mystery. Well, that's what I'm groing to do, keep trying until I win ohe of your books.

I think your stories are the most interesting ones I have ever read. I have never been lonesome for books to read since I joined your cluft. On long afternooms when I have nothing to do, I get my scrap book with your adventures in it and read it over and over until I nearly memorize it; they never get old to me.

I want every one who wants a pen pal to write to me, fee I have me pen pale, I will answer all latters, I receive.

MINMIXE SWOTFORD, 14, 26 Campbellion St., Douglaville, da.

One of our Alabamm members is in-

One of our Alabama members is introduced to you next, a good student who finished with an average of 95, which isn't to be sniffed at:
Dear Seck:

I haven't written you in a long time, but I am still reading your club in the daily and Sunday paper. Every time I read it, it seems to get better and better.

I will be in the nixth greade when school starts again. My average on my final exams this year was 85. I hope it will be better next year.

Seck. I am writing a short poem, hepe to see it in the paper.

Yours fair and square,

Yours fair and square,

EYELYN TAYLOR.

Ft. Deposit, Ala.

Time has come to say good-bye again, although I could just keep on writing and make this letter much longer if I had room, because I'm getting all pepped up for the Fourth of July and can hardly wait till it comes, but we must adjourn this meeting until one week from today, and here'w hoping not one of you will be absent, Radio meeting Saturday evening from Station WLW at 5 o'clock, eastern standard time. So tune in. Yours fair and square

#### A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "FOURTH OF JULY." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday, Prize winner will be announced June 29.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK.

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

#### IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL

almost a year out nave bet written once.

I live on a farm about three miles from town, we sure de have lets of fus.

For pets I have a hen and a cat and I am very fond of both. Every day I feed my hen from my hand, she is not afraid of anyone except strangers. My eat is black with white and yellow spots on her. She is named "Spot" and the hen "Speck."

I think your stories in the Sunday Maganine section are very interesting and I would like to be the presid owner of one of your books of adventures thad mysteries.

Fair and souare.

GERALDIME MAXXI.

GERALDINE MAXEY.

R. F. D. S. Loganville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I thought I would tune in.
And try my hand with ink and pen.
I frely leve your club,
And will be thinking of it no matter if
if fleeds.
I am flad to be one of your kin.
And will try to skey until the end.
I am in the tenth grade,
And only thirteen "ears of age.
I like your mette. "Fair and Seuare."
For it eives me the courage to de and dare.
Tell all your members to write to me,
And I will be as prompt in writing as I
can be.
Yours, fair and souare.

can be.
Yours, fair and soware.
MARY DAVENPORT.
Julia, Ga.

of the club memory.

receive an answer.

Yours, fair and square.

LOUIE DEAN FLANIGAN.

Winder, Ga.

JUNE DAYS

A poet once said, "What is so rare as a day in June?"

When June comes with all its pleasant days school closes and you don't have to worry about your lessons for the next day. You can dig up some worms, get out your fishhook and go down to the creek and fish or else go to the old swimming hole and have fun swimming in the cool water. Most schools have a farewell picnic before they close. Maybe

your class will hike to the creek. The pupils play in the water until dinner time. What a spread it is! There are all kinds of sandwiches and cakes and almost everything else you want to eat. After dinner the boys and girls have fun sliding down the hill on small paste board boxes used to bring the lunch in. When you get tired of playing that and other games you play in the creek until it is time

to go home.

If there is a lake near your home you and some more boys

there all day fishing and rowing, percan start off early and stay there all day fishing and rowing, per-haps in a boat where one boy is kept busy trying to bail out the

water as fast as it comes in while the others row.

You can put on your old clothes and straw hat and go berry picking. When you get your buckets full you bring the berries to your mother and she makes jam out of them or a blackberry pie

I like the June days better than all the rest, except the special holidays, like Christmas and Easter.

MACON WORTHEN, (12), Brookhaven, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a boy 10 years old. We work on a farm. I aure de like to plongh, I wish I was down on the river bank with you. We would ge fishing and awimming. We aure would have a nice time.

As for pets. I have two pet kittens and six little chickens.

Yours, fair and square,

Tennest PINDLET,

Route 2, Bex 31, Fairmount, Ga. the prettiest Indian baskets, they were benutiful.

Oh! Seck. I am so tired. we did not get heme until 12:30 hat night, or this morning rather.

Have I a twin! I am 13 years old and my birthday is May 10. If so, will he or she please write me. Not only my twin, but all of the club members and I am sure they will receive as answer.

Yours. fair and square.

Yours. fair and square.

LOUIZ DEAN FLANIGAN.

Winder, Ga.

Winder, Ga.

Hell:

How is the club teday!

What de yau say!

Has Herman gene away!

Say, club members write me.

You'll get an answer wait and see.

Those club colors "blue and white."

They're all right.

Seek, this letter is getting too long, and the clock says it's launch time, ding-dong.

An unlucky club member. ROBERT SHORT STEVENS,

Dear Seck:

I am a girl eleves years of age. I wish to join your club.

I have been reading your stories in the daily and Sunday paper.

I hepe you had a nice time in Cuba.

I like your mette very much. I am going to be fair and square to your club if you let me join. I hope you have a nice time on your vacation this summer.

Tell the members to write do me and I will answer all.

Years, fair and square.

HINTEDITIES BEORDERS.

Years, fair and square.

HINTEDITIES.

Years, fair and square.

Years, fair and square.

Years, fair and square.

White Flains, Ga.

Dear Sach:

It's been a very long time since I've written to you, but here I am again.

I have many pen pale, and I hepe to win a book of your adventures. Our school closes June sixh, later than usual. I don't like scheel, but I den't want to grow up ignorant.

I like your club very much, and I read your adventures avery week.

I think June is such a levely mouth. I have been on many piculest lately and have had episnedia times. Well, I guess I will may geedbye for this time.

Yours, fair and agasse.

Yours, fair and agasse.

Yell 5th Ave., Scoth, St. Fetersburg, Fig.

Dear Seck:

Here comes a boy of 12 who has belonged to your club for some time. I wrote effect that but it falled to be in print.

I like your club fine and wouldn't take anything for my badge.

For pets I have a calf, a squirrel, and two cats, I also have some little chickens. I will answer all letters received from club members.

Yours, fair and square.

the summer.
Yours, felr and square.
ELIZABETH TRIS WILLIAMS.

Dear Seck:

I received my badge and rules and I am very proud of them. I think the badge is to cunning and I am going to try to live up to the rules.

One of my friends and I organized a club of our own last summer. The colors were blue and white" and the mette was "Almost ways Kind and Thoughtful." The name of it was "Busy Bee."

My birthday was last week. I enjoyed my treats and presents, as I received and went to a good many.

I have one pen-pal and I hope I will have many more.

If some of adventures in your prise beaks are as good as the stories in the papers, well, you have fine beeks.

Yours, fair and square.

EVA MAE BUIE.

Hoffman, M. C.

Dear South Fince, Tiger, Co.

I have just finished reading about Mother Matin. It cure is good. At first I thought it was long, but Sork, when I read it, it was not long enough. I fell in love with Mother Matin.

My sister is joining your club. She is very happy.

I will answer any letter anyone writes to me.

Tours, fair and square, HING.

### MEMBERSHIP BLANK

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

# A Rendezvous with Neptune

Coats of Brilliant Byzantine Silks, Raffia Berets, Belts of Twine, Tweed Bathing Suits, Scotch Kilts and Gloves and Hats of White Pique Will Meet This Summer



Steeveless jacket and trousers of blue and white striped flannel worn with a blouse of scarlet crops. By Mary Nowitzky. Next to it is Schiaparelli's beach costume consisting of a white jessey swimming suit and white linen dress banded with blue. The gloves and hat are pique

Rathing suit of green tweed with a dark beige border. The belt is woven of natural colored twine, and the beret of raffia. Designed by Mary Nowitzky



non



